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# Hawks Fatally · Hurt in Crash

Plane Accident

WAS WORLD FAMOUS

Witnesses Say Airship Struck Wires, Burst Into Flames

Buffalo, N. Y .- (P -- Death came last night to Lieutenant Commander Frank M. Hawks, world famous outburst, James J. (Jimmy) Hines, an au plane.

ed a year ago from speed flying to lenged the testimony of George the aviation business, struck some Weinberg, 36, ex-convict and onewires and crashed in flames on a time business manager of the multipolo field a few miles from Buffalo, milion dollar Dutch Schultz policy Hawks, who told a friend some racket.

Horrified friends, who had watch- money for the Schultz mob. flame shot high in the air.

Drag Men Out They pulled Hawks from the controls of the blazing ship and drag-' "Look the defendant in the eye" ged Campbell from beneath a Stryker commanded, "Now, repeat crumpled wing. The injured men your testimony. Did you visit him were taken to a Buffalo hospital in during the summer of 1932?" ambulances. Neither regained con-

riousness.

Hawks was flying a small Gwinn up

There designed for private "You know you didn't," he snap-Aircar, a plane designed for private! flying. He carried a four leaf clover ped a friend had given him for "good" luck" a few minutes before the

off, described the crash:

for a ride. Campbell climbed in Dodge as district attorney of Man-

sight it looked as though he had not enced or bribed" by Hines. been able to gain sufficient altitude

own.

"Just as the plane disappeared we him." Weinberg said. heard a loud crash and a flash of re knew he had struck the electric yer, Joseph Shalleck, and that afwires and telephone poles Clothes On Fire

Hawks inside the burning machine the Schultz mob's contribution to series of killings. on the seat His clothes were on Dodge's campaign fund. fire so we stripped him and pulled. He said Dodge "grinned" as the

Rogers said Campbell was thrown

The crash ripped down all telephone and light wires serving the community and Rogers and his mer Schultz henchman replied friends had to go several miles to summon aid.

M. R. Carlin, a transport pilot of New York city had flown to Buffa- 11 Men Arrested for lo with Hawks in the small plane. "He said he'd rather fly one of these than any other plane," Carlin said. "He had given up all other pilot ratings but the one he used on

Hawks was vice president in charge of sales for the Gwinn Aircar corporation. Joseph M. Gwinn, president, said

the Aircar.'

Hawks had been making demonstration flights for the company during the past year Set Spred Records

Hawks established himself as one of the nation's greatest speed pilo's about 10 years ago, when he set a

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#### Church Pickets Still

#### Oppose Transfer Order

Vulcan, Mich. - (7) - Men and women parishioners, apportioned their three 8-hour shifts, doggedly continued their picketing on the St. Barbara's Catholic church grounds here today in protest against the ordered transfer of their pastor, the Rev. Simon Borkowski,

Picketing began 11 days ago when members of the congregation refused to permit Father Borkowski to leave in compliance with an order recalling him to the Salvatorian seminary at St. Nazianz, Wis.

The priest had been 'loaned' to the parish 14 years ago

#### SWING IT!

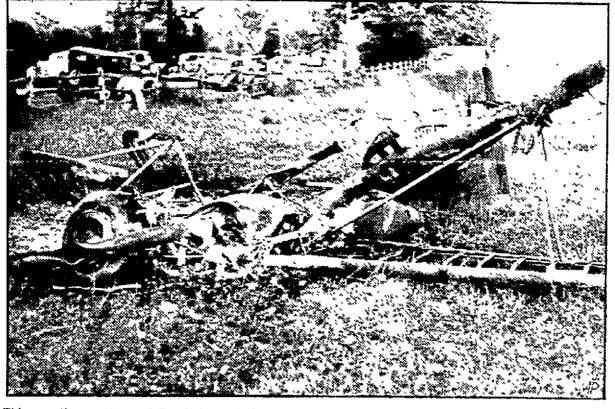
For the benefit of all you "juterbugs" whose feet are tingling to the tune of "Ah, So Pure" from the opera "Martha," here's a little enlightenment on the subject. "Martha" was written by Friedrich Von Flotow in 1844 and was originally sung an Italian, although it finally reached America in 1852 in Flotow's native language, the German Now, most any radio can be dialed to produce the tender strains of "Ah, So Pure," less tender perhaps, but Ah! So not.

You'll feel like swinging it when you advertise your rooms for rent in The Post-Crescent Results come ali. so quickly and at such low

HARRIS ST., E. 212-Nicely furn. 1 room and kitchette apt. Close in. Tel. 4808.

Had 10 calls and rented apartment. Ad appeared 51X

## FRANK HAWKS, FAMOUS FLIER, DIES AFTER CRASH



This was the wreckage of Frank Hawks' plane, after the famed flyer crashed to earth in flames near East Aurora, N. Y. Hawks died several hours later in a Buffalo, N. Y., hospital, His companion, J. Hazard Campbell, was critically injured.

## "Mr. Weinberg," Stryker shouted, Cleveland Police Have 'Real Clue' In Torso Killings

Detectives Question Eight Men. One Woman in 3-Year-Old Mystery

berg, 36, an ex-convict, and the day after police followed the trest Pierce park rally was launched by of a tattered quilt, prime clue in Cleveland's twelve "torso killings," our field about 5 p m, and offered Dutch Schultz ordered him to help a field where a woman's dissected by the rise or fall of sales—the

Detectives under Sergeant James Hawks tilted it 50 feet above the elected. He has been accused by McDonald descended on the rag ground to enable it to pass between District Attorney Thomas E Dewey shop after a junk collector, Elmer two tall trees. As he passed out of of having been "intimidated, influ- Jennings, 56, told them he had disposed of the quilt, found wrapped "Dutch Schultz told me to help about the torso of the eleventh vicand was trying to bring the plane Jimmy Hines with money and to tim, at the shop five weeks ago. "Only Real Clue"

Police Inspector Charles O. Nev-Weinberg testified that he met el, who said the quilt was "the only flame shot up behind the tices We Dodge in the office of Hines' law- real clue" in the three-year-old mystery, hoped one of the nine would shed light on the person who wrapped the quilt around the fifth woman to die in the bizarre

disposed of the guilt is but two never found. Parts of her body had been placed in baskets.

after Charles Damyn, a barber, told life while temporarily insane due of giving the quilt with some cloth- to worry over financial difficul-

ment of labor conciliator, requestof the cases have been brought be- ed the adjournment so that he could fore a tribunal and most of the men continue conferences with interestwere assessed heavy fines, he said ed parties looking toward resump-Johnson reported he saw many tion of service on the electric line between Chicago and Milwaukee.

union employes voted to quit work cently. rather than accept a 15 per cent wage cut the railroad said was nec-

## Shoppers Will be Offered Special Bargains at Tomorrow's Dollar Day Geinen's, Behnke's, Heckert

Appleton merchants tomorrow will offer shoppers of the city and vicinity outstanding

adults, shoes, kitchen utensils, household appliances, furniture, dry goods, candy, paint, drugs
—in fact, a wide variety of merchandise carried in city stores will be reduced in price so that shoppers may realize great savings.

Complete information on Dollar day was carried to rural readers in last night's Post-Crescent and is presented to the city subscribers in today's edi-

Following is a list of the par-

ticipating stores; The Pettibone Peabody com-Rohl and

Shoe company, Unique Frock Shopre, Alberta Shop, Kobussen Clothing Store. Kinney's Shoes, Fusfield's, J. C. Pencey company, Grace's Apparel Shop, Appleton Glass and Paint company, Gloudemans Gage com-Goodman's Jewelers, Grist Furs, Muir's Drug Store, Matt Schmidt and Son company, Walgreen Drug Store. North Side Dry Goods, Lad

and Lassie Shop, Schaefer's Grocery, Weber Knitting Mills, William Petersen Clothing, Oaks Candy Shop, Knopf Kalisten-1 ks Shoes, Robinhood Dress Shop, Town Taxi, Leath Furniture Company, Appleton Army Stere, Kimball Hardware and Variety Store, Roberta Beauty Salon, Peet Paint company, Wisconsin Michigan Power company, S. S. Kresge company, Kalamazoo Stove and Furnace company, Peoples Clothing company, Slater Furniture company, Outagamie Hardware company, Appliton Superior Factory Showroom, Appleton Hardware company, Gabriel Furniture company. Mae Frick Corset Shop, Wolf's Brownbilt Shoe Store, Downer's Pharmacy, Otto Jenss, Diderrich's, Pond Sport Shop, Kanous's, Ice Cream Shoppe.

## Publicity Campaign Will Spread 'Sales Mean Jobs' Cry Throughout Appleton

publicity campaign that will carry the "Sales Mean Jobs" cry into every corner of the city, generate enthusiasm for the crusade, and tioned eight men and a woman to- draw eager thousands to the big, the publicity committee for the

to a rag shop only two blocks from citizen-for every citizen is affected committee has mapped a program that calls for widespread "Sales Mean Jobs" publicity in newspaper;

## Investment Head Takes Own Life:

fore Firm's Books

Are Examined

decided today that Leslie B. Krum- principal objectives The rag shop where the junk man sick, 45, vice president of the Fort blocks from the field where the Dearborn Securities corporation, and other business places in Apple-"We gave him other money for dissected body of Mrs. Florence Po- committed suicide shortly before ton. The slogan will appear on cars. from the plane and pinned under a the election of Dodge," the witness! hilo, 42, victim No 3, was found investigators of the state's attorin January. 1936 Her head was ney's blue sky division began ex-

His body was found yesterday in Bundle of Matches Found an automobile parked in a forest North Shore Dispute preserve west of suburban Des Chicago — (r.— A national labor haust pipe through a partly open-

Scized Books

John Phillips announced a short- Fred Hoffman farm, route 2, wezi age of \$25,000 in the firm's ac- DePere, in the town of Oneida, yes-Herman J. Holle, secretary, told

Service was halled Aug. 16 after kosh, Wis, office was closed re-

Japanese Prepare to

## Intensify Campaign

reinforcements into the Kiukiang district today, preliminary to inteni sifying their campaign against Shuichang, 100 miles south of Hankow. Chinese reports maintained the invaders were giving up as a bad

job their attempts to reach. Hankow, the provisional Chinese capital, by an offensive on the north bank of the Yangtze river with Kiukiang as the starting point. The Chinese dispatches said the CIO Chieftain Takes

Japanese consequently withdrew from Hwangmer, 25 miles due north of Kiukiang and 110 miles south-

#### Hold Private Hearing

floods now falling, increased.

New York-IP- A sub-commit- John Development of the house tee of the house committee inves- Murray, chairman of the Steel

inquire into what one of its mem-counsel, also attended bers described as "an important". Meanwhile represent nature "It would be dangerous to dissington.

close anything now" said Representative J. Parnell Thomas of New 14 Killed, 150 Injured mittee. "When we have developed; this matter we will have public! hearings, as we did in Washington. If it does not amoun' to anything,

house under construction near here, plane were killed.

stories and pictures, radio broadcasts, announcements at churches pital for an operation. and service clubs, and through the mediums of pennants, stickers, and A nationally known speaker will fields.

deliver the "Sales Mean Jobs" message at the Pierce park rally. His anese planes southwest of Canton talk will be the high light of the while it was flying from Hongkong program, but by no means the only to Wuchow, in Kwangsi province,

sic will entertain the growd and give to the rally the informal, good. natured atmosphere of a celebration, entirely in keeping with the of the passengers was Dr. Sun Fo. crusade's principal objective—the head of the legislative council of restoration of hope and confidence China, just returned from Europe. in the consumer so he will set out to where he tried to enlist soviet Rusbuy the things he so sorely needs. Banish Worry

engendering of new optimism in the led them. Body Is Found Shortly Be consumer, the releasing of his selfimprisoned purchasing power that the crusade hopes to accomplish. It is the stimulation of salesmen so search for any further survivois of they will open up a new and highly the attack. effective offensive that the "Sales" Chicago — (P)— A coroner's jury Mean Jobs" cause has as one of its 8.05 a. m and 30 minutes later Nava de Ricomaltillo still was in added.

Thousands of "Sales Mean Jobs" chasing us." Only three minutes vital communication lines to the on the heat. What we want to establish now is who gave him the

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## Police sought out the junk man The jury decided he took his Marshal Probes \$3,500 Farm Fire

After Blaze Destroys Hay-Filled Barn

Fire broke out in a straw stack Phillips he did not believe "the near the bain while Hoffman was shortage will exceed \$15,000" threshing and caused damage esti-Phillips said the company's Osh- mated at \$3,500. The harn, filled

clues Marchal Finnegan was no-

## Hand in Union Strife

Washington - F- L Lewis and east of Hankow, and were moving top-flight CIO leaders sat down at a conference table today with Hom-Yangtze north shore unless Yangtze of the union's factional strife.

accompanied by Thomas, A U A W vice president, and Ernest Cuneo. In Un-American Probe described by Lewis' aides as a New

Meanwhile, representatives of opmatter," but did not disclose it's posing factions who conferred with Lewis yesterday remained in Wash-

## In Disaster Near Tokio Pore

persons.

Wisconsin Ripids - (F) - Earl L in Omori, an outlying ward Ex- have a permanent office yet They carry out the new law. Frost, 1B, of Mauston, was killed ploding gasoline set the factory are housed temporarily in two lie's let me go my merry way a rewood floors but they're hard yesterday when he fell from a after and 16 workmen were burned rooms of the labor department, so far if I start doing foolish on turf Barnet Hodes, city corporascaffold to a concrete floor 10 feet to death. The transport's crew of where leaders of industry and taings, he might step in," com- tion counsel, today ruefully conbelow while working on a ware- three and the pilot of the training labor, government officials, and mented the administrator, smiling templated the possibility of having

# 3 of 17 Survive Two Guards are Jap Attack on

Forced to Land

ALIGHTED ON RIVER Officials Believe Diplomat May Have Been Target

Hongkon; - (l'-The American pilot of a Chinese airliner reported today that Japanese warplanes nad forced him to set his plane down near Canton and then machinegunned it, killing or wounding at least 14 of the 17 persons abound

H L. Woods, of Hays, Kansas, the pilot, reached Macao unhurt All others on the plane were Chinese The forced landing was made on a small river between Canton and Cacao, Portugue e colony 50 miles to the south

Woods sent this message to the China National Aviation corporation, owners of the plane

"Landed on river okay, Japanese machine-gunned us, killing or wounding 12 passengers, also co-pi- Loyalist Dispatches Con- Alfred W. Brough and Francis lot and steward. Radio operator Loh, one passenger and myself survived. Other 11 unaccounted for Ship sunk in river."

**Encounters Planes** Other reports said C. N. Lou, the Chinese passenger who reached Mecao with Woods also had a bullet wound and was rushed to a hos-

Earlier it was reported that some of the passengers had disappeared when they fled for safety in the The animer encountered the Jap-

enroute to Chunking, present seat High class acts, humor, and mu-1 of civilian branches of the Chinese

the Japanese probably thought one sia. British and other foreign aid It is the banishing of worry and had made reservations but cancelfor China's fight against Japan. He

> Search for Survivors A British gunboat and Chinese

Woods radioed. Japanese planes, their hands, giving them control of "We know the guard who turned later this message was received, tear. "Forced land river, All safe" No further word was received from Woods until he reached Macao.

A C N. A. C. official said: 'There is no doubt that the atplane was clearly marked and was on a regularly scheduled run.

"The assumption is that the pilot landed in shallow water with his! wheels partly up as the only way to protect the passengers. "There is no information as to

how many Japanese planes partici-

pated in forcing the transport down ' It was disclosed that Dr. Sun. changing his plans overnight, went to Hankow, China's military capital, instead of Chungking.

H. Nee, General Superintendent

Milwaukee- P-Patrick H Nee. general superintendent of the Mil- Roosevelt Will Go to waukee Road, died today after an illness of two weeks. He was 62

pendix. Complications developed, Nee, a Milwaukee Road employe longed visit for 46 years, came to Milwaukee as dle western district Feb. 1, 1937

headquarters at Miles City, Mont with headquarters at Wausau, Wis. his forms here from 1918 to 1925, and later served in a similar capacity at Aberdeen two scheduled engazyments is to a S. D. Ottumwa, Iowa, and Spo- Poughkeepsie N. Y colleges n kane, Wash

son and a daughter Funeral services will be conducts triotic observation in Contunities, ed in Waussu Friday morning

# Chinese Plane Held in Deaths 14 Killed or Wounded Of 4 CONVICTS

School Is Objective

Of Wausau Fire Bug Wausau - (P-Somewhere in Wausau, police reasoned today, there is a youngster who is de-

termined to prevent the opening of school, come the day after La-In the past two weeks, three fires, all incendiary, were discovered in the Central school building In each case the firebug ignited newsprp is and wood shavings on the fit thor-

corridor. Damage was slight

Government Lines and Give Ground After yor S Davis Wilson Repeated Attacks

cede Rebel Gains in Two Sectors

ish Frontier) -(P)- Government five guards might be arrested belines slowly gave ground taday under repeated hammer blows by insurgent shock troops on the Ebro the deaths to suffocation and scaldriver front in eastern Spain and ing and told of prisoners being driv-

along the Tagus river in the west. Official government dispatches William Mills said: conceded insurgent gains in both sectors as insurgent Generalissimo as yet unknown closed the windows Francisco Franco's general offensive in the cell blocks and then turned began to develop full vizor.

ported conquering 309 square miles found 90 miles southwest of Madrid. Control Highway Insurgent dispatches said the ve-

tween El Puente del Arzobispo, 31 Puerto Llano to the south by captral point on the road. Government officials insisted.

Insurgents were said since Sun- order"

tween La Nava de Ricomaltillo and terrogation of witnesses revealed the northeast.

Bitter Fighting The advance, made after some of cells) all night the bitterest fighting in the 25 months-old civil war, straightened prisoners were screaming and yellinsurgent lines linking the south- ing to have the steam shut off. western and central fronts. The in-1 surgents have abandoned apparent-

just northwest of Villa Alba de los the wet shirts on their faces and Arcos on the west bank of the Ebro bonies to keep alice" in Catalonia, and gave General. Cerener Heisch said the men Franco a firmer footing for attacks "crawled to the toilets and scooped against strongly-entrenched militia- up water to try to drink it, and

planes. Insurgents said, however weaker convicts go first. Raving 17 government pursuit ships and mad for some time, and then drop-

## Washington Next Week

Hyde Park, N. Y .- Pres long Nee was taken to a hospital two Robeve't will go back to Wasiantweeks ago. He was operated on a ton early next week, star three a clarraweek ago for the removal of his ap- brief time, and return to his sursmer White House here for a pro-

Mr. Roosevelt said yesterday he general superintendent of the mid- would return to the capital most Sunday or Menday night, and re-Previous to his promotion he was main there only so long as necesdivisional superintendent with any Some of the presidents of a cial duties can be handle amona ex-He was divisional superintendent peditionsly in Wash priorities at

Sept 17 commemorating the 15 th He is survived by his widow, a anniversary of New York's rati cation of the constitution and a top-Tenn, about Sept 20

## John Brophy, CIO director; Philip Steel 50.000 Want Wage-Hour Jobs but Only One Has Been Hired So Far Mar tornia or more

Washington - ?- Fifty thous day The telepaptic selders stors sand persons have applied for jobs ringing, and telegraph on a mare; ". "To make up the biggest crowd in the government's new wage- almost in a procession to the door. hour bureau, but so far Adminis- In the but inner office, paneled trator Elmer F. Andrews has only with wory-tinted we dwork the one employe, comely Miss Eugenia administrator sees about 10 of the 40th free jam session sponsored

She is his secretary, and at pre-Tokio—79—The Tokio district's sent she's the busiest secretary in received conferees, were five him even swing bands were on worst aviation disaster took 14 Washington. Two months from to- charts he had just prepared -d.a- hand to get them in the groove. we will never say anything about lives today and injured about 150 day, when the wage-hour program grams of the organization he is goes into effect, there will be up- about to create,

private citizens pass in and out all reefully.

When the president appointed trollable, plane collided over an iron foundry Andrews and Miss Pope do not Andrews his orders were only to Tie shar, Susie-Q, limping dog,

Mayor of Philadelphia Orders Arrest of Two Men

CONTINUE INQUIRY

Coroner Says Hunger-Striking Prisoners Driven 'Stark Mad'

Philadelphia - 17- Two county , risen . ..... were held without ball on how to be charges today after "...c., arrest in connection with the deaths of four hungry-striking convicts in a heated punishment

The arrests were ordered by Ma-Assistant District Attorney John

A Boyle said the arrests were "premature' and asked Magistrate Nathan Beifel to prohibit testimony. Beifel agreed and held the guards. Smith, for a hearing next Tuesday, Coroner Charles H. Hersch ex-

pressed surprise at the mayor's ac-

tion. He had been conducting his Hendaye, France-(At the Span- own investigation and said earlier fore the end of the day. Driven "Stark Mad" After two investigators attributed

> en "stark mad" by steam heat in "As far as we can learn, someone

on the steam radiators' On the Tagus front insurgents re-! The victims' naked bodies were in adjoining in the past three days with an ad- cells Monday. Mills said the men vance reaching a depth of 13 miles were "agitators" among the 600 inat some points. This sector is about mates originally participating in a

revolt against "monotonous" food. The coroner said the four, and tome 20 other prisoners, were placeran insurgent legionnaires of Gen- cd in the cells Sunday night, that eral Andres Saliquet controlled the windows were closed, and steam 50 miles of twisting highway be- was turned on in the radiators by a guard.

Centinues Investigation He said he would continue his troops set out from Canton to turing Puerto de San Vicente, cen- investication until he learned whether the heat was turned on intentionally, or if it might have however, the strategic center of La been an act of carelessness, and

> tablish now is who gave him the day to have occupied six miles of Hersch and Assistant District Atthe Talavera-Merida highway be- torney John A Boyle said that "in-

Campillo and to have pushed east- conditions much more like the tack was entirely premediated. The ward to dominate several miles of black hole in Calcutta in Holmesthe highway to Toledo, 50 miles to burg, rather than a modern prison." Boyle declared that "nobody went near the place (punishment "All night long" he said. "the

> "Needed Water" "They needed water desperately. iy the stalled offensive against the There was only one way to get wagovernment's mercury mining eren ter, and that was from the toilet ground Almaden, 60 miles south- hoppers. So those who had shirts on tore them off and soaked them Insurgents captured Gaeta peak in the hopper water, and rubbed

three bombers were brought down that to the floor uncorscious. And

Branican Will Stand

Criminal Libel Trial Jamesville - 7 - Criminal libel ega na E R Branigan, Bedenier and rei tician, have ties that n circuit court

firmes Wickham of Eau 🗆 preside has in med in two The transport with the transport He is at linnor a pending trial.

#### "Jitterbugs" Ruin Soldier Field Turf 1t Big Jam Session

Charte - - Midsummer madthe standing jambores were to a C cago policemen. . . . ich up against a swaving At torn a cr more than 100.-

a der mees of swing-alligators The reaction of the reaction o the marumoth lake front stadi-

They came to participate in a gi-

Police reserves, summoned to the statium found the crowd uncon-

and all m-sham might be alright for to raise \$4,000 to resod Soldier field.

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## Speed Flier and Com- Tammany Leader **Explodes During Conspiracy Trial**

Hines Disrupts Court, Challenges Testimony Of Witness

speed flier, as he had predicted—in 61-year-old Tammany district leader, leaped to his feet in supreme The 41-year old aviator who turn- court today and personally chal-

years ago "I expect to die in an air- Under a loud cross-examination plane," and J. Hazard Campbell, by Chief Defense Counsel Lloyd upstate socialite and sportsman who Paul Stryker, Weinberg was queshad accepted an invitation for a tioned about alleged visits he paid trial spin in a small plane Hawks' to Hines during the early summer company sells, were fatally injured, of 1932 to pay Hines "protection"

ed the take-off from the small field, "Mr. Weinberg." Stryker shouted, heard the plane crash behind a "don't you know Mr. Hines didn't clump of trees. They saw a flash as move into that apartment at 44 Central Park west before October, Weinberg gulped.

> "Yes." Weinberg said. At that moment, Hines jumped

New York - CF- George Wein-Edmund P. Rogers, from whose state's star witness thus far in the estate Hawks and Campbell took conspiracy trial of Tammany District Leader James J. Hines, testi-"Commander Hawks landed on fied today that in October, 1933, to take myself or any of our guests Hines elect William Copeland

"The plane lifted in the air and! Dodge, a Tammany man, was

ter Hines had introduced him to Dodge as one of "Dutch Schultz' "We ran to the plane and found boys," he passed \$3,000 to Hines as

"How much?" snapped Dewey.

"All told, about \$30,000," the for-

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Illegal Deer Hunting Adjourn Hearing in Shawano - (P) - Conservation Warden O. K. Johnson reported today 11 men had been arrested for

Forest, Langlade, Cconto and Oneitaken into custody by 21 wardens, adjourned today until tomorrow. who conducted a drive in the northern Wisconsin woods country. All

#### deer. The percentage was about three bucks to one doc. French Flying Boat on

Second Leg of Flight

from Biscarosse airport, France,

Dollar day bargains. Clothing for children and

List of Stores

pany, Railroad Salvage Furniture company, The Big Shoe Store, Killoren Electric company, The Fashion Shop, Brettschreider Furniture company, Macser, Gamble Stores, ABC Food Market, Kroger Stores. Thiede Good Clothes, Schlafer Hardware, Campbell's Dollar Stores, Kasten's Boot Shop Home Hosiery company, Franer Clothing Store, Sears Roebuck and company, Irving Zuelke, Ferron Clothing, Hilda Wunderlich. Montgomery Ward and company,

# ing to a junk collector last month.

allegal deer hunting in Price, Vilas, relations board hearing to deter-ed window of the car. mine bargaining representatives for striking Chicago North Shore and Harry E Scheck, federal depart-

CRUSHED TO DEATH Lisbon—(I)—The French flying Vircqua—(I)—John Stoll, 63, Viboat, Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris, roqua real estate dealer, was crushdeparted for Horta at 7:30 a. m. ed to death today when a 500

(1:30 a. m. CS.T.) on the second leg pound rock rolled down on him of an experimental flight to New from the top of a sand pit in which York. The ship flew here yesterday he was working near a newly built cottage east of here.

W. E. Finnegan, district fire mar-Investigators seized the books in shal, today was investigating cir-The warden said the men were Milwaukee railroad employes was a raid on the company's offices last cumstances surrounding a fire that inight. Assistant State's Attorney destroyed the large barn at the John Phillips announced a short- Fred Hoffman farm, route 2, West

near the bain while Hoffman was thieshing and caused damage estimated at \$3,500. The barn, filled with a crop of hav and 1,000 bush
Hiness Is Fatal to Patrick

men north of Gandesa

During four massed air battles received over the lines on the Ebro trent over the lines over the lines on the Ebro trent over the lines over th

swered the alarm with the Sevmour-Osbern rural fire truck, but the blaze had gained so much head-Shanghai (r) Japanese poured way that efforts were confined to saving the farm home and other buildings. Hoffman told Sheriff John Lappen, who was called, that he found a small bundle of match- years old. es tied together in the shocks. Lappen investigated further and found what may be several important

## tified and the investigation was underway today.

Neutral observers believed, how- er Martin and R. J. Thomas, Unitever, that the Japanese were not ed Automobile Workers' union oflikely to release pressure on the ficials, to discuss possible settlement Martin, union president, came from Detroit by airplane. He was

tigating Un-American activities Workers' Organizing committee held a private hearing here today to and Lee Pressman, CIO general

A transport plane and a training wards of 1,000 employes,

most important visitors each day. or Ch. ago's new century commit-In front of him yesterday, as an are and the Chicago Daily Times.

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## Roosevelt Clears Way to Back Pope in Condemning Republican Intervention

Roosevelt, condemning reported Republican intervention in Democratic primaries, cleared the way today for administration support of an independent senatorial campaign

The president said yesterday decent political merality demanded that members of one party stay out of the primary elections of another

His statement was precipitated by a question regarding the political James P. Pope, a down-the-line edm.nistration supporter, recently was defeated for renomination by D. Worth Clark, who pledged he would not be a presentant for the White House May Run as Independent

There has been talk that Pope -Democratic primary by Republican and shoot Solomon five times The president said be and not

know what Pope would do, or whether he would have administration backing if he should make an independent race But Mr. Roosevelt's condemnation of Republican intervention in

the Idaho pumary gave him an open path to support Pope if the latter should encose to run inde-Besides Idaho, the president referred to Georgia and Maryland, In !

Georgia, he said, the Republican state chairman has asked his followers to enter the Democratic primary. In Maryland, he added, Republicans are being begged to vote as Democrats

not concerned with individual candidates in his remarks about Republican intervention in Demoeratic primaries.

Question of "Morality" He said that when the members

he added, prevents party voters from exercising their own will, and presents a question of simple political morality. The president, asked whether his night. remarks would apply to O'Connor's

bid for designation as a candidate by both the Democrats and Repubin New York, said that Democrats certainly should not go into Republican primaries With press conference question-

ing turning to other subjects, the president said he did not know whether he would speak in Maryland or New York

#### SAYS CHARGE IS TALSE Boise, Idaho-T- Fred Babcock,

Republican state chairman, declared today "an analysis of returns!

said Babcock, "the total vote for libre revolver, was found beside the Shields and Wilson; sociology, "Our United States senator on the Demo- automobile. would have been larg er than that cast for any other of- bery was the motive for the slayfice. The facts are that the total ing vote for the Democratic nomination! for governor exceeded the total

## Seven Mississippi

Incumbents Renamed rated. Jackson, Miss. — (1) — Mississippi will be represented in the 76th congress by the same house delegation that handled its national affairs for the past two years.

Voters in a Democratic primary yesterday gave substantial major-1 ities to six of the seven incumbents. The seventh was unopposed for Ittomination.

of national issues. The New Deal was not involved in the campaigns. waged Total vote for the state was not expected to exceed 125,000. Representative John Rankin,

Balloting was ucit one to lack

war veterans' legislation commit-tway safety legislation tee and representative of the first

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#### 'Perfect' Husband May Face Charge of Slaying Love Rival

Chicago - In - Rudolph Sikora H. H. Helble, high school principal awaited grand jury action today in School will open the morning of connection with the killing of Edward Solomon for whose love Mrs. Margaret Sikora, 22, left the husband she called "perfect"

A coroners jury recommended yesterday that Sikora be held on used at the school during the next charge of murder. His county personer. He discussed his hobby, photography, with them and read an amateur photographers' maga-

Three bystanders testified they saw Sikora walk across a busy who charged he was defeated in the north side intersection Monday while muttering "You rat' You! home wiecker!' Sikora, 31, a dispatchers clerk for the elevated lines, and Margaret were married three years ago

She called him a 'model man" and a "perfect husband" but said she didn't love him. She worked alongside Solomon, 35, m an accounting firm office

## Two Women are Held in Slaying

The president emphasized he was Suspects Deny Any Cons' nection With Killing

of one party go into the primary of Burkett said today two women another, they destroy the objective hitch-hikers, airested at Hopkinsof the direct primary system Such ville, Ky, after a chase through three states, were being held in iail here for questioning in the killing

> Burkett gave their names as Jean Brooks, 23, of Elizabethtown, Tenn, and Beulah Honeycutt, 25, of John son City, Tenn. He said the Brooks woman, red-haired, and Mrs. Honeyeutt, a stockily built woman, "answer the descriptions" of the pair sought.

Both women denied any connection with the killing, Burkett said, and also denied that they ever had been in Illinois. Both said they were married, the sheriff reported.

in the bedroom of his home about 1 from the Idaho primary does not p m. Monday by a brother, Perry, bear out" contentions that Republi- He had been shot twice through the cans went into the Democratic pri- head, and a woman's purse and mary Aug. 9 in large numbers to pair of woman's shoes were found defeat Senator James P. Pope, ar- near the body, the sheriff reportdent New Dealer who sought 1e- ed Shannon's automobile was discovered in a ditch about a mile and cial Business Arithmetic by Barn- attention to the spiritual side of "If that contention were correct." a half away and his gun, a .38 calhalf and Maxwell: economics, lives, to education, music, religion
half Business Economic Problems" by

Officers said they believed rob-

the prisoners early today, reported ote for the Democratic United he had trailed the fugitives through States senate nomination by about Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky, through descriptions furnished by Shannon's son, who desided with his mother at Somerville, Ind. Shannon and his wife were sepa-

> R H. Cain nabbed the two women when he saw them passing the police station on foot, the sheriff said. Descriptions had been broadcast The women waived extradition and were returned to Illinois late last

#### Claims Administration

said last night that the state adchairman of the bouse on world ministration had "stymica" high-

Fox charged Progressive party district won hand, in from State legislators have repeatedly killed Representative Sam Lumpkin of safety measures "because a few Tupelo and Charies Hamilton of state officials decided some votes imight be alienated from their par-

477 vetes, L. 1965at, 6252 and Hamninese civilians in Japan and the butchery in Spain while at the sane time, under our very eyes occurs daily a massacre of our own Citiens on Wisconsin highways,

Plant spercs collected on daily street, and the control of the street government scientists of the control of the street of the stre plotration an accord mesement of plant diseases like black stem

# Repentant Wife Gouged Out Her Eye,

and caller rare evel forgoveness for her sins

quoted Hervel as saying the and pipe and hacked it off with an axe. nic two cours 'ep-sons knot in Harwell aid she struck her wrist prayer yesteneav afternoon in their three times before she severed the one room cabin while his 26-year offending hand old wife read from the Bible

She read Matthew 18.8. 9 cause'h thee to stumble, eut it off, wrist and two hours later summonand cast it from thee; it is good for ed an ambulance At Mercy hospital or two feet to be cast into the eter-1

nal fire. "And if thine eye causeth thee to ther up. stumble, pluck it out, and east it Silvena said the husband was from thee: it is good for thee to en-theld for questioning because aufer into life with one eye, nother thorities did not believe it was posthan having two eyes to be east into sible for the woman to chop off her the field of fire."

M - Harwell role from prayer, how his vir it is a training of a feet busband related, saying her left she had some constructfor left land offended her and she wished

gille fore tiday. She went outside the capin, Hara Western fig. of the contract and and gouged out her eye with a pair of seissois. Then she Design Vice of V Sixers placed her hand against a cement

The cotton picker sam his wife ex. came back into the calin 'appai-"And if thy hand or the foot, ently without pain" He bound her thee to enter into life maimed or docters said the woman was in

halt, rather than having two hands good condition and would survive. The wrist was so badly mutilated surgeons had to sever the arm fur-

Helble Announces Books to be Used At Senior School

Seven New Texts Will Replace Old Volumes Used Last Year

The list of books to be used in courses at the senior high school Sept. 6, the day after Labor day, and classes will begin as soon as assignments are made.

Seven new text books will be term, two in chemistry, one in bookceping, one in typewriting, one in German, one in French and one in science. Following are the new books and their authors; Chemistry, "New Practical Chemistry" by Black and Conant and "New Laboratory Experiments in

Bookkeeping Business' by Eiwell, Zelliot and and Yenan; German 5 and 6, "Im prisoners in the Philadelphia county prison. A coroner's physician said non-college science, 'Our Physical borne, 22, World by Howard

Chemistry" by Black.

Other books to be used in the various courses are: physics, "Modship, "Fundamentals of Selling" by Of Illinois Man

Walters: office practice, "Progressive Indexing and Filing" by the library bureau; typewriting, "20th Century Touch Typewriting" by

Shorthand, "Gregg Shorthand" by Leslie, functional methods for juniors and direct method materials for semor's, "Dictation and Transcription" by Renshaw and Leslie; sophomore English, Trailfires, Exercise pad (Morton edition); junior English, Eastward Ho, exercise pad; senior English, "English Literature" by Schweikert

Speech, "Better Speech" by Woolbeif and Weaver, German 1 and 2, "Sprechen Sic Deutsch" by Burkby Hagboldt; German 3 and Graded German Readers" by Hagboldt and "Altes Und Neucs" by Roesler and Ber.

French 1 and 2, "Basic French" by Cochran, Eddy and Redfield; Latin l and 2, "Latin For Today" by Gray and Jenkins; Latin 3 and 4, "Second Year Latin" by Gray and Jenkins; Latin 5 and 6, "A Third Latin Book" by Ullman, Henry and White; Latin 7 and 8, "Virgil and Other Latin Poets" by Greenough, Kittredge and Jenkins.

Algebra, "Algebra" by Carpenter and Edgerton: Geometry, "Modern Plane Geometry" by Wells and Hart, advanced mathematics, "Modern Algebra", third semester course, by Wells and Hart; business principles "Business Principles Everyone Should Know" by ZuTavern and Bullock, and "The Business of

#### Wiley Offers His Solution to Farm Problems in U. S.

Brodhead, Wis -- (P-- Alexander) Wiley, candidate for the Republican carn a "useful living," as well as United States senatorial nomina- the chance to take "a significant tion, today offered his solution to part in the life of the nation." the farm problem and pledged a Mrs. Esther Haas, of Madison, di-

'If we set up effective tariffs for orary chairman . agriculture, we can go on from Among those on the platform there to promote agriculture," Wi- were Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette,

ouate long-term financing setup at Annette Nelson, Mrs. John Hannan, a bearable interest rate; his imple- all of Madison. Mrs. Clara Runge. ments can be sold to him at the low- of Baraboo, Mrs. Eric Johnson, of est possible pitee; farm marketing Grantsburg, and Mrs. Joseph Beck, methods should be studied for pos- of Viroqua sible improvements which would lower the co.t to the consumer and the meeting. increase the consumer's purchasing

'Most important of all, the national economy must not be upset permanently as is now the trend in the south where the cotton producers are losing their cotton market

government to go into dairying 'To push American agricultural products in the trade marts of the operate during the 1938-39 school world will be my aim

#### Begin Drive for Change

In State Constitution suspension

Dono, an, vice chairman of the day after President Elmer Sie-Young Republicans of Wisconsin, brecht reported on enrollment were ed. on or. Parl be- ble and auplane flights over the appointed today the organization prospects would back a drive for amendment of the state con triution prohibiting the appointment of any member of the legislature or other elected time, the board of education of the state office to another state office Norwegian Lutheran church, which

Such an amendment originally plans for resuming operations a was approved at the Young Republicans state convention in 1937. The drive will start, Donovan the Wisconsin legislature in 1854. said, with the circulation of a It formally opened in 1859. The

Donovan said such an amend- church, Later the Presbyterian ment would insure to the people church acquired it The Norwegof Wisconsin a free and indepen- ian Lutheran church has owned it dent legislature

Sydney, Australia-(P-Under a scheme inaugurated by Sydney mofor yachtsmen, owners of pleasure craft will place their yachts and rervices at the disposal of the havy in the event of a national emergen-

BROILED LOBSTER Tails BONELESS PERCH 12 SPRING CHICKEN,

FOUR HUNGER STRIKING PRISONERS DIE







Thuringer Wald" by Frieder; they apparently had been scalded to death, but Warden William B. French 3 and 4, "Basic French" by Mills (right below) denies this. Three of the four who died are shown Cochran, Eddy and Redfield, and above, left to right; Frank Comedeca, 46; James McQuade, 26; Henry Os-

## ern Physics" by Dull; biology, "New Biology" by Small; salesman- LaFollette Party Lays Groundwork for Program

Madison-(P-Groundwork for a vigorous program to inform the Spend \$11.142 to Run public on the principles of the new National Progressives of America was laid here yesterday by about; 500 delegates at the first meeting of the women's division.

They came from all sections of Wisconsin and pledged support to a campaign in behalf of Progressive candidates in state and national elections this fall.

Workers in NPA headquarters here assured them they would be supplied with short plays, radio scripts, poems, songs, puppet shows, speeches, speakers, and other advice and information. A "primer" relating the purposes of the new party, and claiming the old parties had failed to alleviate unemployment and other alls, was distrib-

Solicits Support

Mrs. Isabel Bacon LaFollette wife of Governor LaFollette, founder of the NPA, urged women to support the Progressives in the primaries in September and the final elections in November, asserting "we are working for a cause that will liberate civilization."

"After we have taken care of the material things and have enough Life" by Bullock; arithmetic, "So. to cat and wear, we can turn our

United States. Lists Objectives

He listed three objectives: to provide generously for the aged planning by Japan and that the and infirm, to provide useful training for youth, and give every ablebodied person the opportunity to

fight for it, or a better one, if elect-, rected the meeting, assisting Mrs. John Campbell, of Dodgeville, hon-

Among those on the platform Jr. wife of Senator LaFollette, Mrs. "The farmer can have an ade- Edna Chynoweth, Gena Thompson,

An informal reception followed

#### Gale College Will Not Operate During

Coming School Year Galesville, Wis. -(P)- Gale coland are being subsidized by the lege, one of the oldest educational institutions in Wisconsin, will not

> An enrollment too small to permit adequate operations prompted that "there is no question that the trustees to order a one-year American airplanes and bombs have

The decision was reached at a Milwaukee -- Pi -- Laurence V. special session of the trustees Mon-

It is planned during the coming year to use the property for some form of educational work, Meanowns the college, will consider year hence.

Gale college was chartered by questionnaire to all legislative can- founder, Judge George Gale, later turned it over to the Methodist since 1901. 

## Department During July

monthly report filed in city hall. Of the total, \$4,818.52 was paid out in wages. Street cleaning cost the city \$1,102.06 while \$463.84 was spent on the weekly rubbish colection. . The largest single expenditure was for oiling streets, \$5,-322.38. This amount will be returned to the city by taxpayers..

## Japanese Hope to Rule the World, Missionary Says

They are Destined to **Dominate Whites** 

Shields and Wilson; sociology, "Our Governor Laronette predicted Describing that conviction as an Wood Wilson; by Elliot, Merrill "in just a few years" the NPA would be the leading party of the "obsession of 70,000,000 people back-

Japanese war lords' date book. "The real purpose behind all Japan's movement is to first, gain control of all of Chinas' vast man power, conquer India, and then set out to reign the world," Culver said. Japan shows her "notorious psy-

world of moral and physical conse- affidavit with Judge Crosby. Job Too Big about whether Japan could ever Rice with "fighting a sham battle to

both in numbers and culture," he

tries when the war started, people and cities could have been prevented, Culver believes. He criticized American industries manufacturing ammunition and war machines for Japanese use, declaring

Contempt And Fear is based on both an utter contempt

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tal of \$11,142.76, according to the

Aim Next at\India; Believe

rule the white man and her "massacre of the Chinese" is her first open bid for that role, Charles P. Culver, superintendent of the Christian Herald Industrial mission at Foochow, China, told members of Governor LaFollette predicted the Appleton Rotary club yesterday, the board of education on charges ed up by a fatalism," Culver declared that the present undeclared war is the fruition of 25 years of

chological deficiencies" in her on-

hope to bring China under submis- prevent me from proving charges sion, "China is Japan's superior Rice knows I can prove."

It is stunning to missionaries: working in China to see their life; Orland S. Loomis approved today

Japan's sudden attack on China for Chinese and on a fear for the

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THE ICE CREAM SHOPPE

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growing strength of the country, the missionary stated.

kai-Shek as a "gentleman and a Christian" and said that had it not been for his leadership in organizing and improving China's military machine, the country "would long ago have been another Ethiopia." Japan justifies her treatment of China by pointing to the histories of other great powers. Culver said. and contending that similar methods were used. "Japan believes that every great nation reached its peak by misusing smaller nations," Culver stated.

#### Postpone Hearing On Charges Against Beloit School Head

Beloit-(r)-A public hearing by

Circuit Judge Emery W. Crosby circuit court review of Judge Erday which vacated a temporary injunction restraining the board from proceeding.

Crosby's order continued the original restraining order and set Reserve City Park Net Sept. 10 as a day for a review hearslaught against China, Culver de- ing at Janesville. The action came clared, by not realizing "this is a after counsel for Rice had filed an

E. J. Caskey, attorney for board, opposed further delay in the Culver said he was skeptical hearing against Rice. He charged APPROVES LOAN

Madison-(1)- Attorney General

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## Old Timer's Week Will End Summer Scout Camp

BY BILL SPENGLER

Gardner Dam-Old Timer's week, final period of the 1938 Gardner Dam camping season, was inaugurated at the get-acquainted council Sunday night by 55 experienced

During Sunday night's session, every scout introduced himself and patrol names were adopted. Antiquity was suggested by titles such as the Forty-Niners, Wolf River Guides, and Ragtimers of the Gay 90's. Highlight in patrol names was The Belles of the Gay 30's of Troop 3, whose slogan is "Hear them

Pioneering will mark activities Declares Strikes during Old Timer's week. Three long overnight trips are planned for campers. For third year campers, a 4-day trip to Florence lake, where the party will live like real woodsmen, started Tuesday. Two other Republican Candidate for hikes, one a 2-night horse trip to Boulder lake, the other a 2-night jaunt up the Wolf to build an overnight camp are planned. Awards Made

Sunday noon, awards for satisfactory and honor camping during the past week were made. Present- Republican nomination for governed with red arrows for honor camp- or, told an audience last night son. Glenn Kirschenlore, Carl Neid-strikes sometimes can be prevented hold, Don Newton. Rus Piette, by careful weighing of the com-Frank Spencer, Don Strutz, and parative advantages and disadvan-Dick White, Troop 2, Appleton; Bill tages involved in making concesand John Mullen, and Tom Letter, sions, Troop 6. Appleton: Bill Hatch and Jim Kimball, Troop 12. Appleton: a cooperative creamery of which he Bill Dryer, Paul Kersten, Bill is a director. There was danger of Knapp, Eugene Lange. Dick Ris- a strike of union employes, over tau, Ivan Schatska and Jim Schoettler, Troop 20, Kaukauna: Tom Mc-Carty, Troop 31, Kaukauna; Frank Heckrodt, Bill and Bob Huebner, adopting a wage scale which repre-Dick Jepson, Jim Merrill, Herb sented a compromise would be less Merrill. Gordon Nooyen, Quinn, Charles Schaller, and Mar- rectors' proposed scale, if that invin Voissem. Troop 3. Neenah and sistence were followed by a strike, Menasha; Jim Beers, Troop 120, Mil- with consequent closing of the waukee; and Bud Trace, Troop 17. creamery.

ncluded Bud Falatick, Jack For- would sustain if they went on ster, and Frank Sanders, Troop 2. strike, and the ill will with which Appleton: Junior Cartier, Troop 4, they would be regarded by their Appleton, Dick Dunger, Duck Fer- neighbors, the farmers who ship ron, Gerry Fountain, Junior Gottsleben, Dean Kamps, Bob Krause, market would be cut off. Don Letter, Bill Lundy, Bob Mullen and Stephen Stilp, Troop 6, Apple-Welsch, Troop 12, Appleton; Carl Culver praised General Chiang Hilgenberg, Allen Johnson, Glenn Miller, Bill Mitchler, Ralph Mooney, Ken Reinholz, and Morris Rosenblatt, Troop 20, Kaukauna; and Jun Austin, Don Drucks, Dick Flom, Bill Giese, Jim Larsen, Charles Kettering, Bob McMahon, Fred Rasmussen, and Bill Thompson. Neenah and Menasha.

#### Claims Best Years Have

Been Under Republicans Fond du Lac-(Pr-Julius P. Heil, Milwaukee manufacturer campaigning for the Republican nomination merging of Republican and Demofor governor, told an open air rally cratic strength in the general elechere last night "the greatest years in the nation and this state have who has not received one-half of been under Republican rule."

"Both in the nation and in the third party in 1934." state, many times it has fallen to Henry's itinerary today includes the Republican party to take over Ellsworth, Durand, Menomonic, against D. F. R. Rice, ousted Beloit | the government, straighten out fisuperintendent of schools, was nances and re-establish efficiency of postponed yesterday for the second service to the people," he said, Benz Attends Meeting adding: "It is now again the duty of Re-

of Neillsville, issued an order for a publicans to take over the task and to perform this task well. Wisconnest P. Agnew's decision last Satur- sin Republicans must elect to all state offices, including the assembly and the senate, men qualified to efficiently perform the task."

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Courts for Tournament Tennis courts at City park will be reserved Friday and Saturday for the city open tennis tournament, sponsored by the Pond Sport Shop, according to Harold Jerke, superintendent of parks. Jerke requested netters who do not intend to enter the tournament to use other courts in the city during the

Faced With Task of Eating Huge Melon

Sacramento - (P) - Drew C. Walker was skeptical when Louis Greenberg, Houston, Texas, boasted of the size of Texas watermelons.

"Send me a melon over 100 nounds and I'll eat it at one istting," Walker said. There's a 106-pound melon awaiting Walker's return from a

Can be Prevented

Relates Governor

Experience

Fond du Lac-(1)-James G. Peterson of Medford, candidate for the

Peterson told of an experience at wages he said.

Compromise Scale "I told my fellow directors that

Don expensive than insisting on the di-"To the employes I pointed ou Satisfactory campers of last week, the loss of income which they

> milk to the creamery and whose "The upshot was that both sides agreed to the compromise scale, and a strike was averted."

Coalition Candidate

Pleads for Support Hudson, Wis.-(17-An appeal to voters for support which would enable him to "put an end to progressive dictatorship and brass knuckle legislation in Wisconsin' was made here last night by Robert K. Henry, of Jefferson, coalition candidate for governor on the Re-

publican and Democratic tickets. Henry said a coalition victory in the primaries would result in tion "against the present governor the votes cast since he started his

Chippewa Falls and Eau Claire

Of Fraternal Congress Alex O Benz president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, is attending a meeting of the National Fraternal Congress at Toronto. Canada, this week. He is expected

to return early next week.

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of Felix Shannon, 56 year old hard and "Graded German Readers" Mount Erie farmer, on Sunday

Think Motive Was Robbery Shannon's body was discovered

The sheriff, who returned with

At Hopkinsville, Chief of Police

Blocked Highway Safety Madison - 11'-- Jerome Fox of Chilton, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor,

With Cars 20 of the carriet's 225 ty by passage," Dicentes massing Rankin bad 11 - "We deplote the bombing of Chi-

Chopped Off Hand. Husband Claims didates asking their views.

> YACHTS MAY GUARD COAST THIS WEEK

Work done by the street department during July cost the city a to-

Japan believes it her destiny to

conquering of India is next on the

works blotted out by Japanese a loan of \$22,000 from state trust bombs. Culver said. Had a program of non-coopera-; Green Lake county, for construction with Japan been adopted by tion of a village hall. the United States and other counwidespread annihilation of Chinese

been blowing Chinese cities to bits."

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#### The Kingston Speech

ments about European affairs. Un-

The Kingston speech is not a ser-

tion, grows more acute. If President Is Right.

. S. Influence Will Be Felt not lie, therefore, in any personal of a real negotiation promise or any personal threat by. It is evident that the President is Mr. Roosevelt. Informed Europeans but in their feelings, and that they bound to happen not forgotten that in 1919 President Wilson pleaded with the American Birthday, Farewell people to underwrite the Versailles Treaty and that the American people refused. The Europeans know, therefore, how they must discount promises which express the personal views of a President

The Kingston speech, however since it is not a promise but a prophecy, raises only one question: Is Mr. Roosevelt's judgment correct when he predicts that American public opinion will render a decisive verdict in favor of nations that maintain free iisnnutoitt §.eyo§

tain free institutions and defend the peace? The only question is whether Mr. Roosevelt is a true interpreter of the real public opinion of the United States. Does he really know! how the people are reacting and report and in his prediction, then the weight of American influence and power is bound to be felt increasingly in Europe until the crisis is resolved. If he is right that Americans will not be indifferent, if he is right that their sympathies will be strong and passionate, then it is certain that their feelings will find practical expression, and that the United States is a material factor in the situation.

Public Opinion Would Be Against The Agressors

stating that in a general war of aggression American public opinion; would in the main be passionately against the aggressors. There can be no real doubt about that. And equally certain that these unneutral by the aggressor states pounds each and that their efforts to cut the American lives and American in- tic street from N. Division street terests would be directly involved west, These episodes would in their turn intensify American partisan feelings and lead to stronger measures of intervention.

This is the course of events, we may assume, that the President foresees, and it was an act of great prudence, an act of courage but true caution, on his part, to place the facts before the people of Europe. The lesson of the great war has in this respect at least been taken to heart; the authorities in Berlin have been told clearly and in advance what to expect In 1916 they were misled about American pacifism and did not realize what would happen in 1917. Roosevelt Has Not

Created New Situation The Kingston speech has had a hostile reception in Berlin and in Rome. But if the authorities there will read it carefully, they will see that Mr. Roosevelt has not created a new situation that is unfavorable to them. He has merely called their attention to a situation which exists, "to a process" as he put it "which we certainly cannot change and probably ought not to change." He has reminded them that in making their calculations, they must not decide until they have judged the consequences of the fact that after the first shock of the first phase of a European war, the democratic allies would almost certainly be able to draw upon the resources of

In making their decisions, they must, therefore, weigh this fact correctly. They must estimate the degree to which the probability eventual American assistance would stiffen the initial resistance of the democratic nations. And they must estimate the consequences in a long war of the allied access to the resources of the whole Western Hem-

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PARIS, Aug. 22. | for the present not on treaties or President Roosevelt's speech at moral principles or peaceful senti-Kingston is radically different from ments but on estimates as to the all other recent American state- chances of winning a war. Whenev er the chances are even or better, like the addresses of Secretary Hull the chances of war are increased; which have preceded it, the Presi- whenever defeat seems certain, the dent's speech is not an exhortation chances of peace improve. This is to Europe. Unlike his own address the essential principle of European in Chicago nearly a year ago, it is politics today, and whoever undernot an appeal to American public stands this principle has the key opinion on behalf of a course which which explains the whole complithe Administration would like to cated and otherwise unintelligible business.

If the democratic and pacific namon to the Europeans. It is not a tions are visibly and obviously! new statement of government policy stronger, they will not be attacked dependent on the personal views of and they will not have to fight. As the President. It is not a commit-long as they can demonstrate clearment resting on an official declara- ly that they would win, that their tion. It is a description of how the armaments are at least equal, that great majority of the American their alliances are solid, that their people are feeling, and a prediction morale is firm, and that their poof how they will feel and will tential resources are superior, they eventually act as the issue of war or can maintain the peace and keep peace, of tyranny and freedom, of open the possibility of negotiation aggression and peaceable negotia- if they could prove conclusively that they would inevitably win a great war decisively, they would not only prevent a war but they The importance of the speech does would bring about the beginnings

know quite well that an American that he has grasped the inwardness commitments in foreign policy. That is why unlike almost all They have not forgotten that in American speeches since 1919, the and Paul Eastwood, August, 1914, President Wilson ex- Kingston speech is an exact and norted the American people to re- practical action. For it promises main neutral not only in their acts nothing. But it predicts what is did not remain neutral They have Copyright, 1938, New York Tribuce, Inc. Exhibits Feature

## Party Held at Freedom

Freedom - A birthday and farevell party was given in honor of Miss Genevieve Schommer who is leaving for the Silver Lake convent at Manitowoc Aug 24. Members of a girls club, the

Bacherettes, attended. They were Alvina, Vivian and Mary Schommer, Loraine and Linda Huss, Genevieve and Valaria Smith, Catherine Newhouse, Adelle Gonnering, Dorothy Greiner, Blanche Conrad and Marie Garvey Ray Newhouse also attended Dr. Carl J. Melchior is remodel-

The miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Mary Appleton how they will react to the European and Clarence Schlimm, who were gardening, sewing and cooking. This struct a drainage ditch in the town to be married Aug 24 was attended by a large crowd.

at Darboy Thursday.

Freedom high school to the recent heavy rains Workmen have completed m.

stalling a large neon sign at the He is almost certainly right in Freedom bowling alleys

#### Board to Get Prices

sentiments would cause the govern-, calcium chloride for the street de- wood Merchants and the 4-H club ment and the people to do all sorts partment will be received by the took place on the Sacred Heart of things to help the democratic board of public works up to 2 school diamond with the Merchants coalition in Europe. And it can o'clock Friday afternoon at city overpowering the 4-H team by a hardly be doubted that these hall. The chloride must be delivered by the deliver hardly be doubted that these hall The chloride must be delivmeasures would be denounced as ered in moisture proof bags of 100 The board at that time also will

communications between America consider assessments of benefits address by Lieutenant Governor and the democratic alliance would and damages for water mains on Herman L Ekern of Madison. and the democratic alliance would and damages for water mains on result in all manner of reprisals Story street from Elsie street to town of Harrison crowned Miss and provocative acts. As a result, Oklahoma street and on W. Atlan-



The Appleton Elks band will leave Saturday for the state convention at LaCrosse and for that occasion and michods would be commonwell informed about Europe and the boys will be sporting snappy new uniforms.

There was a dress rehearsal last night and a Post-Crescent photographer happened by just as the boys were President cannot make personal of the problems of avoiding war admiring the well dressed gentleman standing in the center, Jack Licht, From lest to right, are Harold Ferron, Philip Retson, Carl Roehl, Licht, John Wettengel, Clinton Reed, as we are caused in Italy But take

peting in the state contests.

county nurse, is busy preparing a

Orville J. Thompson directs the band of 40 pieces. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## 4-H Club Picnic. Fair at Sherwood

Dairy Queen Named

At Event

Sherwood-A large crowd attend-1 main street to the end of the viled the eighth annual fair and picnic lage of the Wide-A-Wake 4-H club on Saturday and Sunday, witnessing Town of Charlestown one of the finest 4-H club exhibits ever shown in the county. Among the projects exhibited. Presidential approval has been

were calves, colts, pies, chickens given to a WPA project to con- Mayor Receives Copy of year's membership of the club bit of Charlestown. Calumet county, a new high total of 72 boys and according to word received by Rob-Mr and Mrs Leonard Van Thiel girls, each one carrying a project ert L McCabe, WPA area engineer attended the wedding of Martha Livestock exhibits were judged The government will provide \$2,720

Vandenboogart and Robert Coonen on Saturday by Taylor G. Brown, for the project which will concen-Oskosh, together with his assistants trate the flow of the Manitowood Edward Vandenberg is installing Following the judging of the live-river and help prevent floods in water pressure system at the stock, the county health contest took low lands place resulting in the selection of A large amount of bailey and Miss Bernice Brantmeier and Wil- County Nurse Prepares oats left in the fields for shock liam Erdman as the healthiest girl threshing has begun to sprout, due and boy in Calumet county. Both | winners are from Sherwood

In the morning the 4-H club soft- work program for the school year ball team defeated the Sherwood Examinations to check on general to 4 The game lasted 11 innings in September, she stated On Carload of Chloride On Sunday morning the annual Bids on one or more carloads of softball battle between the Sher-

Crowning of the Calumet county, daily queen was the main event on, Sunday's program together with an'

Eunice Hillman of Chilton as dairy queen of Calumet county. County Agent A L. MacMahon, presented the health winners, Miss Bernice Brantmeier and William Erdman

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#### and gave a short address. Both the First-Year Teachers of gairy queen and health winners received a free trip to the state

First-year teachers and other in

livestock prize winners led by the 4-H club band took place at 4 stitute for county teachers. All the concrete-block trick, the sawo'clock and proceeded along the teachers will attend the session on Friday morning and afternoon Speakers will include the superin- apple and, in one copious word tendent of schools, John McCor- civilization mick, Freedom High school faculty WPA Project Approved member, K F Powers Chicago, and A D Phillips, Madison

## Address Given by Loomis

Mayor Goodland yesterday received a copy of an address given by Orland S. Loom's, attorney general advocating the development of shipping facilities on the Great Lakes between Wisconsin and foreign countries. The talk was given July 28 before the Federal Mari-

Inexpensive c o a t s labeled Nerone, Lolordo, Scalesi, Anselmi, "Ilama" or "camel's hair" may con-Shipping association in a very ex- health of the students will be start-itain only a small quantity of these citing close game by a score of 5 ed soon after the school term opens hairs or have a few on the sur-

fair this week where they are comstructors who have not taught previously in Outagamie county rural less Johnny Torrio, that perfect Club Leader James C Hallett presented the club winners with prizate the courthouse Thursday morn- lan. And we remain uncivilized es and silver loving cups while the ing for instruction regarding pio- and, much worse, a shade ungrate-4-H band played selections 1937 Healthiest Boy and Girl. alumni members were also given Straten, county superintendent of sionaries who brought us such cul-

School Work Program letter accompanying the copy of the address asked for suggestions and Miss Marie Klein, Outagamie cooperation

# The Bologna newspaper points out that Italy already had 20 centuries

Pegler

mes of the soul, and could pay modest boast at our expense posthumously to be retained to their dear Sicil an hills. There Mu + solini, on his pasteral reunus ma" salute them with up, a sed hand, and, perhaps, one day, ago r the r graves with the insign a of the order of the crown, the same that he bestowed on Commendatore Tomaso Pendergast of Kansas City where Jim Colosimo's system of

brothel-keeping is nurtured for a

more cultural day in America

Such a Name as Demora

Let not our Swedes the Irish, Germans or Jews of our community lay claim to works of the misflowers now in the duce's son who bombed the unarmed Etmopians and rejeiced at the beautiful flowers of smoke and frame. No Swede. hishman, German or Jew, ever The roll of martyr missionaries is bore the name of Tucillo, De Laurlong and sad Of the illustrious ento Tough Ton; Califiori, Lucky Canelli, Rio Piazza, Camera, Geaquinto, Catanda, Maggio Maltese Pisano, Gambina of Vicenzo De-

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## Urge Motorists to be Maybe We Weren't Ready For Duce's Civilization

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-The president of the United States is the worden of his County Street and Highway Safety own tongue, but a reckless speech of the kind to it he delivered last week council. Motorists are advised by at Kingston, Ont, may bring down dreadful consequence on as innocent subjects In this case, it has happened, sudden' and terrin. Mr Roose- too far in one day, pointing out velt's intemperate remarks about the brutality, as no perceives it, of the

non-democratic countries, have offended the Boleun's newspaper, Il Resta del Carlino, an official organ of the fascist party and thus a mouthpiece of Mussolini himself, and we are roughly denounced as a nation of gangster.

Well, truth to tell, we had it coming to us. We are a land of gangsters, and that in spite of the missionary work of the Unione Siciliana and of Al, Frank Capone, Albert Anselmi and John Scalesi and of Big-Jim Colosimo, who brought us the pure racial cilture of the Abruzzi mountains and introduced effi-

ciency and chain-store methods into the previously haphazard business of prostituting American girls from mid-west towns and farms on the old Chicago line. The business of brothel-keeping and seasons and transporting the native girls of this uncouth land has fallen into disorganization since Mr. Colosimo died under the fire of another r issionary from the land of the duce and Big Jim's contribution to American civiliration has been lost. Perhaps we were not ver ready for it

of civilization when an Italian a scovered America and has the bene- they sowed on the pairen ground fit of 25 centuries now. A Colosimo of barbarian Colcago All dead in a Capone and their motals, culture the service of civilization but Scalplace in a land of such ancient civil ilization yet they are a little adcanced for us cultural payennes us time and we may one day even adopt a government modeled on the lines sketched for us by Al Capone

whose prototype was the duce him-

The Roll of Martyr County Meet Tomorrow Missionaries is Long, Sad We somehow have been uncordi-

al to the missionary work of gutcertificates A parade including schools, will preside at the meeting tural refinements as back-stabbing, sionaries living and dead, who The session will open a 2-day in- the one-way ride, the sack-trick, come from that civilization which ed-off shotgun fired from ambush counterfeiting, extortion, the pine-

> brothers Genna, of Chicago, three Luciano Cheeks Iuciano, Montana, ate dead, Mike the Devil, Bloody Mangano, Cosmaro, Curozzo Pepe Angelo and Tony, Diamond Joe Es- or Johnny Genaro James Belcasposito is dead. Gone are Frank Ca- tro, Rocco Fanelli, Danny Vallo, Alpone, Frankie Uale, Antonio tierie, Aiello, Nitti, Campagna, Torchio, Sam Valente, Tony Russo Tony Curringioni, Vincent Specussa, Joe Guinta, Joe Ferraro, Johnny Gaudino, Tony Lombardo and the mora, known among the barbarian brothers D'Andrea - Tony, the counterfeiter, lawyer and politician and Joe, the extortioner No longer does Frankie Marlowe, of the slot machines, answer to his name Schemer Drucci is dead Felipe Gnolfo is dead Labriola Cannelli Raimondi.

Oliveri, Tropea, Baldelli, Salmone, Cavaretti, Alliotti, Laspisa, Contoni, Rizzitto, Sinacola-musical names, all-bespeaking the poetry of a beautiful civilization whose seeds

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Careful Over Labor Day Safety hints were given to motorists for the Labor day weekend by the National Safety council today in a bulletin to Frank R. Appleton, chairman of the Outagamie the council against trying to drive that many accidents happen when drivers fall asleep at the wheel or when their attention to the road flags because of fatigue. Trip schedules should be planned so that the driver may stop before becoming fatigued as highway driving takes constant attention, the bulle-CANDIDATE Mary Hanges, Kimberly, has been listed as a candidate for Republican

precinct committee woman from that village. Papers of nomination have been filed with John E. Hantschel county clerk. She is unopposed.

Americans by the tribal name o Machine-gun Jack McGurn

It is a noble roster, and the local names of Little Hell and Death Cor ner in Chicago will be remembered in history and, perhaps, marked with monuments, as mile stones on est and Anselmi, happin, had the rough road to the civilization earthiv riches as well as the treas- of which the duce makes not im-Sales Mean Jobs

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Ostrich plumes are riding high in Paris. Here you see them in blue violet, mist blue and petunia, rising in a frivolous cascade on a little hat of blued gray felt. They are typical of a befeathered trend in fall chapeaux.

## Allowance Acquaints Child With Money Value

BY ANGELO PATRI

A child's allowance should not be used either as a reward or a punishment. It is his share of the money set aside for the children's needs, derness from their husbands. No the stems are full of sap, stripped of If he did not handle it himself someone else would do so for him. It one knows how many wives have their leaves for six inches from the ought to be his by right of family unity.

they grow in understanding we teach them more about the family budg- knew that they were "beloved" un- horne by the hands. The flowers et, how it is spent, and why. We try to have them buy as many of their till their ghosts saw it carved on should be allowed to remain in the own things as possible so that they will learn what they cost and how their tombstones water until it cools. It may be necfar money goes, or how short a stretch it makes,

We hope that the use of an allowance, coupled with the keeping of an account book, will train the children to wise spending and, in time, to their wives, or if they were so ignored by the corant of women's natures that steam. The next step is to place conservation of their funds. Saving is not the beginning and end of the norant of women's natures that steam. The next step is to place use of money. Spending is very important indeed, for we all must engage in it, like it or not. Saving comes afterward, if it can be managed. Education, creating a sense of -

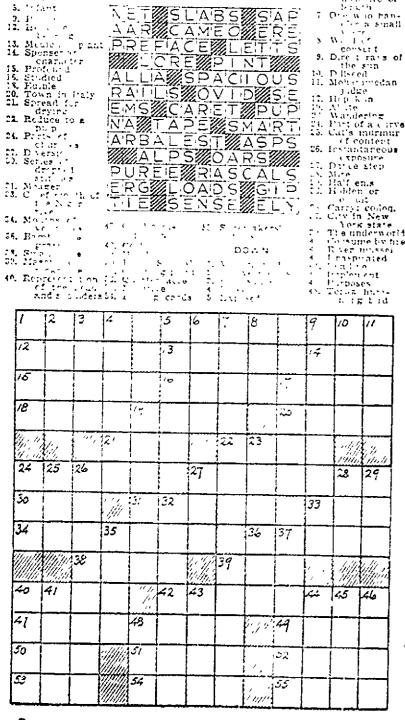
responsibility in the children in gets will be closer to actual conrelation to the use of money is ditions and the children's ideas the reason for the allowance. If about work will be more likely to it is given or withneld according be realistic than when they work if they never gave any indication peaches make a "real" desert—reto the pleasure of the grown up for the family

relatives has not the same values share in the knowledge of the fiin training that work for outsiders nancial condition of the family.

person in charge this educational. Money carned should not be needed for family necessities. value is lost, and the allowance spent carele sly. It is unwise to should be banked to the children's becomes not a help to the chil- allow a child to feel that any accounts and saved toward their mps are boiled, removes the strong dren, but a hindrance. They get money he cains is his for the future expenses. wrong ideas about money at the spending while his father and mother continue to pay for his in-As soon as a child can earr creasing expenses. There ought money he should be allowed to do to be tarrily cooperation in this. so, provided always that his earn- By the time the children are being does not interfere with this ginning to mick un odds and ends principal job-educating himself of work that give them a little It is always better for children to money, they should be on such a work for strangers. Work for tooting with their patents as to

## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzz'e



## 'Dumb' Husband Proves Biggest Marital Problem

BY DOROTHY DIX

The greatest problem with which women have to wrestle in marriage is not the philandering husband, nor the drunkard, nor the lazy loafer,



throw the mantle of their pity over his consider each other. what in Heaven's name is a wife to do with hope she now is, mother was kept warmly appreciated! a husband who turns a marriage that should pretty busy doing innumerable be a happy one into dust and ashes in her things at home. Unless she was teeth by refusing to see her as a human be- one of the more fortunate, she had ter a bit of a warning. In her ing, much less as a woman?

No marriage is a failure to a

for it. She will gladly wear ner

she would rather have his arms

around her than a string of match-

Men know all of this and that

with a few soft words they can

make their wives happy and save

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My Neighbor Says-

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Old Gardener Says:

Freesias and oxalis are excellent

bulbs to grow for winter bloom in

the house. Many persons, however.

do not realize that they require a

longer season to develop than other

bulbs and that they should be pur-

chased and potted up in late August

or early September. They do not

need to be put in a dark cellar or

outdoor trench as do tulips, daffo-

true of most other bulbs.

DONE IN TWO STRANDS OF STRING

This filet crochet design-a real Send 10 cents in stamps or coin

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DOROTHY DIX.

ed pearls about her neck.

Fine, upright, honorable men. Sober as the clean and nicely groomed as she own. town pump. Domestic as the house cat. Good went about her duties, but she claborate hair styles, experimental providers. Give their wives fine homes, ex- might not have kept step with make-up may be all right for pensive cars, clothes and jewels-everything except the one thing that fashion during those arduous daughter, but they may not be the wives want most, and that is some sign that they are still regarded years. as Lady Loves and not merely as part of the household equipment. .

and automatic heating. Useful conveniences that add to their comfort. Not to be noticed as long as they function without friction and to be growled over when they go wrong, but calling for no emotional outbursts or paeans of praise.

ries for. She didn't marry for a of the weary pilgrimage it so often meal ticket and neither did she is. marry just to be a gas range to her husband. She wants to make her husband comfortable and she is woman as long as her husband is a willing to work her fingers to the lover. No work is hard, no sacribone to do it, but she doesn't want lice bitter if he says "thank you" him to take her services is impersonally as he would that of a chair old hat if her husband tells her in which he had rested his tired how beautiful she looks in it, and cones or the table on which he had

So we have myriads of unbappy who have technically 'good" husbands; women married to men who are faithful, generous and indifferently kind, but who friction, and yet they will not say take all of their labor and sacrifices them. And if that isn't the limit without a word of appreciation: in dumbness, what is? who never notice what they have on, or whether they are sick or well: who never take the slightest interest in any of their plans; who never show them any evidence of affection and who have not in years given them a kiss that wasn't so cold and meaningless it was an insult instead of a caress.

No one knows how many wives drag through long, lonely, bitter heads. They can be made to last years of marriage, striving, hoping, for several days, however, if they praying in vain to win some ten- are cut early in the morning when starved to death for some affection ends of the stems, and these stems water until it cools. It may be nec-

they did not knok how their wives, them in cold water, allowing them craved affection and what value to remain in a cool dark place for they put upon little attentions, or if 12 hours. they thought their wives were peaches make a "real" dessert-refreshing and filling.

Many parents think it grasping ple object and mean to take the children's earnings from them for any purpose, even saving. They say indulgently, "Let them have it is theirs. They earned it." What has that got to do with the effect! heedless earning and spending are going to have on the habits of the children? Unwise use of has. The standards of the stran- They should plan together. The money is one of the surest ways to ruin children that can be dis-

covered or practised. Give the children their allowance and use it as an educational experience, not as a reward or a punishment. Teach children to dils and hyaemths. It is only necsave for a specific purpose when essary to set them in a fairly cool they have passed the first childish spending stage. And belp them to conserve their earnings

Mr Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on care and development of Iren Write him in care of paper, enclosing a threethis paper, enclosing cent stamped address lope for reply einsing a intee-addressed enve-

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are in separate pieces. Pattern 1781

=== by PATRICIA LINDSAY =

They can do something drastic about the tween mother and daughter. For

So far as these women can tell of it, or if they were indifferent to Her hair was always combed in appropriate blending and color, they rate right along in their hus- their wives' happiness, one could the same fashion. Now that bands' esteem with the electric re- understand their attitude in this daughter is grown, mother is com- shade of liostick and match it ern world. She is meeting daugh- colorful clothes, but those con-But most men love their wives ter's friends (or should be!); she servative in cut and having digand want them to be happy. They is getting out more since she has nity. further know that so peculiar are more leisure; and, perhaps there is women that they set more value on a son in the family too, who likes ish she can be more daring! But Pass words than deeds, yet they will not toting "ma" about with him now it is just as much daughter's duty say the few words that would and then, as his best girl,

wishes to do justice to her chil- encourage her to look modernly dren's good intentions. She wants smart and pretty! to look her best so they will not 1 be ashamed of her. (Many young people are so frequently impressed by the superficial before their judgment matures!) And right here is where daughter can help.

Guide Mother Right An appreciative daughter can help her mother a great deal. She

There is something intangibly can tell mother what other women lovely in a true companionship be- are wearing; she can go on a been adversely overcalled with no others. Sometimes they can reform the it to exist, both the mother and shopping spree with her, to the trump is not good and sufficient drunkard, and when they can't they can daughter must make an effort to hairdresser's and if there is cause, reason for our failing to lead that to a physician. If funds are low suit. Naturally, if we can find a weakness. If they think that their "I won't li is good for the daughter to in mother's purse, a little contriweakness is a luxury that is worth paying for realize that while she was grown. work' is a luxury that is worth paying for, realize that while she was grow-they can go to work and support him. But ing into the mature beauty we warmly appreciated!

Remember Her Generation But I must pause to give daughlittle time and less money to desire to help mother she should "keep up" her appearance. She never forget that mother's genera-There are millions of husbands like this, did, we assume, keep her body tion is a bit different than her Brilliantly painted nails, suitable for mother, Encourage Her clothes served three or four mother to brighten her faded years instead of only one season, cheek with a bit of rouge, but of ing in contact with the more mod- with liquid nail polish. Choose

Of course, if mother is youngtransform the whole of marriage to Quite naturally, mother is contemporary them and make it a joyride instead cerned about her appearance. She bizarre styles, as it is to help and cerned about her appearance. to keep mother from looking gro-

"Beauty After Fifty" is a leafgood tast. Coiffures, skin, colors, fashions - all considered. Send a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope for it. Write me in care of this paper.

let telling older women how to keep modishly good looking in

## Uncle Ray's Corner

## Nellie Bly's World Trip

III-IN THE ORIENT had time to look around a bit. pecially true of those with large take?

as the first prize. People who en- It looks as much like a mule's tooth not afford to duck since, if East's A satin, or silk of vibrant Fall hue tered the contest made guesses as as it does like a human tooth. I eight held, a heart would be led to the number of days, hours, minalso saw hundreds of bamboo stalks through the A-Q. At this point derect will catch the eye and hold We give children an allowance to teach them how to use money. As from their husbands and never places in water as hot as can be take. We are told that close to a evening I had a drive in a bullock couple of clubs into the nondanger utes and seconds the journey would as big around as a man's body. One clarer's main idea was to duck a it. million guesses were made.



Heading used for coupon in Nel-A teaspoon of granulated sugar, lie Bly guessing contest.

Nellie reached Colombo, the main turnip taste to which some peoport of the island of Ceylon, 24 ing delayed there five days before have made the same speed the rest | An opening heart lead would ed for quick and easy making at she could get another steamer, she of the way, she would have finish- have made a vast difference. Even home! Price of book fifteen cents.



UNUSUAL WEDDING PRESENT

room and out of direct sunlight. Dear Mrs. Post: Several weeks The tops and roots develop at the ago my mother and I gave six very same time, although slowly. Just expensive cakes of soap to a bride enough water should be given to and groom. As we were in their keep them reasonably moist. If town for only a short time we they are watered freely, the bulbs gave the box to the groom at his a 3c stamped, return envelope to will rot. One of the advantages in office, He thanked us but we have me in our of this newspaper. growing both freesias and oxalis is never received a word of thanks that they can be forced several from his wife. Don't you think years in succession, which is not we should have? Another friend thinks that perhaps our giving soap was considered an insult.

> Answer: It would have been courteous certainly had the bride just before the clergyman conwritten you a note of thanks for your gift, and yet since the groom thanked you, she undoubtedly thought his thanks were sufficient. The gift of soap was not a very conventional wedding present-if know that the bride likes that particular kind of soap, and that therefore she would be glad to have it in her new house, than I think it was a nice present indeed.

An All White Wedding? Dear Mrs. Post: Would all white for the bridesmaids' dresses and hats and flowers - as well as for

Answer: Many brides object to putting their attendants in white, because they make the figure of the bride part of the wedding picheavy silk crepe, or a wool, since white thin material looks very sleazy in the early winter.

#### Kiss the Bride at a Church

Wedding? Dear Mrs. Post: I would very considered against the rules of hard. etiquette for the groom to kiss the nify crocket-is done in two strands (coin preferred) for this pattern bride at a church wedding, and if of string. The top and side flounces to Appleton Post-Crescent Needle- it is proper, then please explain at are in separate pieces. Pattern 1781 craft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New kiss is given.

and of stitches; materials required number, your name and address. their knees after the benediction, place it is apt to turn to butter.

waiting for a boat in Ceylon, her won West returned the diamond takes 31 yards 39 inch fabric, 14 newspaper in New York was print- king Dummy's ace won and de- yards of lace edging. ing front page stories about her clarer then resumed his plan to Send fifteen cents (15c) in come, trip, with headings like these: establish clubs. He found it necessor stamps (come preferred) for this "NELLIE BLY'S RUSH" and sary, however, to use the acc on Anne Adams preferred. Write plainthe next lead and, when West ly, size, name, address and style How little did the men who wrote showed out, the club suit had to be number. those headlines know of the time abandoned. But this was merely a Get ready for autumn! Write towhen an airplane would circle the temporary setback. The spade suit day for the Anne Adams new patglobe (by a northerly route) in was run off and dummy's low dia-less time than Nellie lost in Cey- mond was put to the excellent use choose your entire fall wardrobe

took Nellie Bly from Colombo to up to the major tenace, thus giving ery age and ceasion! Styles for Penang, an island almost exactly declarer two heart tricks and his youngsters from kindergarten to half-way around the world from contract, with three spades, two college; sports-togs; at-home frocks; New York. She had covered that hearts, three diamonds and one special designs for stouts; new ling days after leaving New York. Be- distance in 32 days. If she could club. ed the journey in 64 days - but if declarer had caught the single- Price of pattern fifteen cents. Book she didn't.

apore, and spent a day there. "At tricks against perfect defense. Singapore," she wrote, "I saw a Chinese funeral. It was a long procession headed by 30 musicians on ponies. Then came men carrying lanterns and a roast pig." Perhaps the most important

thing Nellie did at Singapore was to buy a monkey. She paid \$3 for him, and gave him the name of Jacko. From that time onward, she had a companion on her round-the-world journey.

(For General Interest section of yeur scrapbook.) Riddles, games and puzzles will

be found in the "Funmaker" leaf-

let. If you would like a copy send

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: Crossing the Pacific. (Copyright, 1938)

gratulates them both, the bridegroom usually kisses the bride. He always kisses her if it is possible that some one else may kiss her before he and she are alone in the it was intended for that. But if you for example, they are going to receive the congregation at the back of the church or at a house wedding or whenever it is certain that she will be kissed by both families and all intimate friends, the bridegroom must of course kiss her first. Sometimes a man kisses his wife as an instinctive scaling of their vows before the altar, or he the dress and veil of the bride - may shy from letting an entire be appropriate for a late autumn congregation witness the first kiss wedding? Or is all white suitable he gives his wife and wait therefore until they find themselves only when the men wear white' alone.

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COOKING WITH MILK

Milk scorches easily, so heat it ture instead of the outstanding fea- in a double boiler or warm it over ture of it. Otherwise, all white low heat in a pan set on an asbesdresses are lovely. The material in toes mat. To help keep the milk! the autumn should of course be from sticking to the sides rinse the cither velvet or brecade, very pan in cold water before heating

APPLE SAUCE HELP

In making apple sauce, slice your apples, cook them in a little water until they are soft, then add the sugar. If you add the sugar at first you may need to put in more later much like to know whether it is and the apples are likely to become

WHIPPED CREAM NOTE It is best to whip no more than two cups of cream at a time. Chill | L bowl and beater. If the cream is making spread; illustrations of it York, N. Y. Write plainly, pattern Answer: When they rise from beaten in a warm bowl in a warm

## Better to Lead From LongSuit

BY ELY CULBERTSON

card suit in order to lead a mangy four carder. West, dealer. Neither side vulnerable. NORTH ◆ A 10 6 5 🐴 Q 10 8 7 SOUTH

1 spade 3 no trump Pass

West's opening heart bid was fully justified. True, he had his two and one-half honor tricks only by virtue of his plus values, but with a six card suit a pass would have been unduly conservative. North's one spade overcall was justified, not vulnerable, and South, with about three honor tricks, including two heart stoppers, made the strong bid of two no trump. Since this was in response to an overcall instead of an original bid, it was not absolutely forcing. But North, with reasonable solidity in his four card spade suit and a diamond suit that might be established, chose to go to game rather than

hearts were in South's hand, shied take you to all manner of gay inaway from that suit, to open the formal parties—to teas, the movies. deuce of diamonds. It was an unfortunate (or bad) decision. Dum- college socials and the bridge club. While Nellie Bly was going "I put up at the Grand Oriental the queen. The spade ten was Anne Adams Pattern 4801—in the mound the world, people in the hotel," she wrote. "Singhalese men then laid down, and West won. pretty flaring skirt and the "bos-United States were having guessing games. How long will it take white shirts and white on the table. They were West, persisting with his first presented with the presentation of the shirts and white shirts and white on blue with the presentation of the shirts and white on blue with the presentation of the shirts and white shirts and white on blue with the presentation of the shirts and white sh ing games. How long will it take white skirts, and white or blue thought, laid down the diamond om" gathers that are so gracefulher to get to Colombo? How long blouses. Their long black hair was nine so that if declarer had the ly soft at each side of the bodice As a rule dahlias do not keep to Singapore? Most important of done up in the style of women, and blank eight at this stage, it would panel! You'll admire, too, the very well when cut, this being es- all, how long would her whole trip I could hardly tell them apart from be covered. Dummy's diamond take?

About the last question, the New York "World" started a regular ricksha ride. At Kandy I saw Bud-leight spot and declarer, fearing that the little revers rounded with lace leight spot and declarer, fearing that the little revers rounded with lace contest, with a free trip to Europe dha's tooth in the famous temple. the seven was in West's hand, could —and so is the collarless neckline.

hand. West. To that end he played misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, While the young traveler was the jack, and West's blank king 20, 32, 31, 36, 38 40 and 42. Size 16

of throwing West on lead. Ob- without delay The latest fashion A steamer named the "Oriental" viously, West had to return a heart trends for day and evening, for ev-

ton king of clubs, he would not and pattern together twenty-five On Dec. 18 she reached Sing- have been able to establish nine cents. TOMORROW'S HAND

North, dealer.

East-West vulnerable, NORTH ¥A7543 ♠ A Q 9 5 2 WEST

EAST ▲ 762 ♥ 96 A Q 10 1 3 V J 8 2 ♦ 10 8 ± -A d 7 5 2 SOUTH AK J 9 5

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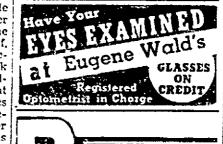
4 Q 10 8 4

**♦** 7.6

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column. Write your bridge troubles

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## No Referendum to Be Held on Corn **Marketing Quotas**

#### Report Large Exports, Less Than Normal Acreage Make It Unnecessary

No referendum on corn market-ing quotas will be held this year, R Swanson, Outagamie county

agent, has been informed. The national August crop report indicated a 1938 corn crop of approximately 2,566,000,000 bushels, and Secretary Henry A. Wallace estimates a carry-over of corn on October 1, 1938 of 320,000,000 bushels.

So the 1938 corn crop and the carry-over will amount on Oct. I to around 2,886,000,000 bushels. This indicated supply, AAA officials point out, does not exceed 110 per cent of the normal supply. The supply level defined in the Agricul-tural Adjustment act of 1938 at which corn marketing quotas are to be put in effect subject to a referendum is 110 per cent of the normal supply.

Two main factors, it is said, have helped to keep the corn supply this year at a level which makes it unnecessary to conduct a referendum on corn marketing quotas. These factors are:

First, the large exports of corn during the current marketing year, Second, the lower than normal

part from the AAA acreage adjust- through cooperation of the Calumet are Kenosha and Rock. Counties ment, but to some extent from a County Cheesemakers association, with one township organized in temporary shift from corn to wheat Books also will be available at the clude Barron, Calumet, Clark, and in the western part of the corn belt, banks and from the fair officers. Exports of corn for the year end-

which harvested only a half crop being new additions to this departlast year, Imports of corn into the ment. United States last Jan. 1, 1938, have age monthly exports.

The decline in corn acreage is dum on the use of marketing quo- fords.

## **Carlson Explains** Purposes of WAA

Authority Is Non-Stock, Non-Profit Organization, Manager Says

The Wisconsin Agricultural authority is a non-stock, non-profit corporation formed to promote Wisconsin agricultural products. It is not a crop control plan and should not be confused with federal tripleletter programs, according to the explanation made by Wilbur G. Carlson, manager, in a letter to R. Swanson, county agricultural

Assisting in the disposal of Wisconsin's enormous surplus crop of peas may be its first undertaking, is contemplated.

Many inquiries received at the WAA offices at Madison show a wide misunderstanding of the authority. Carlson said. Following is:

Promote and encourage, and assist in establishing and maintaining, high grades and standards of quality for agricultural products of the Expand markets for agricultural

products and promote and develop new markets. Improve means of marketing,

merchandising, manufacturing, and standardizing Wisconsin agricultural products.

affecting Wisconsin agriculture, and collect and disseminate information and engage in statistical, research, and educational activities.

sons, firms, cooperative associations, corporations and other organizations, and cities, towns, villages and other governmental units, in agricultural promotions.

## 'Hopper Poison Bait

ing station at the Outagamie coun- cording to information received by ly highway garage has been closed, R. C. Swanson county agricultural R. C. Swanson, county agricultural, agent. Communication with the fedagent, said today. The period for cral bureau of agricultural economwhich the bait is most effective has ics to determine the exact surplus passed, now that grasshoppers have was the first move by Wilbur G. reached a mature stage, he explain- Carlson, manager. ed. Most damage from the pests! Pointing out that any program to now will be made to alfalfa seed. I relieve the market situation can be



#### MOST FRECKLED

Grin and wear it! That's the mot to of Jimmy Dineen of Malden, Mass., whose freekled countenance won him the title of "most freckled lad in Greater Boston." So wearing that spattered look had great com pensation for cheerful Jimmy.

#### Issue Premium Books For Calumet County Golden Jubilee Fair

which are expected to be more than retary of the Calumet County fair, George Briggs, extension agronom-12 times the average of the past 10 has announced that the golden ju- ist of the college of agriculture who bilee premium book is ready for is helping a number of counties or-

Cash premiums of over \$1,000 has three. The plan, Briggs ex ing Sept. 30 are estimated at 120 have been allotted to the cattle de- plains, lends itself to a complete million bushels, and exports are partment. This department also expected to continue at the present has been greatly enlarged including ized. The control and eradication of rate until the new crop becomes Holsteins, Guernseys, Ayrshires, available in Argentina, the world's Brown Swiss, Shorthorns, and Jermajor corn exporting country, seys, the Brown Swiss and Jerseys

With the increased interest in averaged about 45,000 bushels per good horses for the past several weeds growing on their right-of-month which is only about three years fair officers expect to see one way; all land owners in general and years fair officers expect to see one tenths of one per cent of the aver- of the finest horse shows in the his- trucks that ship in feeds and seeds to 27 feet. tory of the Calumet County fair. While Calumet County has never

than the increase in exports as a of sheep, nevertheless prizes are of groups interested in weed control, factor in averting a surplus so great fered for three breeds of sheep was the state seed and weed councillated for three breeds of sheep cil. Cooperating in this work is the on both sides.

> increases in both the number of entries and the amount of prize Make Outlets First noney offered in the swine divi-Six classes are available for exhibitors in this department. William Moeller, superintendent

of the poultry department, has banded a new deal for the poultry department. There are classes for every color, size, shape, age, and weight of chicken.

#### Grange Will Send Two Delegates to Leadership School

South Greenville Grange at a leadership school to be held the last ing terraces and then worrying ports. week in September, at a meeting Saturday night at the Grange hall, now put the outlets in first-any-Carlson indicated. A sales program Mrs. John Laird gave a report on where from one to four years in ada meeting held recently to plan for vance of actual terrace construc-

the leadership school. George Schaefer read a letter Neenah, state master, explained resolutions which the letter contained. Action on these resolutions was re-

ferred to the Grange legislative committee. The next meeting will be Sept. 3. Mrs. Martha Kern was reelected president of the Wide Awake home formation was emphasized in a teleeconomics group and Mrs. Adolph gram asking for proper facts to warchousing, storing, advertising. Miller was chosen secretary-trea- clear up the discrepancy in figures

transporting, grading, surer in place of Miss Irene Gear, presented at a meeting of about 100 at a meeting last Thursday night producers, cheesemakers and deal-Investigate and study conditions lau, route 2, Neenah. Mrs. Kath- at least 3.500,000 pounds had not leen Steffler was reelected leader and Mrs. Mary Jensen was chosen federal bureau, which shows less new leader to succeed Mrs. Betty Gosz. Regular meetings of the group Cooperate with and assist per- will not be resumed for about a

#### Get Data on Nation's Swiss Cheese Output

Action to secure factual background data concerning the nation's Mixing Station Closed Swiss cheese supply has been started by the recently organized Wis-The grasshopper poison bait mix- consin Agricultural authority, ac-

## Control Program **Showing Promise**

System Reported Inexpensive and Is Entirely Voluntary

The new section weed control plan is showing promise in com- issue that has boiled back and forth munities of the state where it is across the St. Lawrence river for being tried, according to R. C. nearly a century and a half. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent. This system, which apparently was first developed in Redwood county, Minn., is entirely educational and voluntary.

Under this plan, a farmer in every section in each town, called the section weed man, assists his neighbors in making a survey of all the weed patches in that section is then compiled for the entire with the assistance of township officials in starting out on a cooperative weed control plan that can be nage. done with the least expense to everybody concerned. Where sprayers or chemicals are needed, they usually are purchased cooperatively or from town or county funds.

agricultural committee and county board are cooperating with the nadians have built canals and locks communities and towns in their Chilton - T. Henry Weeks, sec- weed control problems, reports accommodate only smaller vessels flows into the sea in Canadian ter- Even if the Canadian government and daughter Julia Racine, while Milwaukee county weed clean-up in the areas organproblem in which everyone is vitally concerned. This includes, besides the farmer, the seed and feed stores that ship in farm seeds; threshing machines; railroads that may have without inspection.

Recently organized to knit to considered even more important ranked very high in the production gether the efforts of the various power to be divided between the extension service of the college of Several additions have been agriculture and the state departmade in the swine department with ment of agriculture.

In Building Terraces Planning field terraces for the

terraces without much regard for taking care of the water that emptied out of the terrace channels. And when water from the channels started washing and gullying on ad-Mrs. Henry Schaefer and Donald jacent fields, pastures, or in road-

about safe outlets. Service engineers

They select two or three natural from the department of markets water ways, sod them down, or seed on the farmer-labor situation and them to grass or other types of close the Wagner act, and Herman Inde growing vegetation, and then build terraces from year to year as the tion and power. outlets become established.

formulated only when Swiss cheese holdings are actually determined, Carlson asked for a thorough check of the monthly cold storage report.

The urgent need for current inat the home of Mrs. William Gal- ers Monday. Dealers asserted that been included in the report of the Swiss cheese in storage Aug. 1 of this year than last.

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## New Section Weed Roosevelt's Visit to Canada Revives Ocean Waterway Plan for St. Lawrence

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY Washington-(4)-President Roosevelt's excursion to the new Thousand Islands bridge between Canada and the United States boosts onto the front page an international

That issue is the proposed St Lawrence deep waterway connecting the continent's Great Lakes ports with the Atlantic ocean, thus making ocean ports of such inland cities as Duluth, Chicago, Detroit, Fort William, Ont., Toledo, Cleveland and Buffalo.

The deep waterway has been officially defined as a waterway with tion. The information in each sec- a channel at least 27 feet deep to accommodate 90 per cent of the township. This permits the farmers vessels sailing the seven seas. Any thing shallower than 27 feet would choke out much ocean freighter ton-

#### Two Barriers

There are two natural barriers for most ocean tonnage between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic ocean. One is the 30-mile stretch of roarlower St. Lawrence river, (The Ca- rupt. around the rapids, but these works

strip of land separating Lakes Erie about the United States being so can Senate and the Canadian parliathe 1938 attraction Sept. 2. 3, 4 and ganize the work. Counties which and Ontario, along which runs the willing to pay the cost of develop- ment. Both bodies have declined to corn acreage, resulting for the most 5. The books are being distributed now have every township organized famous Niagara river. That river ing the St. Lawrence rapids, Instead approve such a treaty in the past. drops several hundred feet between it is proposed that all-American or the two lakes. Part of the drop, in- all-Canadian canals should be built cidentally, creates the breath-tak- along different routes. ing beauty of Niagara Falls. (The Canadians also have built the Welland ship canal around the falls, falo and Montreal would see their professes to see behind some of the but its channel is only 25 feet deep.) The Scheme

Here is the deep cheme itself:

locks to lift and lower ocean vessels could get under way, thereby ere- it would have been built years ago around the dams. The channel ating a new industrial menace to if there were no valuable electric way; all land owners in general and would have to be dredged in spots' Canadian industry Second, the dams would supply 2.000,000 horsepower of electric

United States and Canada-or rath-Third, the Welland Canal around Niagara would be deepened to 27 feet, and Niagara Falls would be

beautified and improved to deliver more electric power than the private interests leasing it from the two governments now provide. Fourth, Canada would be credited with all the money she has spent on made and Principal M. F. Manley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred control of soil erosion is one place the St. Lawrence waterway and

where it generally pays to "put the welland Canal so far, and the Unit-rolment. All students are urged to Lorraine, Milwaukee; and Misses cart ahead of the horse," according cd States would pay the bill for be present at 9 o'clock for enrol-Bernice and Betrice Hartzheim of to the soil conservation service in a creating the deep channel along the bulletin received by R. C. Swanson, rapids and creating the power dam ounty agent.

In the past, farmers usually built be close to \$300,000,000. The Arguments

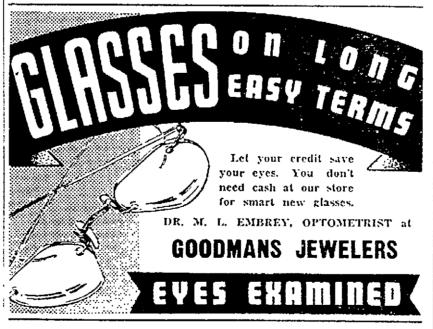
Here are the main arguments for the deep waterway:

ocean-going vessels could reach the inland ports of America and they Mary Jane Flynn, Betty Hooyman, Mrs. Clara Becker and son Eu-Modern terrace planning reverses tion of the cost by rail, or trans-shipthe old procedure. Instead of build- ment through existing canals and

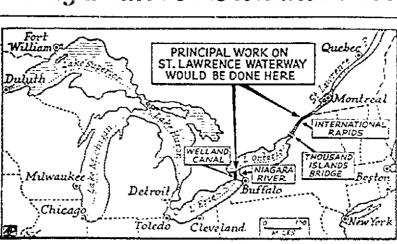
The power developed by a St. Lawrence dam-or dams-would create new industrial empires along moving to the shores of the St. Lawrence on where they will make their home. both sides of the international bor- A farewell party was given in der, opening up possibilities for ex- their honor at their home Sunday and sons Robert and Arthur of Milploiting great mineral wealth, es- evening, pecially iron ore in upstate New York, because of cheap transporta-

loading at inland ports, than it does ton. to use the railroads or trans-ship Week-end visitors at the Walter

VISIT AT SHERWOOD Sherwood-Sunday visitors with American and Canadian wheat Mr. and Mrs. Anton Emmer were farmers could sell their wheat to Mr. and Mrs. Reinice Zinda and better advantage in the world mar- family, Milwaukee: Mrs. Mike Thiel ket because it would cost them less and daughters Alice, Florence and to move the grain by ocean vessels Dolores and Audrey Funk of Apple-







#### MAP SHOWS WATERWAY PROJECT

Creation of the St. Lawrence waterway would mean deepening the Welland canal and building dams and locks in the International Rapids,

through the canals, a costly pro- ahead with a power dam and the

their life-blood-freight-on both prove the scheme now, so the Uniting International Rapids on the sides of the border, and go bank-The United States would be

The railroads would be robbed of

spending money on a river that requiring 14 feet of water or less) ritory. From the Canadian point of should sign the treaty, it would The other hurdle is the 30-mile view, there's something strange have to be ratified by the Ameri-Several large ports, such as Bos-

big shipping industries go to inopposition to the waterways the land ports. And (from the Canadian point of, America and the Niagara-Hudson view) the richer United States power company of New York. First, dam up the St. Lawrence could develop industries along the iver at one or two places along the St. Lawrence before the corre-statement you can make about the International Rapids, and build sponding area on the Canadian side St. Lawrence deep waterway is that

ton, New York, Philadelphia, Buf-

Where It Stands The present state of affairs' President Roosevelt has just probetween two nations-which it happosed to Canada a new treaty to pens to be during much of its permit the United States to go course.

Shiocton High School

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Teddy Kuether.

Bernard Roden.

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Flynn and Kenneth Beyer.

ment.

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To Open Term Aug. 29

Yoheum residence were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Krause, Appleton; and Shiocton - The Shiocton High Mr. and Mrs. William Dery and school will open its fall term Mon-i daughter Vivian and Isabelle of

ed States could go ahead.

Canada has not replied

ly been overshadowing naviga-

tion. The Roosevelt administration

hand of the Aluminum Company of

So-about the only incontestable

power lying idle (but ready for

use) in the St. Lawrence rapids, or

if the river were no boundary line

Kaukanna. Many improvements have been Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krenzien looks forward to another good en- Nass and daughters Marian and Appleton, were week end visitors Following are the names of the at the Julius Schmidt home. Mrs. class of 22 children who received Walter Krenzien of Milwaukee was

their first communion at St. Denis a visitor at the latter home during

Catholic church Sunday morning, the last week. Misses Elame Schaefer and Laura Patricia Fellner, Isabelle Klika, Thiel, John Leitner and Gilbert Ninety percent of the world's Germaine Gomm. Audrey Guvette. Thiel attended the state fair Sun-Nora Jean Winkler, Lorain Lutz. day.

Menning were chosen from Outagamie county and Mrs. Hanford
Johnson and Harold Reinders from

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Johnson and Harold Reinders from

Mrs. Clara Becker and son Euthousands of miles in length.

Freight could be handled at a fracWinkler, Le Roy Young, Melvin for Ludington, Mich. They were Antone accompanied by Mr. Lawrence Cis-Francis ke and son Clarence of Menasha and James will visit at Ludington with relatives this week. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fairell are

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mollinger of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Maurer.

wankee spent the past week at the home of Mrs. Wenzel Eckes.

#### Medina Newlyweds Honored at Shower

Medina -- A shower was given Saturday night in honor of Mr. and hars. Earl Rupple who were marned a short time ago. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Zizek, Mrs. Clarence Nubert, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Handschke and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Galsen flew up to Menominee to attend low and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. the races, in which a large number Knapp and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Flunker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nubert, Minnie Graef, Mr. and . Mrs. Edward Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Flunker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flunker and familv, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flunker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kempf and Mr. and Mrs. Tred Flanker, S.,

Stanley Perkins Saturday night Erwin Breyer, Mr and Mrs. Gordon Stebert Mr and Mrs. Angus Rav. Mr Donald Rupple, Miss Elsie and Fred Flunker, Sr., are spend deep waterway along the St. Lawrence, allowing Canada until 1949 to Luedtke, Miss Florence Christenson and Mr Wayne Yankee. Miss Ruth Knutzen, Omro,

to spend the money, but would apguest of honor at a party given by kesha spent the weekend here vis-Mrs. John Knutzen were Bernice Knutzen, Betty Breyer Marilyn Hills, Mary Ann Sten-Selle. Dorothy Henrietta American note transmitting the Knutzen and Mrs Frank Knapp treaty to the Ottawa government Benny Bottensek and family, Wisconsin Rapids, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs Munnie Graef, Chicago is spending a month here with her sister, Mrs. Fred Flunker, Sr Mr. Otto Graef, August Flunker Clintonville Pilot Wins Menominee Race

Clintonville-Lloyd Bauer of this city won first place in the light class race at the air races held Sunday at Menominee, Mich., flying the monoplane owned by Byron Lyon Milton Hand-tike, Mr. and Mrs. of Wisconsin and Michigan planes Frank Knapp, Mr and Mrs. Henry participated, Mr. Gansen, well known druggist and Second ward alderman of this city, flew the plane to Menominee and back. He is taking flying lessons from Bauer, a registered instructor and president of the Gateway Aeronautical association of this city.

Lyon, Clintonville's first airplane owner, and Bauer will go to Cin Mr. and Mrs Neal J Langman, fly back to Clintonville with a new Angola, Ind. were guests of honor and larger plane, which Lyon has at a party given by Mr and Mrs purchased. He has traded in his present ship, which has been used for flying lessons almost daily since its arrival here about a month ago

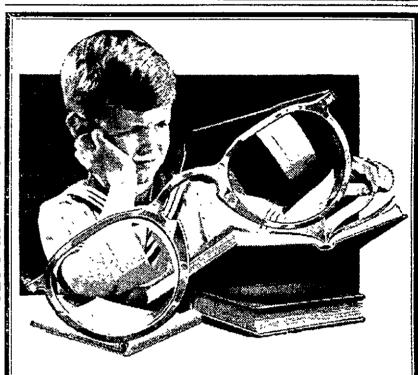
> ing this week in Duluth. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Rupple and sons Brenton and Keith, Wau-

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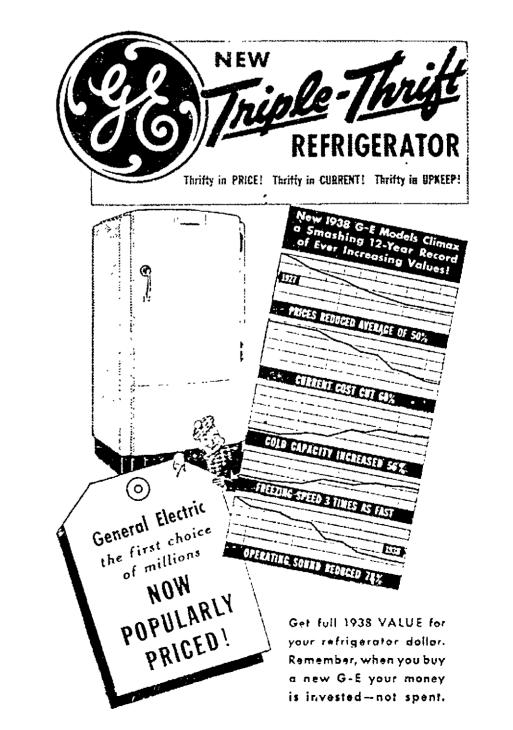
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#### WARNINGS ON THE SKY

There is a good deal of trouble on the horizon.

News items often require interpretation.

For instance, Mr. Rued, a Badgerite, has petitioned Senator Duffy to compel the government to make good the losses he suffered when he bought cheese and eggs under the political direction that the price was going up because "we planned it that way." Mr. Duffy doesn't find the Rued petition practical and turns to the sale of cabbage and sauerkraut to the government.

Consider the curious condition to which we have come, this nation with 30 per cent German blood unable to consume even last year's kraut which is still in

But can Mr. Rued be blamed for his petition when he reads that we have over 13 billions of gold in some subterranean vaults and the 1700 workers employed by the government at its mints and depositories are quitting a 44-hour week for one The man who would straighten out

these kinks in our troubled times should consider also the woman over in Prague who has sued her schoolmaster husband for a divorce because he spent his spare time in preparing a telephone book with the names spelled backwards. The grave husband declared that lots of people forgot the first syllable of names they wanted to call and he wanted to help them. It shouldn't raise a laugh over here when we consider the spelling of those Czechoslovakian names. Perhaps, after all, this school master is a pioneer. He may have caught the drift of the times before Corrigan and realized that everything is going backwards, slipping into reverse, and he wanted to be prepared for the new day.

Neither is that steam shovel working on a big pile of refuse from a mine down in Pennsylvania with the temperature up to 95, and which dug up a huge deposit of ice, so far out of line.

Whether these be temporary or permanent manifestations of world trends we, not being among the planners and the star gazers, cannot declare for certain, but we salute the filling station man down in North Carolina who has built a "kick machine" handily located at his station for the use of anyone who will turn the crank and acquire for himself a good swift kick in the pants, no doubt a fine medicine for those who have been misled by the soothsayers. The owner of the machine says the kicking apparatus had to be replaced four times because there were so many people who felt the necessity of suffering some penalty.

#### ALCAZAR LIVES FOREVER

Among great deeds glowing with the eternal fire of fame the defense of the Alcazar at Toledo will remain fresh and verdant so long as Man fights the thing called the Beast.

The shrill peak of the Alcazar defense occurred when those supporting the Beast telephoned Celonel Moscardo in charge of the Alcazar demanding that he surrender or otherwise the golden dream of his life, his 17 year old son, held prisoner by the Reds, would be shot, to which Moscardo replied evenly:

"Yed are nestice, a soldier nor a gentioman. If you were you would know that I connot listen to threats?

But the diabolical fury of the Beast, it's haired and mania for blood suggested it bring the win to the phone, resulting

in this dialogue: "They say they're going to heet me if you den't surrender.

Son if it is true that they are going to shoot you put your soul in God's datios, gave one viva for Spain and one for Carist the King and die like a hero-For the hear of Spain your father will Ifter surrepose

\*Goodlen fatte "Gordbyr, my son"

That little analogue, and that appears created in reality by the Beast as it uncovered its true and livid face will live in bronze in Spain a thousand years. And

it will live clauwhere, too The brave boy lies in the grave of a

While men are mede like Colonel Moscardo the Beast will be held at bay, and humanity the world over will thank heaven that men could lift themselves to such heroic heights and thus bless the many generations yet to come in the grim strug- Ever ascending gle with the Beast, made extremely difficult because it so seldom gives the world a glance at its horrid countenance.

#### TWO WILD PROSECUTORS

Courtney, son of a policeman, at Chicago, and Dewey, Michigan farm boy, at New York, have been acting in a peculiar and unorthodox fashion.

Whoever gave prosecutors the authority to seek and collect evidence merely because informed that wrongdoing was

Would it not be appropriate to have bar associations and other legalistic societies inquire into this profound disregard of gamblers' rights and privileges? It just isn't regular. The big cities must be going screwy.

Courtney directed a rough bunch of deputies into de luxe parlors long established in downtown Chicago. The \$400 red-leather couches were slit and seattered. The luxurious enameled easy chairs were smashed like china plate. The modernistic wall-betting paraphernalia was slithered into ribbons. Other mechanisms created to relieve foolish clerks and confused housewives of saved-up dollars were baptized by sledge hammers. It was all very thorough, and even though politics opens the jail doors to free the owners, still there is that loss of \$25,000 in fur-

On Courtney's first raid the owner of the panelled joint, aghast at this disturbance of his peace, blurted, "I've made a living all my life as a gambler and I'll be opening again soon," a natural enough statement since the first reaction to such a raid is that it is only one of those irregular show-offs to make the public think it is being protected. But after repeated attacks in this hard-fisted manner upon other "culture centers" as some bookies christened their webs there developed a perfect air of quiet along the front.

What sort of a person, say the slick gentry, can this Courtney be? He isn't for sale. He cannot be reached. Even the promise of funds and help on election day makes no headway.

Just a queer onc.

When Mr. Dewey became prosecutor at New York there were quite a few rumors about rackets, some of the biggest of them among the gambling fraternity.

Dewey acted unexpectedly, like a man out of his head. There was that fine mahogany desk in his office upon which he never swung his feet. He went to work.

And then another crazy thing happened. Mobsters, paid killers, steerers, touts and all the rest of the underworld personnel started shaking in their boots simultaneously. There was a bitter fight among them but it was to get to Dewey first with their confessions. Pleas of guilty became the order of the day. Sentences up to 40 years are not uncommon. "I want the big ones," says this strange prosecutor, queerest of queer men in a day when so many prosecutors feel no thrill of battle when told of wrong, no throb in their temples at stories of fraud and trickery, but crave, instead, the indulgence and favoritism of the gang.

Of course, it must be freely admitted that both Courtney and Dewey are topnotch, crackerjack lawyers, keen, quick,

fiercely resourceful The public must consider this matter of putting such capable men in office. They are very disturbing to all sorts of

But we mustn't expect them to be quiet or submit to bull-dozing if we elect them

#### GERMANY'S MOBILIZATION

Irrespective of the reasons that cause Germany's extensive military mobilization and maneuvers they are likely to do more good at home than elsewhere.

All German soldiers excepting officers of higher rank have been born since the great war or were too young at that time to observe and appraise the terrific strain that war imposed upon the national econ-

The present extensive mobilization will make the German nation think. Already there has been continued slump in its markets, particularly noticeable because, like everything else, the rulers control the exchanges to prevent slumps.

Altogether, including lately called reservists and labor put to work upon the service of supply, something over 2 million men have been turned away from their gainful occupations in shop, factory and farm causing a serious crippling of production in every line and therefore a material drain upon the wellbeing of the

It is not unlikely that these maneuvers were instituted so that this very result could be observed and calculations made against its reappearance in case of actual war, but the German people and certainly the higher-up,, must be impressed by this demonstration more than the neigh-

bors they intended to warn. And if that is true it will have served a good purpose

#### - -- -- --A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

## SYMPHONY ON A SIMPLE THEME

That," said my small student of glorious music, "Is a symphony or a simple theme." The strain ascended.

And we were captured in its dream.

My life is a symphony on a simple theme. There are three notes, And the high music floats.

1 Its devious arrangement blending In the immortal scope Of Love, Faith, and Hope.

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## -DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-For just this once I pray to the Gods of the Written Word and ask that they in addition to the bullet proof vest smile upon me and gift me with phrases to the of John Dillinger, is a letter from story of a man's great happiness in the face of an earnest admirer who concluded utter despair.

It is the story of Dr. Robert Katscher, writer of songs. One he wrote can hardly die: "When Day Is Done." Its melody first flowed to America through the baton of Paul Whiteman, a struggling West Coast maestro who became the evangelist of symphonic jazz, helped mightily by "When Day Is Done." The years swam by, but "When Day Is Done" kept pace, dripping nightly from the muted trumpet of Henry Busse, himself now a bandmaster but once a trumpet player with Whiteman-the trumpet player who first solved this same Katscher

But it is of Dr. Katscher I write, not his song; of Dr. Katscher and intolerance, ruthlessness. tragedy and great courage; of Dr. Katscher whose great-grandfather was a Jew.

Dr. Robert Katscher was a rich man as song writers go. A few years ago he came from his native Vienna, where the cases echoed to his music, and went on a Hollywood movie payroll sell them to a stamp collector and at \$500 a week. He was there two years. He carned a great deal of money.

In America nobody cared who Robert Katscher's great-grandfather was. Nor did they care, either, of his native Vienna where the writers of melody are beloved and honored.

Then this year, to Vienna, with stiff-gaited soldiers, rolling field pieces and flying Swastikas, came Adolf Hitler-lover of music and hater of Jews. Viennese were herded by tens of thousands

into open places. I tell you only what you your. postman calculated, if a million peoselves have read, and what Dr. Katscher told. There, to each of the herd, was applied the Arvan miscroscope. Under it came Robert Katscher and his wife,

at first it showed no non-Aryan traces in either, or in their parents, or in their grand-parents, But it searches oceply, the Aryan microscope It came finally to the songwriter's great-grand-

father; and he was a Jew.

They said to Dr. Robert Katscher and to his wife: "Get Out!" They said, in effect: "For this insult to the state-this insult of being the great grandson of a Jew-get out! Your lands and your monies are forfeit. Nevermore shall a German or an Austrian dance on this soil to your music. Not one penny more of revenue. from it shall you receive. Get out?"

Dr. Katscher is no longer young. The old age security he had builded for himself lay in his songs. A few drops of non-Aryan blood washed films being hurried about the counthat security away.

He came a few weeks ago to America. But what can an elderly man do-an elderly songwriter stripped of the happy songs of his days and can end by telling how they

America to command royalties, but even these up 60 yards away, a fair distance m, and from 9 to 11 p. m. The danare denied him because the money the song earns is sent to Germany (to be distributed through the German composers' society) as it was before; and it stays there. It is being held "in trust" by the society-being held, presumably, until such a day as he no longer is the great grandson of a Jew He had no money. He did find friends-

Whiteman, Busse and others who didn't care who his great-grandfather was. By the grace of such friends he lives, painstakingly picking up the broken sticks of his life, starting all over.

But that is not why I write of Robert Kat-

scher. Rather, it is something he said the other evening as we strolled, a few of us, down Fifth Avenue. "are two dollars. They are every cent I have in

the world.' His face, strangely, was alight with happiness. 'Two dollars," he repeated, "yet I think I as a monument. must be the happiest man in the world. I am walking down a great avenue in a great city. I am free! I can write my music! I can have such Draw Picture fine friends! I can be happy!

"God is good. He has led my slowing steps at last to the greatest land in the world!"

Do you wonder that I prayed to the Gods of the Written Word to gift me just this once with disturbance in all grades of minds, phrases to tell a story—a story of a man into from weakling to genius, is shown intrigue does not involve you in whose heart a hand of hate had reached-a in a new mental test at Indiana unihand that tore away a lifetime's work, yet

could not destroy a single song? He is old, he is poor, he is homeless; but at last he has Happiness. Day has just Begun for him who wrote "When Day Is Done." (Copyright, 1938)

## Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1913 Paving crews were engaged in grading North

street preparatory to laying asphalt pavement. The brick paving, done by the street car company between the rails, was completed a short time previous.

The per capita cost of government in Wisconsin was much lower than in other states, according to B. Nye, state comptroller of Cali- "Can't we find out what is the matfornia. He reported per capita expenditure for ter with a lot of people today when decided affect upon this youngsgovernment in New York was \$7.44; Massa- so many are going to mental hos- ter's disposition. If children born chusetts, \$4 17; Michigan, 4.42; Minnesota, \$6.42; California, \$6.73; Wisconsin, \$4.43.

Mrs. Helen Hogan entertained 12 ladies at her home at a 5 o'clock luncheon yesterday afternoon. Games were played with prizes going everyone else. He made the guess to Mrs. Ellen Farrell and Mrs. Catherine Patten, that this "common denominator" Frank C. Hyde left for Chicago the previous day to attend the Jewelers' National convention.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1928 The Island Lake Park estate, halfway between Keshena Falls and Neopit, Shawano county, and been sold by Frank C. Hyde to Dr. H. P. Sicket of Milwaukee, who was to take immediate possession. The estate consisted of 120 acres with several thousand feet of shore line bor-

fering on Island and Big lakes, Mrs. W. Z. Stuart of Neenah left Wednesday for New York city and she was to sail from there Saturday for Bucharest, Rumania, where she was to represent the Wisconsin department ages, make an average of 200 erof the American Legion and auxiliary at the rors in 200 seconds. convention if the Inter-Allied Veteran associa-

tion of the World war. Robert Kunitz of Appleton was the only Wisconsin boy entered on a track team at the Citizen's Military Training camp at Fort Sheridan.

Eleven telephone poles were knocked down pattern without touching the sides to face home situations different let "The Constipation Habit," send in the Appleton district during the severe of the metal. storm of Monday night, it was reported by the Wisconsin Telephone company,

Bewhiskered baseball clubs of the 1870sthe first big-league teams—wore thickly-padded pants, neckties and stiff-bosom blouses,

The Cortland apple is becoming one of the more important varieties grown in New York so far as it comes from age alone, organism, that the brain, so to

Yellowstone Park during the first half of 1938. Automobile radio sets are not permitted in the urban areas of Netherland's Guiana.

## A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTOON GROVER Washington --- One of J. Edgar

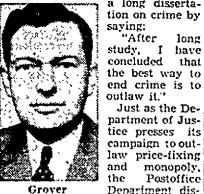
loover's highly prized possessions. a long dissertation on crime by saying:

"After

long

monopoly.

Postoffice



closes and boasts, that it does the neatest bit of profiteering in the

For 7 cents it can manufacture a sheet of 100 three cent stamps, reap a clear profit of \$2.93. It could profit even more if stamp collectors bought whole sheets of \$5 stamps, which don't cost much more to print than the three centers. But stamp collectors don't buy the costly ones wholesale.

So profitable is the business of selling to stamp collectors that the Department is thinking of taking a truck load on a transcontinental tour to drum up business. As one ple could be persuaded to start collecting stamps and in the course of time bought \$100 worth each, that would be \$100,000,000, almost clear profit -- as long as they keep them in their collections. If they use them to send letters the profit is gone. It costs the Department all of the three cents to carry the letter. It all sounds sort of dreamy-eyed to us, but then, we don't collect

Anyway, the truck isn't going for a while. There's a hitch, Taking a million dollars worth of stamps across the country without an escort seems risky. If an armed escort went along, it would eat up part of the profit, Mr. Farley hasn't solved that one yet.

Incidentally, the people who buy those \$5 stamps are bankers and movie companies. They plaster them on insured securities and on

This piece began with G-men practice shooting kidnapers. A tar-True, his song was still popular enough in get resembling a kidnaper is set for pistol shooting. The G-man, pre- ger periods are from 7 to 9 a. m., tending he is battling a kidnaper, blazes away five times with the gun in his right hand and another five m., until midnight. with it in his left, loading in between.

> Then begins the charge. The Gman rushes 10 yards at a time, fir- give your work careful considera- out teeth was that the result of When I dispense "Flake white" ing sometimes lying flat on his tion before s'arting it this day, so eating without teeth is insidious stomach, sometimes sitting or kneel- that inefficiency will not make it development of "stomach trouble," container marked "Plumbi Caring. In all he shoots 50 times half burdensome. Yielding to a tempta- malnutrition, anemia, premature bonatis" (far from Bismuth Gubwith his left hand and half with tion to try to bluff your way into physical decline, early old age and his right. The last 10 shots are fired or out of something, will only indisability. It would pay such a

All of this shooting and loading kidnaper is supposed to stand will be disrupted by internal strife. what I hoped to do. Not astonish there.) The score is based on what It is advisable not part of the body the bullets hit, with too serious a f Any G-man getting under 80 points like you are about to "bite nails" better start practicing. In a fight this day, for it might spoil not only hoped to do. with gangsters, a miss is as good

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Bloomington, Ind.-One cause of versity.

The test, by mirror drawing, temporarily reduces persons of all ages to a 6-year-old level, and so gets not underrate any service you renat the workings of the mind from der or place too small a value on an unusual angle. It indicates that your time and labor. Self-depreciaabnormal reactions are not due to tion is often one of the most seany one of the "parts" of a brain rious faults of people born on this slipping, but to the whole brain fall- date. You are probably well qualiing back to an earlier type of func-

cause of mental disturbance prom- live. You seem destined to know ises a "way out" for those who are the joys of a happy married life, as that up to the present time he feels troubled, and some help for the the result of marrying the right all right, and he asks, facetiously, mildly insanc.

The test was devised by George S. Snoddy, professor of psycholopitals?

some sort of mental slip common! not only to the unbalanced but to a type of brain function that appears in childhood.

To reach the childhood level of thinking, in adults as well as in children, he selected a stunt not more than 100 persons in a million ever saw. It is mirror drawing The tal disturbances are revealed by cheapjohn teeth a considerable writer sees his hand and pencil in the mirror drawing. Many adults a mirror, which makes all move- are far below the 20-year level, squander their money on such opposite direction.

diagram. It looks even easier than a new situation. it sounds. But beginners, of all

The instrument consists of ai metal stencil of the conventional on things they have been used to." five-pointed figure attached to a said Professor Snoddy, "they are habit. (H. H. R.) plate of glass. The stencil tracy is normal. In a mental hospital they about a quarter of an inch wide, often recover but relapse on being victims is they think they know The purpose is to draw the star sent home. The reason is mability better than I do. For copy of book-

Upper Limit at 20

year-olds learn three times as fast very well, even brilliantly. as the 6-year-olds. At 20 the upper limit of ability,

is reached. That is, a 7-year-old is speak, is upset," Professor Snoddy ing. and soon found I no longer higher than a 6-year-old, a 14- say: California motorists led the nation in visiting year-olds higher than a 10-year- feetly normal people as well as for M. J. A.) old, but at no point beyond 20 is those disturbed. The effect is siman individual higher than the 20- ply greater in the case of those gain extraordinarily good vision spectators here. He offers eightyear standard.

Beyond the age of 20 many men- condition.

## THE EXECUTIVE BRANCH ASSUMES ANOTHER DUTY



## Your Birthday

"VIRGO"

If August 25 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 to 11 a. m.; from 3 to 5 p. from 5 to 7 p. m.; and from 11 p. inclosing a neatly addressed envel- have praised, certainly do no harm.

Regardless of what business you are in, or whether your activities here about the man without teeth, eyes is not convincing. are confined t household duties. volve you in a lot of trouble. Many man to select a competent dentist, must be completed in 61 minutes, incering, with the result that the and wear them for eating. peace of many homes and offices

with too serious a face, or looking the is to cause to start. Start for like you are about to "bite nails" the dentor's office. That's what I your own pleasure but other people's as well. A pleasant countenance can help you in many ways. Married and engaged couples, and those whose love and devotion is To Test Brain sure that any advice they offer is centered upon one person, must be sound and practical, for through foolish suggestions many men and

women will be led astray this day If a woman and August 25 is your birthday, beware that a love for many unpleasant complications. Develop a sense of loyalty, if you wish to retain the friendship and love of close associates and relatives. Do fied to teach, paint, engage in some line of theatrical or literary work, The resulting clarification of the as well as act as a sales representa-

type of man. The child born on August 25 needs congenial companionship by gy. He began by asking himself: having children of its own age to play with. Loneliness can have a on this date are given only half He reasoned that there must be a chance they generally make a affairs.

If a man and August 25 is your natal day, your perception and inof brain trouble would be found in tuition may help you to avoid the mistakes that cause so many men! to fail. As a mining engineer, contractor, doctor, chemist, inventor, lawyer, actor, sales agent or writer you may make a splendid name and a substantial fortune for yourself.

ments appear to go in exactly the Study of these adults shows one wares and then relapse into the similarity in all-lack of ease and sorry state of the correspondent. The test is to draw a star-shaped ability in adapting themselves to

> hospital rated on the average at 13 book on constipation habit. years old in mirror drawing,

from those in the hospital." Everyone improves quickly dur- turbances, or curb them to the dress. ing the first 20 trails. From the point of suffering no apparent ages of 6 to 20 this improvement harm, use this quality of patience is progressives with age. The 20- to learn how to do a few things

> tion of a new problem shocks the "And this is true for perwho are in a nervous or disturbed

## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

A man 68 years of age writes, eye exercises several readers ope without a stamp on it, and his It is merely that the evidence that name isn't Sandy either, that he these methods "strengthen" the was startled by something I said

have teeth made he can wear,

has taken at least a quart of milk South, Beverly Hills, Calif. daily, or its equivalent in butter, cheese, various dishes containing milk, would ever lose all of his teeth at any age. The correspondent further declares he is not constipated (which is immaterial, so far as nutrition and health are concerned), that he practices belly breathing and takes his jodin ra-

tion regularly, even. . . . No matter how many other recommendations of mine he follows. it doesn't compensate for the loss of teeth.

Yet the correspondent declares whether there is anything hiding in the closet ready to jump out at i him for going without teeth? If so, will I please tell him, so that he may run out and buy a set. After all it appears that as a

dling lawn bowler. Evidently this events indicate that the office of reader has adopted as sound and Building Inspector is going to be place for themselves in the world's sensible my suggestion of belly political and non-cooperative." Of breathing and the iodin ration -these cost little or nothing-but he is not convinced by my exhortations on the importance of mastieating food. Artificial teeth a person can wear with comfort and use with efficiency cost money, and are surely worth whatever they cost. But as long as bargain dental shops dangle before the eyes of the gullible customer offers of number of edentulous people will

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Bad Habit Overcome

The adult inmates of a mental! Six months ago I sent for your wife and I want to thank you. "If you test these mental cases We had faith in your advice and now we are cured of a lifelong date. Answer-Trouble with so many

ten cent coin and a three-cent Those who overcome their dis- stamped envelope bearing your ad-Second Sight I wore glasses until about the age stiffly upthrust legs and swung it of 64. Then, following a sugges-

tion in your own column. I began "The test shows that the stimulaand still continue to slap my closed eyes smartly with fingertips while bathing them in the mornneed spectacles—am now 74. (Mrs. enterprising caterer is trying to

SO YOU NEED NO TEETH? | Such massage of the eyes, or the

Wish to Forget Flake White

nitrate. (J. G. E.) Answer - Thank you, and my apologies. It is the wilful popular use of these common names instead of the chemical names that confuses. For instance, textbook of chemistry (Witthaus's) states that bismuth subnitrate is

"flake white." (Copyright 1938)

The correspondent assures me he Dr Brady will answer all signed is 68 years old, has not had any letters pertaining to health. Writteeth for the past five years. He er's names are never printed. Only does not bolt his food at all, but inquiries of general interest will be crushes it thoroly (presumably be- answered by mail if written in ink fore eating) except meat which he and a stamped, self-addressed encuts into one-half inch pieces. He velope is enclosed. Requests for drinks a quart of milk daily - he diagnosis or treatment of individual does not say how long he has done cases cannot be considered. Address so; I wonder whether a person who Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino.

## People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evid-nee or good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

this column. NOT A POLITICAL OFFICE

Editor Post-Crescent-I want to take exception to the statement made by Mr. Arbogast in his article of Aug. 19th, namely; "Those in the health teacher I am a fair to mid- Construction Industry feel that course the building industry made no statement, Mr. Arbogast said they felt that way. The beginning of any office term is a poor time for anyone to make predictions, however I want to assure the citizens of Appleton that when I signed the oath of office (and it is not the first oath of office that I have signed) it was an agreement to do the work, and the work will be done to the best of my ability, I will cooperate 100 per cent with the builders and

> I fail to see where anything has happened to make the office political. Up until the 87th ballot I favored one of the applicants, and did what I could for him, but he could not get the required seven votes. After that it was just a question of how soon seven aldermen would think alike and agree on a candi-

Albert C Rule.

PLAYS POSSUM

Sydney, N.S.W. -()- Perhaps it was tired, or just lazy, but a sheep on a ranch near here lay so long on its back on a feeding trough, everyone thought it was dead. When a farmer grabbed its to the ground after several hours, the sheep bleated loudly and began feeding at the trough.

TEA VERSUS BEER Melbourne, Victoria — (1) — An

substitute tea for beer as the fav-Answer - Some persons do re- orite beverage among football and recover the ability to read ounce cartons at five cents apiece. without glasses, at about that age. The tea keeps hot for 15 minutes.

Merchants Decide to

Extend Closing Hour

To 5:30 Next Month

Retailers of the city have voted

to extend the closing time of stores

to 5 30 in the afternoon, beginning

Sept. I. Ray Eichelberger, chair-

man of the retail division of the

Appleton Chamber of Commerce

It was suggested at a recent

meeting of the division that the

summer 5 o'clock closing time be

extended through September, A

vote by mail was taken this week.

The retailers favored following

past procedure and adopting that

5:30 plan in September, continuing

that schedule throughout the win-

l'ammany Leader

**Explodes During** 

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"And after the election, we gave

Conspiracy Trial

## Polluted School Water Wells are **Ordered Sealed**

## Board Authorizes Tests Made at McKinley, Jef-

The board of education last night ordered water wells at Franklin and Richmond grade schools sealed permanently and authorized a test of two more wells, one at McKinley school and another at Jefferson

A report of a water test made by W. U. Gallaher, water works su-perintendent, was submitted to the board and revealed water in both the wells ordered sealed is contaminated. Dr. G. T. Hegner, a mem-ber of the board, said the report indicated the wells were polluted with germs which are a forerunner

bids for coal to be includes Seymour Gmeiner, president of the board, persons had passed through

orthopedic

termine how much electrical work national contest in Chicago

was hired by the board to teach the graduate of LaCrosse State Teachers college and will replace Miss Marion Uebele, Miss Myrtle Brooks, Clintonville, was given a contract to teach English at the senior high school. Miss Brooks is a graduate of Oshkosh Teachers college, did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and had teaching experience at Sterling, Ill., and Granton. She will replace grandstand appearance.

and labor council Labor day parade was given to the Appleton High school band. The board had withheld its approval until it heard Raymond Nehls, 206 N. Superior from the Musicians Protective asso- street, this morning at St. Elizabeth ciation, which had objected to am- hospital. ateur bands competing with professional units. Communication System

Purchase of an inter-communi- hospital.

cating system to be installed in Music company for \$419.25.

purchase of used shop equipment hospital. from the Bay Verte Machinery company, Green Bay. The equip- John W. Wurster, Buhl, Idaho, Mrs. church, town of Lebanon. ment includes a trolly and two gas | Wurster was formerly Miss Evelyn furnaces amounting to \$189 and a Lillge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. shaving exhaust system for the Fred Lillge, 510 E. Pacific street. planer and jointer costing \$339.

## Fatal Crash Inquest

Monday afternoon at Black Creek, Henry Meiers, a lot in the Fifth;

released from a Green Bay nospital yesterday. Two other Wagner children also were injured in the

#### Appleton Firemen at

#### Institute at Madison

Two members of the Appleton Fire department, Chris Guckenberger and Steve Gehrmann, are attending a 3-day fire school at the University of Wisconsin at Madi-The institute opened yesterday. Divided into three groups for poses, about 200 fire fighters from all sections of the state are studying life saving, ladder climbing. resuscitation, control and operation of fire fighting equipment.

#### On Speeding Charge

Judge Thomas H. Ryan in muni- in municipal court on a charge of Tydings campaign committee. He cipal court this morning fined Gor- possession of bogus checks by urged that a report be made by the serted Clarence dominated Orelle. of his daughter. Helen Jean Hietdon J. Martin, 31, 721 N. Oncida Judge Thomas H. Ryan in muni- committee as to their truth. street, \$10 and costs with an alter- cipal court yesterday afternoon native of 20 days in the county de- Williams and his wife also will face tention camp on a charge of speed- charges of cashing bogus checks at ! ing. Martin was arrested by city that time. The couple was arrested police this morning on E. Wiscon- by Detective Sergeant John Duval sin avenue and pleaded guilty. last week after reports that five bogus checks were passed in the

#### Man Changes Plea, Fined

Heidger was arrested at Kaukauna

## Vocational School to

Classes at the Appleton Voca- Fraser, Seymour, on a charge of tional school will start. Tuesday, abandonment was set for 8:30 next Sept. 6, it was announced today. Monday morning by Judge Thom-Adults who will attend class dur- as H. Evan in municipal court this ing the coming semester need not | morning. Fraser is being held at the county pail in lieu of \$500 bond.

Extended Taxes Unpaid Are Piling Up Interest

Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer, today reminded taxpayers that taxes 3. nded to July 31 are drawing per cent per month interest under the state law in addition to the 1 per cent interest charge assessed by

Only 7 per cent of extended taxes remains to be collected, \$5,338.60. A total of \$80,377.94 was extended under a resolution adopted by the city council last April allowing 50 per cent of real estate taxes to be paid

## Governor's Day Is Observed at Wisconsin Fair

#### State Event Well on Way to Surpassing All-Time **Attendance Record**

Milwaukee-(P)- Governor's day at the Wisconsin State fair today gates up to noon.

Governor LaFollette was scheduled to arrive late this afternoon school and ungraded school pupils Because of his late arrival, the govfrom their homes to the Morgan ernor was taken off the program of school with the Smith Livery com- presenting certificates of meritorious service to 56 outstanding Wis-Myra Hagen, board secretary, was consin farmers. The awards are America. The governor was to talk:

Three doctors of the state board of A letter from the Tri-City Elec- health were busy judging the trical Contractors association ob- healthiest boy and girl. Because of wearing a "Sales Mean Jobs" badge jecting to the completion of electified large number of eligibles-706; on his lapel and the next day you'll trical work at Morgan school with- this year compared to 160 last-it out a master electrician on the job was doubtful whether the judging The contractors would be finished on schedule wanted to know the status of the Thursday. For the first time, chilwork at the school. The board in- dren who were not members of 4-H structed the secretary to invite a clubs were eligible to compete. The representative of the association to winners will be given prizes and confer with A. James Lytle, Jr., the highest ranking 4-H boy and superintendent of the work, to de- girl will represent the state in a

Milwaukee-(7)- The Wisconsin State fair went into its fifth day today, apparently well on the way to surpassing last year's all-time

fairgoers yesterday, bringing the at- the town" is not overdrawn. Approximately five per cent greater than last year's figure for the same that interest mounts and each day Today was "Governor's and Fra-ternal day," with Governor Philip

F. LaFollette scheduled to make a

Realty Transfers

The following real estate trans-

Angeline Freeman Kitson

William Deering to Mathilda

An attractive illuminated booth.

Troops 23, 24, and 30 of Clinton-

To Meet at Scout Camp

The executive board of the valley

Mowry Smith, Neenah, president,

will meet at Gardner Dam tomor-

The board members will arrive at

camp in the afternoon. Their busi-

ness meeting will be held following

CHARGE ABANDONMENT

Preliminary hearing for Roger

**Bound Over for Trial** 

equipped with rustic furniture and

Valley Scouts Show

Appleton.

## Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. vicinity all her life.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Fulton, 13291 W. Eighth | fant twin daughters: parents, Mr. street, yesterday at St. Elizabeth and Mrs. William Egan, route 3, Pierce park team and the Little Schmidt, Dolly Austin, Mary Jane town of Lebanon; Bernard, Mil-Arthur Wolfgram, 808 N. Lawe The board also authorized the street, this morning at St. Elizabeth ton Kinkel, Milwaukee.

Funeral services will A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Friday morning at St. Patrick's

## Martin, 7-month-old son of Mr

The latter left yesterday to spend a and Mrs. Reginald Eckhart, 721 Shiocton street, New London, died at month or two with her daughter in 3:30 this morning of pneumonia at his home. The child had been ill since Saturday. He was born Jan.

Besides the parents, survivors are three sisters, Betty, Patsy and Carla Mae: grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Eckhart, New London.

#### RONALD KNABENBAUER Ronald, 2-day old son of Mr. and Lester Wiese to Claire Behling, Mrs. Melvin Knabenbauer, 1022 W.

Harris street, died last night. Survviors are the parents; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vorpahl, a lot in the Fifth ward. Knahenbauer and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roemer, Appleton. Mathilda Vorpahl to William Funeral services will be held at

4 o'clock this afternoon at St. Joseph's church, with burial in the parish cemetery.

#### Booth at State Fair Order Investigation

In Maryland Campaign campaign expenditures committee ordered today the investigation asked by Representative Lewis into Take Nine Depositions the conduct of the campaign of his

opponent for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Maryland, Senator Tydings. Chairman Sheppard (D-Texas) said committee investigators would

sponsorship of advertisements ap-istate policeman. pearing in Maryland newspapers asserting that Lewis' campaign was merman described Orelle and his her for injuries received when she Lewis had contended the CIO ad-W. J. Williams, St. Louis, was vertisements were authorized by bound over for trial next Tuesday Fred A. Dolfield, treasurer of the killed.

#### Rules K-C Land Exempt From Green Bay Taxes

Madison-A- Attorney General Orland S. Loomis advised the state ation by the municipality.

will come into possession of the wishes them. railroad upon expiration of a li-censing agreement, is part of the Principal Asks Rural. transportation system and therefore assessable by the tax commission. An office building and the land on which it stands do not come within the separate valuation classification.

The city assessor, Loomis was told, has taken the view that both, the land and improvements were' assessable locally.

Sales Mean Jobs



## Planning a barrage of publicity for Appleton's "Sales Mean Jobs" crusade, the publicity committee is shown above at a meeting yesterday in

350 County Youngsters

the Appleton Chamber of Commerce office. From left to right, the members are Harold Thurber, Don Anderson, Carl Holstrom, H. L. Davis, Sr., and Clark Teel. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Participate in Play Day

all-county play day held in con- DeBruin behind the rubber.

ames in the morning. Robert Erti verna Wilson and Lois Drexler.

ners with Gregorous catching while VandenHeuvel, Germaine Vanden-

made of birch bark.

VandenHeuvel,

Mary Dallman,

Indian Village Display

Barbara Bell, Edith Sanders, Rose-

Jaunita Mauthe, May Drexler, Bet-

ty Kolaske, Joan VanLankfelt, Ruth

ders, Ruth Bell, Barbara Bell, Shir-

was won by Dorothy Pyrenburg.

board of review beginning Sept. 26

Injuries in Bike Crash

A claim of \$500 to compensate

143 W. Seymour street, in behalf

pas, 15. The complaint alleges the

accident was caused by a large hole

EXTINGUISH FIRE

Ione Johnson

junction with the WPA supervised

games, singing, exhibits were com-

and villages in the county.

Steger took second

bined to provide a real day of fun

nament, junior division, were Mil-

the midget division, Russell Van-

Pierce park Midgets turned in a

and Milton Pirner formed the bat-

In the afternoon; the Pierce Jun-

4 and 0. Donn hurled for the win-

In a hardball game between a

## **Active Publicity Drive Mapped by** Sales - Job Group

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Your next-door neighbor will be

The crusade's cry will be written

in flaming letters across the night "Sales Mean Jobs" on its gigantic illuminated sign over the Fox river. It is already becoming the talk

of the town and after the Pierce park rally the crusade, having proved its economic and psychological soundness, will move on to even greater achievements. The statement that the

Mean Jobs" crusade is the "talk of pleton business men, clerks, workers are getting interested. Each day the Appleton crusade is enlisting more ardent partisans.

#### DEATHS

Mrs. John Malloy, 35, Manawa, died at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at a New London hospital, She was born Feb. 7, 1903 in the town of Lebanon and lived in that

Survivors are the widower; inwaukee; three sisters, Mrs. James Langan, Milwaukee; Miss Ann Egan, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Carl-

#### Fans Revive Year-Old Thoughts of Roaring Crowds, End Runs

Cool, Bracing Air

Appleton football fans breathed participated were Rosemary Plach, pate, in the September-like air today, Ruth Jansen, Alice, Mary and awakened suddenly to the nearness Evelyn VandenHeuvel. Shirley Piette Maps Details of of the moleskin era, and started Zwick. Vivian Faber, Edith Sancounting the days that remain before halfbacks begin slashing off'

Sunshine, wind-blown clouds and tumn's approach, and the weather- participating. Edith Sanders, a 12ing day tomorrow. At noon the best stories. A jar-ring toss tournathermometer atop the Post-Crescent, ment, which ended the day of play.

building stood at 69 degrees. For the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest Piette, Eva Hoffmann, Verone Mielmark in the city was 87 and the ke. Sadie Junco, Beverly Maxwell. Complete Resurfacing of lowest, 59, according to charts at Claude Kohl, Ray Retzlaff, Lawthe Wisconsin Michigan Power com- rence Mackin and Charles DeLong. pany plant. Temperatures tomor

row may be slightly warmer, the Assessor to Open Tax weather bureau indicated today. North Platte, Neb., with 106, and Devils Lake, N. D. with 42, were the hottest and coldest cities re-Washington - (F) - The senate spectively in the nation yesterday. according to the Associated Press.

#### In Easton Murder Trial

Michigan City, Ind., -47- De- The conferences will be held to atpositions from nine Valley City, N. tempt to iron out differences be-D., residents were placed in evi- fore the board meets. dence today in the trial of Orelle be sent into Maryland within the Easton, 25, of that city for the mur- Files Claim of \$500 for next day or two to inquire into the der of W. Raymond Dixon, Indiana The deposition of Dr. S. A. Zim-

On Bogus Check Charge being financed in part by the CIO. brother. Clarence, as paranoiaes, fell off a bicycle on Fremont street Clarence was shot and killed by near Monroe street was filed in a posse the day after Dixon was city hall Tuesday by John Hietpas

Dr. Zimmerman's deposition as-It said Orelle was not as keen of mind as his brother.

## List of Popular Books

#### Available at Library

Pamphiets containing a list of tax commission today that dock 100 books every American should for street, at 2 o'clock this mornproperty, approaches and appur- read, compiled by Nathan G. Good- ing to put out a fire in rubbish tenances controlled by agreement man with the assistance of more near a wood pile. The blaze startbetween trustees of the North West- than 100 men and women, are ed from spontaneous ignition. ern Railway and the Kimberly- available at the Appleton Public Clark Corporation, in the city of library. The list includes most of Green Bay, are not subject to tax-; the familiar titles and may of the better known authors. The pamph-Loomis ruled the property, which lets will be given to anyone who

## New Pupils to Enroll

High school students who have moved to Appleton this summer or rural pupils who intend to attend the high school this year have been requested by H. H. Helble, principai, to register at the school office before the opening of school, Sept. 6. All pupils who attended schools in Appleton last year have been

Program at Pierce Park \$25,000 Building on

A permit to build a warehouse, terday when more than 350 young- scored nine runs to win 9 and 3. sters from all sections of the coun- Rollins was in the box for the winty gathered to participate in the ners with Johnson catching. Foschildren from McKinley playground mid building, tumbling, circle in Appleton. The Horionville exhibit included a workshop and wafgroup showed an Indian village G. H. Kesting. 1715 N. Drew revise parts of the law, led by John

## Roosevelt Aide Quits

Vanden Heuvel, Little tery for the losers while Ralph Mc- Chute, won the girls' bean bag' Clone hurled the Pierce park team tournament with a score of 22. expression of "genuine regret" to victory with Bud Kamps behind Other entrants were Ruth Jansen, Magill, who has been the treas-VandenHeuvel, Mary Jane

City-Wide Tourneys to be Borchard, Barbara Sanders. Nellic Rosemary VanderWyct,

#### Held at Erb, Pierce Parks City - wide shuffleboard and

Driessen. Rosanne Bakel. Doris checker tournaments in connection Hints of Football Genene, Bolores Kools, Ione John with the WPA supervised play son, Marion VerKuilen and Rose- program will be conducted at Pierce park Thursday morning, ac-Five-year-old Barbara Sanders, cording to Hubert Piette, county presented in the afternoon under park in the afternoon. Competithe direction of Beverly Maxwell tion is open to all age classes and and Lawrence Mackin. Others who all children who wish to partici- W. A. Small, optometrist, a former

ley Sanders, Rosemary Schmidt. Norman Jean Schmidt, Dolly Austin Germaine VandenHeuvel and In the late afternoon, stories were cool temperatures heralded autold by the leaders and youngsters to receive the cooperation of civic and service organizations in Apman promised a similarly stimulat- year-old youngster told some of the pleton to put over the proposed Leaders in charge were Hubert mapped.

lege avenue between Oneida street action in using Wald's mailing and Roll on September 12 and Morrison street was completed today by Charles A. Green and ness by Small through the tempor-Beginning Sept 12, property Son company workmen, The ciew ary injunction brought by Wald owners may find out the amounts started black topping the street in of their taxes by visiting the city the block between Morrison street assessor's office where the tax roll and Durkee street this afternoon. will be on file, according to George Two blocks remain to be complet-Pcotter, assessor. Objections to assessments will be heard by the

## Schator Mike Mack Is

Home From Hospital

chairman of the Outagamie county board, who has been seriously ill at a New London hospital, yesterday was returned to his home at Shiocton. While his condition was much improved, the attending physician advised against visitors.

## It Is Said ...

in the road at the intersection. The That there will be no secrets girl suffered lacerations and bruises senior high school if they elect to tell them in the new auditorium Firemen were called to the Ernand if the stories about the ecousest Schuelke home, 719 N. Superties in the building are true. A test made recently revealed that a man, standing on the stage of the huge structure and talking in whisper, can be heard plainly in the projection room at the rear of the audi-

Sales Mean Jobs

## UNFALTERING SERVICE **BRETTSCHNEIDER FUNERAL HOME**

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# **Build Warehouse**

Given Permit to Construct Washington Street

street, was given a permit to build P. Frey, of the metal trades departa garage at 1009 N. Union street, ment, objected to the delegation of Floyd Kain, Donald Kain, Robert The building will be of frame con-Kain and Robert Stoeger made the struction. Cost is estimated at \$200.

#### to 5 victory over the Erb park the May Drexler, Lois Wilson, Busquad in one of the many softball neda Schink, Betty Kolaske, La-

iors defeated the McKinley Juniors, Marion Pyrenburg, Ione William-

## Fall. Winter Recreation

Plans for a fall and winter re- from using copies of the jeweler's creational program under the WPA mailing and prescription lists and are being outlined by Hubert from treating customers of the Piette, WPA director of supervised plaintiff mentioned in the prescripplay in the county. Piette expects tion list, from doing business under an alleged oral agreement under which program. He will meet with repre- Small was not to do business in the sentatives of the various organiza- city for a year after leaving the tions as soon as the program is jeweler's employ. Judge Werner

## Block on College Avenue

Senator Mike Mack, Shiocton, showed an 18 per cent increase cv-

# United Grocers to

cers this morning by Albert C. Rule, redefine disputed provisions for setcity building inspector. The buildblocks about 450 feet east of Mason law, Green said, was not aimed at wide, 114 feet long and 14 feet, 21 inches high. Fred W. Hoffman is in Mr. Andrews," Green declared.

Roosevelt accepted today the resignation of Roswell Magill, his under skilled worker. ury's top tax expert for a year and conferred on the administrator to a half, recalled in a letter to the president that he had accepted his service, and the ratio of apprenticappointment in January, 1937, with es to journeymen.

one clause, brought by Eugene Wald, Appleton jeweler, against Dr.

employe.

Resurfacing of the block on Col-

among students of Appleton's new

## A. F. L. Leaders Plan Proposals to Change Two Laws

Federation Will Ask Congress to Revamp Wage-Hour, Wagner Acts

Atlantic City, N. J.—P.—American Federation of Labor leaders placed at the top of their legislative "must" list today proposals for cengressional revemping of two important labor laws-the wage-hour act and the Wagner labor act. The federation's executive counil, President William Green dislosed, agreed to ask congress for

and has under consideration proposals for drastic changes in the national labor relations law. Amendments to be sought for both measures will be aimed at curbing broad administrative and

quasi-judicial powers delegated by Analyzes Decisions Along with the proposed amendnents to the Wagner act, the coun-

cil has received from Joseph A. Padway, A. F. of L. general counsel, an analysis of labor board decisions involving contests for bargaining rights between federation craft unions and CIO industrial unions. Pagway's analysis, Green an-

nounced, "shows pro-CIO decisions where the federation was involved." "The whole board set-up and administrative staff are hostile to the American Federation of Labor," he

The proposed A. F. of L. amendments to the Wagner act, federating up collective bargaining units. The federation's decision to press

classify labor for minimum wage purposes.
This section of the act, Green said, gives government the author-Job for College Post said, gives government the authority to fix degrees of skill and deter-Hyde Park, N. Y .- (1)- President mine minimum wage levels commensurate with the ability of a

In discussing the act yesterday

The injunction prevents Small

business from the latter's clientele,

Wald also sought to prevent Small

held such an oral agreement would

be void after 12 months. Small was

Judge Werner on Sept. 19, will

set damages involved in loss of

Wald's business through Small's

prescription lists, and loss of busi-

preventing the optometrist from do-

BIG CHRISTMAS COMING

anticipate a thriving Christmas

business next December because

orders given manufacturers at the

recent Merchandise Mart display

THOSE RED-HEADS

Plymouth, England — 15 — An-aesthetist Dr. C. J. M. Dawkins

told the British Medical Associ-

ation conference that red - heads

give the most trouble. They could

be made unconscious in 63 seconds.

he said, 16 seconds slower than

fair-haired people and six seconds

slower than dark-haired

er the same period of 1937

in Wald's employ 20 months.

ing business.

authority to the administrator to

the council heard Frey also object promised," to the board discretionary power Weinberg said that after he was introduced to Dodge, Hines re define an apprentice, his length of money for the campaign." All of the contributions, he said,

#### Ruling Issued in were assessed against policy banks controlled by the multi-million dollar Schultz syndicate. "The Dutchman." he said. refer-Optometrist Case ing to Schultz, "was a fugitive from justice at that time, hiding

Court Says Small Can Do out from the federals in New York, Business but Bans Use "'You will have to help Jimmy Hines elect Dodge because I'm a Of Wald's Records

fugitive and can't get around." Weinberg had resumed the stand Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner after a verbal clash between Dewey aided by Harold Acker, was out- director. A city-wide badminton has made permanent a temporary and Defense Counsel Lloyd Paul standing in the tumbling exhibition, tournament will be held at Erb injunction, with the exception of Stryker had delayed the day's sesision for one hour and 35 minutes.

> CHARGE FARMERS SHIRKED Voroshilovsk, Caucasus, U. S. S. R. -47- Collective farmers near here are backsliding into bourgeois from interfering with the good will; ways, complains the newspaper of Wald's business, from soliciting

Ordjonikidze Pravda. Out of 300 households in the village of Druzhba, organized as a collective farm, 108 hired household servants during the last year. Husbands, the paper says, neglect collective work in order to devote themselves to their individual vegetable gardens, while wives market the vegetable and let servants pinch-hit for them on the collective

CHEERED, LOST VOICE Anderson, Ind. -P Betty Metterville, 15, is going to do her basketball cheering with a horn when

next winter's games start She rooted so vigorously last winter that she lost her voice and could speak only in a whisper until the other day when her normal voice returned as suddenly as it

Ottawa, III .- P -- Justice of the Chicago-P-Gift shop tetailers Peace Edward J. Murray, finding from various parts of the country on his car a police ticket for double parking, went into his own court today and pleaded guilty.



## **Dollar Day Specials** 1.00 LADIES' DRESSES .....

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ferson School Pumps

used in the schools next winter was deferred until a school board comnittee meets with the coal dealers to discuss prices submitted. The Dr. Hegner and Homer H. Benton. The board arranged temporary

Permission to march in the trades

Morgan school was approved by Mrs. John Vanden Berk, Kimberly, board members. The system will be yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Will be Held Monday An inquest in the fatal autotruck crash which claimed the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagner and ters were filed today at the office! two of their children, Marvin and of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county Marilyn, near Twelve Corners, Aug. register of deeds: 11, will be held at 2 o'clock next

Raymond P. Dohr, district attorney, ward, Appleton. said today. The four were killed when their part of a lot in the Fifth ward, Apcar, driven by Wagner, and a truck pleton. driven by Harold Klarner, Black Creek, collided at a town road intersection. Klarner suffered a severe gash in his left arm and was Deering, 40 acres of land in the town of Grand Chute.

handieraft displays, is being sponsored by the valley council of boy scouts at the Wisconsin State Fair in Milwaukec. ville and Troop 11 of Appleton contributed to the display. Demonstrations in wood burnnig, bead makcompetitive and demonstration pur- ing and other work are presented by the scouts, who are competing in a contest among the various scout booths at the fair.

## Fines Motorist \$10

On Drunkenness Charge Valley Council Board Richard Heidger, Appleton, changed a plea of not guilty to guilty of drunkenness when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. council of boy scouts, headed by Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 60 days row for an inspection of camp and in the county detention camp, a business discussion.

## Open Classes Sept. 61

## Ten 1938 Grads of Three More Menasha St. Mary High Will Study at Colleges

Four to Enter Lawrence: Three Will Go to State University

Menasha- Ten members of the course which will start under the 1938 senior class of St. Mary High' sponsorship of the board of vocaschool plan to continue their edu-, cation in other schools this fall. rolled in the extension course in Four of the group plan to enter which students can gain enough Lawrence college. They include credits to enter the university or a little over two weeks will re-Harold Gage, son of Mr. and Mrs. any other school with sophomore R. T. Gage, 420 W. Fifth street, Ap- standing.

street; Patricia Heenan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Heenan, 531 W. Prospect street, Appleion and St. garet Kennedy, daughter of Thom-1 is the third student who plans to as Kennedy, 536 Third street, Miss enrol in the University of Wiscon-Heenan and Miss Kennedy plan to sin at Madison. The other two are enter the conservatory of music Vernon Ponto and Adeline Scidel.

plans to enter the University of extension freshman | course which will be given at the vocational school this year. They are Roman Laus, son of Henry Laus, 906 First street; Edward Kronschnabel, 734 Third street, and Mello Pifher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Pifher, route 1. Menasha. Two Will Be Nurses

erine Heenan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Heenan, Appleton, will enroll in the Marquette School of Nursing while Evelyn Nenning will take her training at Mercy Hospital, of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Schaefer, 824 E. Pacific street, Appleton, will entraining at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, enrol for nurses training at St. Jo- said. seph hospital, Green Bay.

36, will attend St. Norbert college. kosh State Teachers college and Ruth Miller, '37, and Frank Lingnofski, '32, will enrol in the University of Wisconsin extension freshman course.

## **Doty Cabin Will** Be Closed Sept. 6

Cities Visit Historic Neenah Landmark

Neenah-Nearly 2,700 people from eign countries have visited the historic Doty cabin so far this summer, according to Harvey Leaman, attendant. The foreign countries are France, Germany, Switzerland

The cabin, which is under the supervision of the Neenah Museum society, will close Tuesday Sent 6 It had been open since June 10.

Two additional relics, both of which pertain to the period, 1860. in which the cabin was in use and one of which belonged to Governor James Doty, have been added this scene of the "Point," which is now donated by Mary Babcock,

Menasha Band to Give

Menasha — The Menasha High will be invited to participate.

Four members of the club attend.

Neenah Merchants school band will resume practice at ed the state archery tournament ovcording to L. E. Kraft, director. The and Mrs. Al Jung. band will present a program at the veterans" home at Wenpaca next V. F. W. Outlines Plans Sunday under the direction of Mr.

Members of the band will leave from the high school at 9 o'clock Sunday morning by bus. They will be guests of the veterans at dinner at noon in the dining room of the veterans home and in the afternoon i will play a concert in the park. The concert will be browderst from the last night's session. park to the hospital

Casperson Gets Permit

which well be used for a shop will be 48 by 24 feet.

City Bowling League

Neenah - Plans for the opening of the season will be made at a meeting of the City Bowling league at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Joe Muench bowling alleys, Eighleague, and a 20-team circuit is

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# High Graduates Will

Menasha—Three more Menasha high school graduates plan to continue their education this fall, according to A. J. Armstrong, principal of Menasha High school, bringing the total who will start freshmen careers this year to 20. Vivian Knorr, route 1, Menasha,

plans to enrol in the University of Wisconsin extension freshmen tional education this fall. Thirteen Menasha High graduates have en-

## Three of the group have made Work Is Ahead of Schedule on New Methodist Church

Ready for Use by Thanksgiving.

The contractors have until Dec. 1 to complete construction, but cording to Kenneth Carrick, park church officials are eager to have superintendent. The exact location enter other schools this fall. Harriet the new structure ready for use of the gridiron has not been decidby Thanksgiving, and barring un- cd. foreseen mishaps, church officials while Florence Schmidt, '37, will will have their wish, the contractors

Harry Sheerin, '36, will attend struction is completed. All mason-chine. They include Jim Eckrich Lawrence and John Schwarzbauer, ary work will be done within a and Frank Schipferling. Guarter ary work will be done within a and Frank Schipferling, quarterfinished and is the only section on nofski, which stone work remains to be Schwartzbauer, tackles: Rube Prudone. The roof over the sanctuary has been completed and red tile will be laid next week.

Workmen presently are building partitions for the rooms in the Sunmain floor already have been partitioned and most of the work on the balcony has been completed.

A total of 15-arches will be erected in the sanctuary, one large arch 2,700 People From 161 to be built over the chancel. The be of hu-wood and the side walls Coopman and Don Hoks, quarter-

work remaining will consist of plastering and woodwork

# Name Hruska Head

River Valley Tournament in September

Neenah - Donald Hruska was elected president of the recently orsummer. One of the antiques is a ganized Twin City Archery club at a meeting Tuesday evening at the Kimberly Point park, painted in oils Neenah library. Elton Beetie was by Mary Kimberly Hamilton some- named secretary and range officer. time before 1866. The picture was The club consists of about 20 members and weekly practices are backing up the line. The equip-The other antique is a bible print- held Saturday afternoons at the ment somewhat resembles the proed in 1825 and was used by rela- Neenah High school athletic field. tives of the district governor. It Plans will be made for an archery

is owned by Elizabeth Nichols, tournament to be held here at a guards coming through on offense was decided. It is planned to hold fensive player without as great a the tournament Sunday afternoon, risk of injury. The Zephyrs also Fitzgibbon, folders; Clarence Bre-Sept. 11. Archers from Neenah, will have new green tractice jer-Concert at Wanpaca Menasha and the Fox River valley seys.

room at Menasha High school, ac- are Clark Jenkins, Beetie and Mr.

For Special Meeting

special meeting this week by the ton park diamond Nicolet post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at a regular meeting Monday of baseball, Negro teams furnish machines; John Wallace, lino floor; night at the S. A. Cook Armory. Regular business was transacted at

Rod. Gun Club to Meet

At Anderson's Cottage To Erect Store Building Necnah - The Twin City Red Neenah-A permit was granted and Gun club will hold its regular and Mrs. Adolph Blair, 201 S. Lake this meeting to Walter Casperson, meeting Saturday afternoon and street, Neenah, at Theda Clark hos- Physical Exam Plan 240 Third street to erect a store evening at Louis Anderson's cot- pital. building at 209 W. Wisconsin ave. tage, north of Winneconne on Lake nue at a cost of \$3,000. The building Poygan. The club's entertainment ing to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kief-

## 40 Candidates to Attend School in Fall Report for Grid Drill at St. Mary's

Coach Miller Will Direct First Practice Session Sept. 1

Menasha-More than 40 St. Mary High school youths will answer Coach Marvin Miller's call for football practice on Thursday, Sept. 1. The players will have to be ready to go to work immediately, for only main before the Zenpyrs play their

The Zephyrs are scheduled to open their season on Sept. 17 against Appleton High school at Appleton, Sept. 25 the Zephyrs will open their conference season, playing St. John of Little Chute here. St. Norbert college high will come here on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 2. Saturday Oct. 8, the Zephyrs will invade Neenah High school in a non-conference game. They will return to the conference schedule on Sunday, i

e played on Oct. 22 with Kimber-Zephyrs go to DePere to play the Neenah Structure May be St. Norbert college high team. game has been scheduled for Nov. The season will end on Friday, Nov. 11. Armistice day, when the St. Mary team goes to Kaukauna for

> The Zephyrs quite probably will play their games this year at the pany of today. city park off Sixth street. The park was getting started. will be laid out there this fall, ac-

12 Lettermen Returning guards: Gene Laux, halfback, and

New candidates include Bob Birling, Ves Burghardt, Antone Bev-Gene Kraft, Bob Thelen, tackles; John Brehm, Bill Cocnen, Tom Day, Elmer Dorzweiler, Farnham Johnson and Don Niles, ends; William Bayer, Robert Giesen and Vircurved ceiling of the sanctuary will gil Lingnowski, centers; Vernon Dubzinski, Eugene After the roof has been placed on Hoks, Chester Koss, Robert Muelthe rest of the building most of the ler and Bill Widmar, guards; Wilbur Foth, fullback; and Norman Griesbach, Ernie Koerner, Richard Mayewski, Al Romnek and Jer-

ome Schuyler, half backs. New Equipment Most of the new men are pros-

The Zephyrs will have some new equipment this year. Part of it is a charging block built by Mr. Miller during the summer. In addition the Zephyrs will have a new blocking apron for the use of the fullback tective armor worn by goalic in a hockey game and permits the meeting within the next week it to throw a hard block at the de-

## To Meet Brown Cubs

At Washington Park of the Fox River Valley league will bindery, meet the Brown Cubs. a Negro

baseball team, in a feature battle at completed the 6-month term re-Neenah - Plans were made for a 5 o'clock this afternoon at Washing-Besides displaying a good brand

of victories, are no exception.

Twin City Births

A son was born last night to Mr. Rechner, bindery.

A daughter was born this mornbicycle committee will be in charge of the er. 816 Plank road. Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital.

## Will Convene Monday New Feature Planned for Emergency Society Show of Willard Lockbaum. William

teen teams already have joined the shion show of children's toggery include Peggy Kimberly, Margaret will be a feature of the Twin City Emergency society's fall fashion Brown, Priscilla Gilbert, Jean Sage ed that the financial part of the show and tea at 3 o'clock Thursday Laura Thickens. Katherine Beals, project would be taken care of by afternoon. Sept 1, on the terrace Martot Gilbert, Jane Sensenbrenof the A. C. Gilbert home on E. ner and Susan Beals. The sunior Wisconsin avenue. An Appleton or- girls who will act as models will be chestra will furnish music during Marjorie Bergstrom. Mary Hoyt the parade of models.

tea are to be purchased from mem- review will be the very young girls notified the council that election of bers in advance of the event all and boys who will model what a though admission tickets may be se- well dressed four to six year old will be held at the next meeting. cured at the door. An Appleton fur should wear this fall. The young store, a Neenah dress shop and a people participating will include children's shop at Geneva, Ill. will Barbara Thompson, Eric Bergstrom, furnish the fall fashions for the Byron Stompe, George Forkin Pisa models to wear in the review.

The young matrons who will mo- and JoJo Kimberly. del include Mrs. Irwin Pearson. Mrs Charles Sage, chairman of Mrs. D. L. Kimberly Mrs. Chester the finance committee of the Tw r Shepard, Mr. Jack Kimberly, Mrs. City Emergency society, is general James H. Kimberly, Mis. D. W. chairman for the fashion show and Bergstrom, Jr., Mrs. Paul Strange, tea Mrs. R. E. Thickens i in charge and Mrs Robert Mc Millan.

Neenah - Inauguration of a fa- The college girls who will model

Cowles and Kimmie Stuart Tickets for the fashion show and, Featuring the afternoon fashion Stuart, Judy Croy, Sandra Smith



The Candidates

Prief Sketches of the Men

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Mudison -- "From barefooted farmer boy to outstanding business dates Another non-conference game will man and civic leader - that is the ife story of Julius P. Heil, Republican candidate for governor" says pamphlet from his headquarters.

No kesha county, he started in the economic world as a drill press operator in the Milwaukee Harvester plant. Later he became an apprentice to a blacksmith. Then with a savings of \$700 he started a small shop, the beginning of the Heil comknown to his friends as

he is the head of a prosfirm and is independently wealthy. In his own words he deand election to the governorship because: "he is farmer born, selfmade, a machinist and blacksmith by trade, a tireless worker, is dynamic, honest, capable, businesstrained, fearless and a civic leader.'

for a convention endorsement for Republican party's open primary is elected. . . . Claims taxes are too high, wants to restore business efficiency such as prevailed dur-ing the regime of Gov. Walter Köhler, to the capitol.

## Banta Employes Get Certificates **Showing Service**

2 Receive Awards for Employment From 6 Months to 10 Years

Menasha-Forty-two employes of the Banta Publishing company during the last two months have Of Archery Club pects coming up from last year's received certificates of association freshman squad which was handled denoting periods of employment

Eight of them received 10-year squads. Workouts twice a day will certificates. They are Leo Slomski, be scheduled by Coach Miller af- truck driver; Raymond Schoepel, ter Sept. 1 until school opens on mono machines; Philip Rundquist, editorial; Charles Hanke, lockup; Clarence Goss, lino machines; Frances Langlais, lino machines; Ethel Mackinnon, proofroom, and Edna 60 Children Examined Sokolowski, bindery.

Twenty employes were awarded certificates denoting completion of five years of service. They are Katherine Kelley, bindery: Norman Schneider, line machines; Irmin Schreiner, ad department; Carlton Werner, mono floor: Joseph Gajewski, maintenance; John Holland, mono floor; Arnold Learman, lockup; Clarence Mottl, lockup; Harold zinski, metal melter; Andrew Witkowski, ad department; Norbert Schmitzer, pressroom; Arthur Plank, bindery; Fred Willarson, bindery; John Damie, mono floor;

Vernon Jaskolske, pressroom; George Prosser, bindery; Regina Rappert, bindery; Alfred Zelinski, Neenah-The Neenah Merchants pressroom, and Dolores Ganzyk,

Fourteen new employes have quired for the awarding of the first certificate. They are Vernon Finch, Bike Rider Slightly lino floor; Florian Cheslock, lino spectators with comedy, and the Leone Gajewski, mailing: Edna Brown Cubs, boasting a long string Brodzinski, binder; Margaret Stewart, bindery; Anne Meier, bindery; ske, bindery; Delores Dryer, bind-

Menasha - Plans for inaucurating a yearly physical examination

of all employes of the Banta Pubcil and a committee was named to confer with the Banta Benefit association on the advisability of the Presser, Edward Kuhr and William

R. E. Thickens introduced the the association and council.

General problems in the plant, proposed solution and action were discussed, and a report was given on the annual picnic to be held Saturday afternoon, Erwin Roocks new members from six departments Those whose terms expire include William Prosser, pressroom; Willard Leekbaum, mono floor William Montonati, mono macrines; Erwin Roocks, proofroom, Grace Brich, bindery, and Sylvester Gavinski, ad department,

The wage and hour act which wife his in effect Oct. 24, was dis-

Be A Safe Driver

## 16 Aspirants From Twin Cities Seek **Precinct Offices**

**34** County Candidates File Papers as Committeemen

Neenah - Neenah and Menasha residents are among the 84 candidates who already have qualified through filing of nomination paper: with A. E. Hedke, county clerk, to seek election Sept. 20 as precinc committee men for the several poltical parties in the county.

The list of local Republican car

didates are: J. E. Jorgensen, town of Menasha; William Harness and Carl Hughes, town of Neenah; K. S Sheppard, Third ward, Menasha Mrs. Helen K. Stuart, first precinct, First ward: Norton J. Williams econd precinct, First ward; John W. Hewitt, Second ward: Arnold sorensen, Third ward; Charles J. Madson, Fourth ward, and Kenneth G. Macc. Fifth ward, Neenah.

Local Democratic candidates are John E. Dempsey, town of Neenah, and the local Progressive candiare: Michael Mayefski, Fourth ward, and Walter O'Brien, Fifth ward, Menasha; William F. Bloom, first precinct, First Aaron C. Warren, second precinct, First ward; Vincent B. Nihols, Third ward, and Mott, Fifth ward, Neenah. Republicans Have 38

the county, the Republican party filed nomination papers for the largest number, qualifying 38, crats 16 and the Union party 12. The county clerk pointed out that oters will be privileged to nominate other candidates by writing in names at the September primary, Nomination at the primary will be tantamount to election. Where no candidates are nominated, the pary chairman can name temporary precinct committeemen to serve unil the county organization can make permanent selections.

serve the state without salary if he party organization is then the official organization authorized to conduct the campaign for the November election.

#### Accidents Increase In Winnebago County

**During Early August** number of accidents during August threatens to wipe out the improved record made by automobile drivers using Winnebago county Floyd L. Wright of the Winnebago County Safe Drivers' league. Nine accidents were reported for

the county during the last week making a total of 31 accidents for the first 20 days of August, an increase of six accidents over the same period of a year ago. Five persons were injured in the county last week and 11 cars were damag-

Plans Will be Made for Fox Grand totals for the year through cars damaged. For the same period of 1937 all totals were higher. showing 316 accidents, 12 persons killed, 196 injured and 387 cars damaged.

At V. N. A. Health Center Neenah-Sixty pre-school children and children who will be entering school for the first time this fall were examined at the Twin City Visiting Nurse association child health center in Roosevelt school Tuesday. The clinic was the largest held by the Visiting Nurse group for many years. Dr. I. E. Ozanne and Dr. Bryce Ozanne, Neenah, Dr. Paul T. O'Brien and Dr. L. S Shemanski, Menasha, were the physicians who examined the children. During the afternoon, Miss gles," Lydia Bouressa, staff supervisor of the Visiting Nurses, Mrs. J. H. Kim- cated in the center of the park and berly, Mrs. A. C. Haselow, Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, and Mrs. Don for ice cream, candy and pop. Sup-Turner of the Vsiting Nurse association, were among those who assisted at the clinic.

## Injured in Accident

Menasha — Mark, 12-year-old son of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Bergmann, 355 Broad street, re-Manager Bill Handler plans to Helen Lingnofski, bindery; Mrs. ceived a slight head injury when Sixth street, is ill at his home. start his regular line-up for the tilt. Nick Geiger, janitress: Louis Stin- the bicycle on which he was riding and a car driven by Mrs. Charery; Emil Fitzgibbon, bindery; Mar-iles Royster, 834 Broad street, col-· cella Bayer, bindery, and Joseph lided on Keyes street at 4:10 Tues- last night at Theda Clark hospital.

id, and another companion. Ger- ited in Menasha Tuesday. ald Villwock, when the accident: William Stadler, town of Menawas damaged.

## Reilly Reports He's **Urging Approval of** Neenah PWA Projects Neenah — Mayor Edwin A. Kal-

cation from the office of Congress-man M. K. Reilly informing the mayor that he is endeavoring to speed up the approval by PWA of the \$130,000 swimming pool and beach project and the \$96,000 E. Wisconsin avenue paving project.
Neenah has applied for PWA grants on both projects. Plans and specifications have been filed with the PWA offices in Chicago and have been turned over to the Wash-

## Kloiber Will Join Falcon Squad for State Tournament

ington offices.

Oshkosh Pitcher to Sec Some Action in City Title Game

Menasha — Frank Kloiber, pitch-er for the Oshkosh 8500 Cabs, will be a member of the Polish Falcons Arty Buzanowski, manager of the falcons. Kloiber will hurl part of he Twin City baseball championship game Sunday morning against Neenah at Washington park. Kososki also will hurl enough of the ball game to loosen up his arm.

Although there are no outstandf Dave Kosloski, the Falcon's ace, Cloiber is a steady, dependable turler. In four games against the Palcons he struck out 45 and walked 13 although he won only one of stronger team behind him. In the last half of the league schedule, the Oshkosh team failed to hit behind Kloiber and also fielded in-

Begin Play Sept. 4 According to the rules laid down ment, which will open Sept. 4 at Milwaukee, would be too strenuous won the right to compete in the state tournament by winning the

Neenah Merchants Sunday started ball park. A temporary diamond has been laid out at the park and is being used by the Falcons for

## Banta Pienic to Be Held Saturday

Nearly 1,000 Persons Expected to Participate

Menasha—The annual employes picnic of the Banta Publishing company, sponsored by the shop council, will be held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, at Menasha park. Festivities will continue throughout the afternoon and evening, and nearly 1,000 persons are expected to attend.

John Geiger and James Toman are co-chairman of the outing. Erwin Roocks and Edward Ziolkowski will be in charge of games, and Hayward Biggers and Ben Lewandoski will be in charge of the athletic events.

Cash awards for the various events will include three awards of \$10 and three of \$5.

The athletic program will consist of races for boys, horseshoe for the men and a baseball tournament between the "benedicts" and the "sin-A refreshment stand will be lo-

the picnickers will receive tickets per will be served starting at 4:30 in the afternoon and coffee will be free. Margaret Lobb and Katherine Kelly will be in charge. In case of rain, the picnic will be held Sept. 3.

## Menasha Personals

Alderman John R. Scanlon, 908 Jean Helen Ranke, 825 First street, Menasha, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Floyd Grainger, New London, Mark was with his brother. Dav- and Frank Kneister, Shawano, vis-

Discussed at Banta's occurred. The front of the wheel sha, is spending today in Milwau-

## of all employes of the Banta Publishing company were discussed at a recent meeting of the Shop Coun-At Women's Golf Jamboree

Neenah-With 100 prizes, donated derway at 9:30 Thursday morning. by 70 Neenah, Menasha and Apple- Assisting her are Mrs. John Young, ton merchants, the Ladies Jamboree ! at Ridgeway Golf club Thursday, Sept. I, promises to be one of the largest attended events in the hisof feminine club activities. Mrs. Ole Jorgensen has announced arrangements.

chael Gallenberger, Mrs. Walter charge of the flowers. Finch, Mrs. Lyle Williams, Mrs. Mrs. Ole Jorgensen Louis Dennis, Jr., Mrs. Adolf Hy- of publicity. son. Mrs. John Young, Jr., Mrs. M. Prize awards will be made at 3:45 L. Ridgeway, Mrs. Jerry Llewelyn, in the afternoon. Twenty-eight Mrs. Thomas Schreve and Mrs. prizes will be made for golf events. Clarence Hanson are members of Ten prizes will be given in bridge the luncheon committee.

Reservations are to be made on or prizes are to be awarded. before Aug. 30 with Mrs. John Merchants also have donated Holzman at 3283 Mrs. William Daniel is chairman winners and season bridge tourna-

Jr., Mrs. Ira Clough, Mrs. Ray La-Bridge at 2 O'Clock

Mrs. George Sande, Mrs. Einar sheiff of said county, do hereby Jorgensen, Mrs. Adolph Hyson, Mrs. vin and Mrs. Walter Finch.

Jorgensen, Mrs. Adolph Hyson, Mrs. the seven committees for the event. Harry Gates and Miss Eileen Rem-Mrs. Clark Wiese. Mrs. Anthony mel will have charge of arranging August, Mrs. Walter Finch, Mrs. for the bridge games which begin George Sande and Mrs. Charles at 2 o'clock. The house committee Madson are in charge of general includes Mrs. Arthur Kessler, chairman, Mrs. Charles Breon and Mrs. Mrs. Anthony August, Mrs. Mi- Jerry Llewelyn who will have Mrs. Ole Jorgensen is in charge

Ten prizes will be given in bridge events and 25 good fellowship A D. 1908.

Frizes are to be awarded.

Merchants also have donated prizes for season golf tournament winners and season bridge tournations.

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Authoritys for Plaintiffs.

Appleton, Wisconstantaug, 16-17-21-31, Sept. 7-14 of golf events which are to get un-, ment winners.

## WPA Track, Field Meet to Be Held at Neenah Field

Neenah - The annual Winnebago county track and field meet sponsored by the WPA recreational de partment will be held at the Nee nah High school athletic field Friday morning and afternoon. E. G. "Bucky" Miller, Neenah,

William Britz, Oshkosh, and Michael Gavin, Winneconne, will be in charge of the event. The meet to classes for nearly 45 years, has was held at Winneconne last year. A softball game between the Nee nah All-Stars and Menasha All Stars will be played in the morn ing, and the afternoon event which will include track, field, novelty buzzar system will be installed to and surprise events will start at 1 replace the hand operated bell.

O'clock in the afternoon. All participants will be classified in the following age groups & to 12 reported that classes will be following age groups: 6 to 12 years of age. 12 to 14 years of age and 14 to 18 years of age.

Variety of Events

The schedule of events is as fol-ows: 50-yard dash, 75-yard dash Challenges Fly and 100-yard dash in all age groups: 50-yard backward race, hobble race, obstacle race, dash around ball diamond bases, high jump, hard and softball throw, bean bag and basketball throw. Events for the older boys only will iinclude 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880yard dash, and 220-yard relay race Novelty events will include boy with longest hair, tallest boy and

Badges wil be awarded first and second place winners in the respecide and open to all boys. the Oshkosh WPA concert orchestra to furnish music from 2 o'clock until 5 in the afternoon.

## Adults are Using New School Pool

Nearly 40 Counted During First Week, Attendants Report

use of the Menasha High school perintendent. swimming pool last week when it charge. Only 14 men were out for Polish Falcons. The single men were the first groups for men Wednesday sorge. However, that was the night of the Armstrong-Ambers fight and the single men now have started a Mr. Ansorge believes that there will be more men out this Wednesday | men. They point out that Kosloski night. The pool is open for men every Wednesday night from 7:15 to men had nothing to fear even if ming program being undertaken by the Menasha board of education.

The pool was made available for women for the first time last Thursday night and 25 women were out, according to Miss Sarah Heckrodt, life guard. The hours are the same as for the men. Both Mr. Ansorge and Miss Heckrodt expect larger turnouts this week.

Youngsters are making full use of the pool. Mr. Ansorge had 58 m street. Gasoline in a pan ignited. one of his morning groups Monday No damage was done. while there were 55 in Miss Heck rodt's group Tuesday morning. The children make much faster progress in learning to swim in the pool than they do in the lake, according to Mr. Ansorge. The swimming program for youngsters will be contin-

#### ued until school opens. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMUS Owners' Lean Corporation, Home Owners' Lean Corporation Federal corporation, plaintiff,

Philip L. Kreutzer, Jr., and Evelyn Kreutzer, his wife, and George H. Beckley and Vesta Beckley, his lyn Kreutzer, his wife, and Georgo H. Beckley and Vesta Eeckley, his wife, defendants.

Ey virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the first day of June, 1937, in the Circuit Court of Outagamie county, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 27th day of August, 1933, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, therein described as follows, to-wit:

Part of Block Sixty-five (65), Third Ward plat, city of Appleton, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the west line of Mason street one hundred and eighty (180) feet south of the intersection of the south line of Lawrence street one hundred and twenty (120) feet, thence south parallel

ust, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate
and mortgaged premises directed by
said judgment to be sold, therein
described as follows, to-wit:
Part of Block Sixty-five (65).
Third Ward plat, city of Appleton,
in Outagamie county, Wisconsin,
described as follows:
Commencing at a point on the
west line of Mason street one hundred and eighty (180) feet south of
the intersection of the south line
of Lawrence street with the west
line of Mason street, thence west
line of Mason street, thence west
parallel with the south line of Lawrence street one hundred and twenty (120) feet, thence south parallel
with the west line of Mason street
sixty (60) feet, thence east parallel
the south line of Lawrence street
one hundred and twenty (120) feet,
thence north along the west line of
Mason street to the place of beginning.
Dated this 16th day of July, 1938.

Sheriff, Outagamie Co., WisMICHAEL BURNS,
Atty, for Plaintiff,
First National Bank Bidg.
Seymour, Wisconsin,
July 20-27, Aug. 3-10-17-24

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"Lots 18, 22, and the southerst (SEL) of Section fourteen (18) and the northwest quarter (NEL) and the nort

Seymour, Wisconsin, July 20-27, Aug. 3-10-17-24

judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal court in and for said county, on the 23rd day of July, A. D., 1937, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiffs under said indepent together with interest and

sive notice that pursuant to said judgment of forcelosure I will sell at public auction to the highest and best budger at my office in the county jail, in the city of Appleton, Cutagamle county. Wisconsin, on the 29th day of September A. D. 1938, at 10:15 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by the county judgment. mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The north half of the northeast quarter of Section thirty-fwe (32) (Township No. twenty-four north Range seventeen (17) east less land sold to the Wis. & Nor. Ry. Co. and less casement as shown in No. 61.

Outagamie county, Wisconsin,
Dated this 10th day of August,

Trinity School Bell Is Taken From Tower After 45 Years Work

Neenah - The large bell in the tower of the Trinity Lutheran school, which has signafied children been removed. A cross has been placed on the

tower in place of the bell. School officials reported that an electrical

For Falcon Game Married Men, Bachelors of 🦃 Club Will Clash Sun-

day 'Afternoon Menasha - The rumblings and loises heard in the Fourth ward recently have not been a passing caused by the challenges and counter-challenges being issued in preparation for the annual game between the married and single men of the Polish Falcons Athletic as

The champions, by virtue of their victory in the game a year ago, are the single men and the first challenge came from the married men, who are out for revenge. The champonents next Sunday afternoon. The game probably will be played at the Menasha baseball park. A temporary diamond has been laid out there and temporary bleachers have been erected. The diamond will be available for the game Sunday, accord-Menasha-Nearly 40 adults made ing to Kenneth Carrick, park su-

> ise from the single men not to use ki battery for the game. However, campaign to frighten the married had good control and the married stand up at the plate in safety.

The married men exacted a prom

have signed Wild Al Casey and are busy telling the married men how awful it will be to have to run the risk of being struck by his fireball. FIREMEN CALLED Neenah-Firemen at 9 o'clock last

night extinguished a blaze at the

home of Ray Sturges, 412 Pine

Sales Mean Jobs

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY

Appleton State Bank, a banking corporation, Plaintiff, corporation, Plaintiff,

G. A. Zuehlke Mortgage Loan Company, Defendant.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said county on the 23rd day of July A. D., 1937, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

interest and costs of sale and ed by law.

Now, therefore, I, John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do horely give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the county jail, in the city of Appleton, our of Scotember, A. P.

Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis. Terms of sale: Cash. KRUGMEIER & WITMER,

Seymour, Wisconsin.

July 20-27, Aug. 8-10-17-24

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COUNTY FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Wm. Kling and Elda Kling, his wife, plaintiffs,

Edward Schmidt and Alma Schmidt, his wife, defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal court in and for said county, on the 23rd day of county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged prement of the forecount of Robert Schmit, deceased. The application of Lillian Schmit Drall, administrative of the estate of Robert Schmit, deceased to the city of Appleton, in said county for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims pand in good faith without filing or al-

Attorneys, Aug. 10-17-24 Aug. 10-17-24

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is honely given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating ligher has been filed with the city clerk of application:

Appleton: Name--Cozy Tayorn (Marvin Witt Address-117 S. State St., Appleton, Wis Number of Heavy State St., Appleton, Wis Kind of Heavy applied for Class

Dated Aug 22, 1925, CARL J. REICHER City Clerk.

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record for nonstop flight from Los

Then in five years he blazed a

trail of records across the United

States and Europe that gave him

claim to no less than 214 point-to-

A love for aviation led him to far

corners of the world, promoting

flying. He was an accomplished

glider pilot, but was never happier

than when at the controls of a

Hawks lived in Redding, Conn.

and had planned to return home

last night. His wife was notified of

the accident and left Redding im-

mediately for Buffaio, Hawks died

a year ago, when he accepted the

post with the Gwinn corporation.

His announcement followed a

crackup at Newark, N. J., shortly

after he had made a record-equal-

At the time, he explained, "I've

mark the other day and I've de-

a number of glider marks to his

credit. Towed by a plane, he once

town, Iowa, the son of Charles

Monroe and Ida Mae Hawks. As a

boy in Long Beach, Calif, he used

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The Appleton office of the state

Women interested in this type of

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Lena, Wis.-(1)--Ervin Nowak, 19.

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Sales Mean Jobs

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## **▶** \$155,000 Project For Neenah Gets Approval of WPA

City's Share for Continuing Sidewalk, Street Work Is \$31,000

Neenah-Approval of a \$155,738 project by WPA officials was received today by City Clerk H. S.

The project includes sidewalks, curbs and gutters, storm sewer installation, widening of street pave-1 ments, grading and graveling of streets and other incidental work.

The federal government's share of the project will amount to \$124,536, while the city's share will be about

The project is a continuance of the work which has been carried on since last summer under a city-WPA program. The total amount of sidewalks to be installed and repaired is about 100,000 square feet.

#### Neenah Society

Menasha - Mrs. Thomas Zelinski was chairman and Mrs. Ben Zelinski and Mrs. Joseph Zelinski, assistants, in charge of the card party which St. Anne's society of St. Mary's Catholic church sponsored Tuesday afternoon and evening in the school hall. In the afternoon, prizes in schafskopf were given Mrs. Mary Hackstock and Mrs. A. Schneider, prizes in bridge were given Mrs. Joseph Ottman, in whist, Mrs. John Kohrt and in rummy, Mrs. John Becker. Mrs. E. Blaney won the guest prize. In the evening games, schafskopf prizes went to Mrs. Carl Schwartzbauer. Gilbert Bahr, Mrs. Joseph Hackstock, Mrs. Arthur Kaufman, Mrs. Martin Smith, Mrs. Jason Williams and

Mrs. Mary Eckrich, bridge prizes to tain top position with 2591 points, lected at the meeting. Cars will Mrs. Antone Ganzyk, Mrs. Anna A. Doro, Mrs. R. Krueger and Mrs. A. Kosloske. Mrs. John Becker rummy prizes and Ralph Walbrun, Kemmeter received the guest prize. The charter will be draped in

memory of Mrs. Henry Ellinger at the 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon meeting of the Menasha Women's Relief corps in S. A. Cook armory. Women's Catholic Order of For-

esters, St. Mary's court, will hold

its regular meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening in the school hall. \* \* \* \*
Menasha Women's Relief corps

will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in S. A. Cook armory. Menasha Women's Benefit asso-

ciation entertained at a picnic for members at the home of Mrs. Mae Klutz, 741 Winneconne avenue, Neenah, Tuesday. A pienie supper followed the card party at which prizes in schafskopf were given to Mrs. Minnie Rohe, Mrs. Josephine Mrs. Cordy also

Plans for the joint picnic with Post members were discussed at the meeting Tuesday evening at the Auxiliary to the Veterans of For-Menasha Man Is Given eign Wars in Elks hall, Menasha A meeting of the auxiliary committee which includes Mrs. Lillian Olson, Mrs. Margaret Kruse. Mrs. Esther Poquette, Mrs. Catherine Blank and Mrs. O. Blank will meet this week with a committee from the Post. Several members of the Auxiliary to the Florian Lampert post, Oshkosh, were guests at the meeting last evening.

St. Anne's society of St. Mary's Catholic church will hold a business meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the school hall.

## Neenah Personals

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman, 412 Caroline street, have returned from a 2,000-mile auto trip through Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Illinois. While in Kansas they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Raddant, Junction City. Kans. Mrs. Raddant, the former Dorothy Gottfried, Neenah, is a niece of Mrs. Sherman.

William and Helen Taves, 310 ! River street, Neenah, and Betty Jane Laux, 353 Third street, Menasha, had their tonsils removed this morning at Theda Clark hospital. Edward Nyman, 200 E. Doty avenue, Neenah, underwent a major

operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital. Nancy Dowling, 211 Fifth street. Neenah, had her tonsils removed

this morning at Theda Clark hos-Walter Malchow and son, Dan,

are visiting in Chicago and while there plan to attend the Cub-Giant baseball games. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sandhofer.

Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung, Menasha, left Tuesday for Milwaukee and Chicago where they will visit relatives and friends for

#### **Employes' Families**

## Shown Through Plant

Menasha - The Marathon Paper company is holding "open house" for a week for families of employes, company officials announced today. The "open house" started today and will continue through Wednesday, Aug. 31. To acquaint them with the operations of the mills, members of employes' families will be conducted on tours of

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#### CLAIMS M'ADOO IS KLAN MEMBER

Peirson M. Hall, former United States District Attorney at Los Angeles, is shown holding a photographic reproduction of what he claims is an "imperial passport" of the Ku Klux Klan bearing the name of Sen. William Gibbs McAdoo, to back up his charge that the senator is a member piloted a glider from the west coast of the Klan. McAdoo said it is "utterly and wantonly false."

#### Four Teams in Race For Championship in

battling for the Banta Golf league Methodist Episcopal church will championship this evening, in the hold a picnic supper at the cottage final round of the season. A margin of 23 points separates the four leading foursomes. As the teams go into the home and individual dishes. Mite boxes

the Birdies, captained by leave the Brigade building at 6 Schrieber, Genevieve Liebl and Wilbur Murphy, who have climb-Mrs. Roy Thiel, whist prizes to Mrs | cd steadily during the last month, moved out of fifth place into sec-1 ond with 258 points. The Whiffs and Mrs. A. Waskiewicz won the are third with 257½ points, while the Bogeys, early season favorites. Neighbors met in Eagle hall. Win- employers by registering at the em-Frank Laus and Joe Hackstock follow one-half point behind. The were winners in skat. Theodore Hooks and Stymies are buried in fifth and sixth places respectively. Mrs. Carrie Lillicrap and Mrs. Emthe former having 2462 points and the latter, 233½ points. Plans are being made for a jam-

boree to follow the conclusion of Outer Woodwork of City

### Hall Will be Repainted

Ncenah - City Clerk H. S. Zemlock reported today that bids are The picnic will begin at II o'clock being advertised for the job of Sunday morning with the picnic painting the woodwork on the cut- dinner at noon. Games and contests side of the city hall. The bids will are planned for the children and be opened at the city clerk's of- adults. fice at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening Sept. 6.

Speeder Pays Fine in

### Menasha Justice Court

Menasha - D. Goodwin, route 1, Wisconsin Rapids, was fined \$10 Lady Eagles will hold a regular Beach and Mrs. Elsie Cordy in and costs when he pleaded guilty meeting Thursday afternoon in schafskopf, Mrs. J. Acker in whist. of speeding when arraigned this Eagle hall.

Mrs. Cordy also won the guest morning before Justice Arthur Ales. The defendant was arrested Tuesday afternoon by Menasha police who said he was traveling 58 Fairview avenue. miles an hour on Racine street.

street, Menasha, was sentenced to 25 sisting hostess. days in the Winnebago county jail when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness when arraigned this morning before Justice R. J. Fink. He was arrested last night by Menasha

Fine Appleton Man for

Overloading His Truck

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) 918 W. Barnes avenue, Appleton, terday.

### Menasha Society

Banta Golf Circuit Nechah - Young Women's For-Menasha - Four teams will be eign Missionary society of First a barnstorming flier. Members will bring a covered dish Employment Office Has stretch, Clark Wiese's Slices re- and mission envelopes are to be col-

> Cards were played during the sosaid today. cial hour which followed the business meeting Tuesday as the Royal employment can reach prospective ners in schafskopf were Mrs. Mary Julius, Mrs. Otto Metz, in whist, ma Danielsen. Mrs. Alma Anderson and Mrs. Adeline Rogers were in charge of entertainment and Mrs. III. and Menomonie, Wis. Della Cloutier and Mrs. Blanche Marsh were hostesses.

Valley Temple, Pythian Sisters, will sponsor a pienic for Knights of Pythias, Pythian Sisters and their families at Riverside park Sunday. ness in 314 cities between 5,000 and

Circle 4 of the Ladies Society of First Methodist Episcopal church is meeting this afternoon with Mrs. Charles Watts, 709 S. Commercial street.

I.D.K. club will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Charles Lansing,

Missionary Circle of Our Saviour's Lutheran church will meet at 2.30 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. 25-Day Jail Sentence Oliver Thompsen, E. Wisconsin ave-Menasha—John Luka, 523 Fourth nue. Mrs. Ed Kalfahs will be as-

> Ladies Prayer Band of First Fundamental church of Neenah will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church.

pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and costs in municipal court this morning by Judge S. J. Luchinger for driving an overloaded truck on Highway 47 in the town of Me-Oshkosh -- Orrin A. Henrichs, nasha. Henrichs was arrested yes-

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#### THE WEATHER

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	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	66	86
Denver	66	96
Duluth	52	73
Galveston	82	90
Kansas City	76	96
Milwaukee	64	82
Minneapolis	58	86
Seattle	58	80
Washington	72	88
Winnipeg	42	72
Wisconein	Weather	-

for maids who can cook and for sec- tion Thursday afternoon; somewhat "Curtain Call") and Bette wouldn't Thursday General Weather

Showers and scattered thunder- making "The Sisters."

storms have occurred since yesterday morning over northeastern Illi-Chicago-(1)-They don't use red New England states, but generally nk on the city books at Venice, fair weather prevails this morning country.

City Manager's association showed region and the northern plains today that the two municipalities states, but high maxima occurred These conditions were uncovered again yesterday over the plains by a study of municipal indebted- states and the southern and central Mississippi valley.

> weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours.

## HELD OVER!





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Billy and Bobby

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Winnipeg	42	72		
Wisconsin	Weather	•		

nois, northern Kentucky and over to have a chance in something bigthe upper St. Lawrence valley and ger. She ought to have a chance, It is now cooler over the Lake

Continued fair and rather cool

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# Movieland Sts People and Products

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hellywood - This is a call to all fans to rally 'round and make the Warners do something about Marie

You know Marie. She's the beau-tiful, dumb little blonde. She's played that beautiful, dumb little blonde in movie bits. Now she's played here again-and beautifully -in "Boy Meets Girl." Marie ought to go places fast like a rabbit now. But you can't tell. The kid ate her heart out for months waiting to hear whether they'd trust her with "Boy Meets Girl." They trusted her finally., Joan Blondell wasn't available. And she worked like ten troupers to make 'em feel they hadn't been hexed into a decision. She delivered. But you can't tell-at the War-

ner factory. Marie might get a Dr. J. B. Matthews (above), first good follow - up to "Boy Meets president of the American League Girl," but she's just as likely to be Against War and Fascism, told the thrown back to the B's.

> comeback. yarn, somewhat, and it may be bet- she has no beauty secrets and no! But Bette Davis, queen of the weighs 101, and has brown eyes

lot nowadays, had to get off the lot and extremely blonde hair. to win that crown. After she came back from RKO and "Of Human a fox. She planned her movie cam Bondage" she was a star-but in no time she was fighting her bosses in court. She lost, the studio came back and made hits — "Marked Woman" and "Jezebel" among Generally fair tonight and Thurs- them. After "Jezebel" they gave employment service has openings day, except showers northwest por- her "Comet Over Broadway" (now the wished she could trade in the ond maids, F. R. Gehrke, manager, warmer central and west portions take it. Took a walk, instead, and suspension. The studio got smart her a screen test. and all is peace again. Bette's

> ner factory did. They signed her. even, to play a beautiful girl who They've taken up her option again. isn't dumb. Maybe she could, mayover nearly all sections of the be she couldn't - but she's earned are about exhausted. Haven't heard the right to try.
>
> A good one in months. But the Marie, for all her sometimes slanderers of her mental powers

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EVENINGS

HIGHWAY 41

Cyclonic Marie Wilson everything with a rush! She's The Warner's traditionally have a mania with her — her pet turtle, had my day. I passed the 40-year is now controlled by communists little luck developing feminine Frankie, is simply adorable! She and is attempting to destroy the stars. They lured Ruth Chatterton can whang the tar out of a piano. Democracy party as a step toward away from Paramount when Ruth talk people dizzy, and portray faswas tops, and when they finished cinating dames as eleverly as she with her Ruth was ready for a does dumb-doras! She was born in Ditto Kay Francis, Anaheim, California-born frantic- They're even purveying yarns Kay's making "Curtain Call" now, about-acting, she says: She dashed about her Mamma now, Like this: That's a new title for the one Bette off from her Hollywood 'finishing' Davis walked out on-and rightly, school and sold herself to the Bey- tion where she owes \$5.25. Gives It's good enough for Kay, though erly Player. When she'd proved the attendant \$3.75. "Give me \$1.50 Anything to finish up her contract, herself there she crashed the movie worth of gas and we'll be even, Well, they have revamped the gates with a vengeance. She says says Mamma.

> paign with artistry. Had a little money, spent it paying rent in advance, buying clothes, a flashy car. She knew you have to put up a front-and that's what she did. There were times, I reckon, when

car on a ham sandwich, but she stuck it out and persistence won Dumb thing that she is, she sat down and wrote her own script for Back to Marie Wilson: She ought that test. It was a good script.

The "dumb" stories on Marie good one in months. But the astounding repartee, is dumb like have not let up, by any means.

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Long Fight Develops Over Street Lamp, Tree Pulborough, Eng. - (3) - All it

takes to start a row in this town is a street lamp and a tree. The Pulborough parish council and the Chanctonbury rural dis-

trict council have been locking horns for three years over this innocent sounding issue.

Three years ago the parish council erected a street lamp by a tree planted about 18 years before by the rural district council.

The tree's branches soon grew round the lamp, partially concealing its light. So the parish council asked that the tree be removed. The rural council refused, pointing out that the tree was there first, Then the parish council requested that the offending branches be pruned. The rural council refused that, too.

peal to the ministry of transportwhich, however, upheld the rural

The parish council took an ap-

Neither side has budged since. WINS CONTEST

Columbus, Ohio-(3)-Mary Jane Beneditz, 16, of Wausau, Wis., was

announced as the winner of a nacra-azy about dancing - hats are tional essay contest sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Her awards for the best essay on "The Constitution" included \$100 in cash.

Mamma goes into a filling sta-



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## Discussion of Art, Drama, Literature Will Feature Meetings of Monday Club | At Conclave

ETWEEN their opening luncheon Oct. 3 of this year and their clos- ing meeting May 8, 1939, members of the Monday club will gather A massed choir iestival in which is meeting May 8, 1939, members of the Monday club will gather A Lutheran churches will bi-weekly during the coming season to discuss art, literature, drama participate will be a feature of the and music. A committee consisting of Mrs. F. H. Richmond, Mrs. H. J. Sunday school convention of the Behnke and Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg prepared the year's program, and Wisconsin conference of United copies of it have been distributed to the members.

In charge of the Oct. 3 luncheon is a committee consisting of Mrs. held Friday and Saturday at the W. R. Challener, Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, Mrs. Eva Russell, Mrs. W. H. Kreiss Church of the Incarnation in Miland Mrs. Ohn Mead. The program for that day, to consist of short waukee. Two local people, the stories, 15 being prepared by Mrs. Mead, Mrs. J. T. Purves and Mrs. A. Misses Lillian Oertel and Rosella

Mrs. Edith Wright will be hostess at the Oct. 17 meeting, at which massed choir under the direction time Mrs. John Wilson will discuss "Turkish Art." Two weeks later of the Rev. Clarence Lund, Hart-Mrs. A. F. Tuttle will entertain the club at her home, and Mrs. E. H. ford, president of the association. Bayley will review "Pepita," by V. 1-

In Honor of

Brandt and Mrs. Anton Giesen

Mrs. Robert Schabo and Miss Re-

surprise shower last evening at the

Schabo, route 3, Appleton, who will

also of route 3, Appleton, on Sept. 3.

man Schabo, Mrs. Arnold Witt,

Kant at the Milbauer home, 41 N.

Main street, Clintonville, A 6.30

Hold Camping Party

Green Bay 'Y' Will

Miss Melzer

When the club meets Nov. 14 at Shower Held Mrs. John Neller's home, Mrs. J. ' B. MacLaren will review "A Son" of Scotland," by Bruce Lockhart, and on Nov. 28, with Mrs. Mac-Laren as hostess, Mrs. Edith Wright will discuss the book "Out of, Africa," by Isaac Dunnissen,

A Christmas party is planned for the Dec. 12 meeting, at which Mrs. H. J. Behnke will be hostess. Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg will be in charge of the program. At the first meeting of the new year, on Jan. 2, zer and Mrs. Wallace Bauman at kee. Mrs. M. O. Fenton will be hostess

Jan. 16 meeting at Mrs. A. A. Mrs. Walter Melzer, 109 W. Winne-Glockzin's home. She will be as- go street. sisted as hostess by Mrs. John Neller, Mrs. C. O. Davis, Mrs. E. L. riage to Harold Brooks will take Small, Mrs. E. H. Bayley and Mrs. place Saturday, was guest of hon-F. M. Johnston. On Jan. 30 Mrs. E. or at a miscellaneous shower last

#### Musical Program

Mrs. F. H. Richmond will lead a discussion of drama at the Feb. 13 Brandt, while the dice awards went kopf. Mrs. August Koehler, Mrs. meeting at Mrs. Harold Hamilton's home, and on Feb. 27, when the club meets at the home of Mrs. Eva-Russell, Mrs. William Kreiss will be gina Woldt were co-hostesses at a Mrs. Walhart and Mrs. George

The annual mid-season party is planned for March 13, the place to be selected. Mrs. Wickesberg, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Glockzin, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. W. E. Smith are on the committee. The March 27 program, to be given at the home of Mrs. C. O. Davis, will be devoted to art, with Mrs. Neller discussing Other guests were the Misses Ber- Appleton at 9 o'clock in the morntures." When the club meets April 10 at Mrs. E. H. Bayley's home, Mrs. Tuttle will be in charge of the Mrs. Robert Woldt, Mrs. Jule Sem-

arrangements for the lunchcon will the Misses Inez Milbauer, LaVonne is captain. be made by Mrs. I. E. Schlagenhauf, Sheldon, Louise and Antomette Mrs. Behnke, Mrs. MacLaren, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Wettengel.

Officers of the club are Mrs. L. buffet supper was followed by four M. Howser, president; Mrs. William tables of bridge at which the honors H. Kreiss, vice president; Mrs. Har- went to Miss Denson, Miss Doroold Hamilton, recording secretary; thy Meggers and Miss Delores Gret-Mrs. I. E. Schlagenhauf, correspond- zinger. A number of gifts were preing secretary; and Mrs. E. L. Small, sented to Miss Denson, who will be treasurer.

## **Parties**

Mrs. Mary K. Carroll, 121 N. Appleton street, entertained 12 guests. The Green Bay Y. M. C. A. has at a dinner party at the Candle invited Appleton couples to attend Glow Tea room last evening in a weekend camping party at the honor of her cousin. Miss Marcel- Green Bay camp on Chute lake, 60 lette Taylor, Washington, D. C. Af- miles north of Green Bay, Sept. 3. BLANKETS, 100% virgin wool Mrs. Carroll's apartment where The Green Bay 'Y' camp is locat-they played bridge, honors going to ed on Highway 32. The invitation Mrs. Belle Scanlon, Miss Katharine was received today by Homer Geb-Nooyen and Miss Eva Bushey, hardt, secretary of the Appleton Other guests were the Misses Mary Rogers, Lynda Hollenbeck, Mabel association will be in charge of the Sibley, Edith Van Stratum, Mabel 3-day outing. Younger, Mabel Rahn, Vera Pynn, Laura Fischer and Irene Reinke.

The first of a new series of six card parties will be given at 2.30 Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph's parish hall by the Ladies' Aid soc.ety of the church. Schafskopf, chairman of the camping commitbirdge and plumpsack will be play- , tee, inspected boy and girl scout ed Mrs Reinhold Lehrer Mrs. camps in the southeastern part of John Vogel and Mrs. Anton Zickler will be in charge.

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massed choir festival in which Lutheran churches which will be Hanson, will be included in the H. R. Schmechel, choirmaster, and H. G. Thiedt, organist of the Milwaukee church, will assist. The concert will be given at 8 o'clock Friday night in the church auditorium, and the speaker will be the Rev. P. H. Roth, D. D., president of Northwestern seminary in Minne-

In addition to the two girls who will sing in the massed choir, Trinity English Lutheran church of Ap-ISS GRACE MELZER, who will be married Sept. 7 to Everett Draeger, was honorEverett Draeger, was honorTrees. The local delegation will ed at a personal shower given Tues- Johnson. The local delegation will

their home, 405 Sixth street, Nec-The convention banquet will be and Mrs. C. D. Thompon will pre- nah. Prizes were won by Miss Nora Robert Robertson, Cudahy, as toastheld at 6:30 Friday night with sent a book review, the book to be Henning, Mrs. Ed Draeger, Mrs. master. The Rev. Sam Roth will William Henning and the bride-to-, lead community singing and talks Guest day is scheduled for the be. Miss Melzer is the daughter of will be given by the Rev. George McCreary, Sheboygan, and Warren Schwartz, Wauwatosa.

organizations in sponsoring a bazaar in the fall were discussed by Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart at a meeting Tuesday E. Dunn will be hostess and Mrs. might at the home of Mrs. John evening at the school hall. Arrange-George Wettengel program share Brooks, 904 N. Douglas street, ments were made also for a public evening at the school hall. Arrange-George Wettengel program chair- Brooks, 904 N. Douglas Street. Social next month, About 35 memcluding Mrs. Joseph Cooper of Chi- bers were present. Cards were playcago. Schafskopf prizes were won ed during the social hour and by Wesley Babcock and William prizes were won as follows: Schafsto Mrs. Pete Jansen, Mrs. Herbert Harry Noffke and Mrs. Grant Collins; cinch, Mrs. Len Sheldon and Mrs. Mike Jacobs; dice, Mrs. Jack Spaay won special prizes. Mrs. home of the former on Richmond Sheldon will be chairman of the street, in honor of Miss Helen social hour for the next meeting.

Women's Union of St. John become the bride of Lloyd Witt, Evangelical and Reformed church Court whist was played and prizes will have an outing Thursday at were won by the Misses Florence the George Krueger cottage at Hahn, Ruth Nau and Arlene Woldt, White Lake. The women will leave nice Wagner, Ethel Wagner, Viola ing and will remain at the cottage Woldt, Bernice Kolberg, Mrs. Her- for a pot-luck dinner and supper

On April 24 Mrs. Kreiss will be hostess and Mrs. Challoner, pro- be received a gift. cial Union of First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at the A luncheon on May 8 will close A pre-nuptial shower in honor home of Mrs. O. R. Kloehn, 809 E. the season. Mrs. Dunn will be in of Miss Geraldine Denson, Clinton- Hancock street. The next meeting public dinner once a month this charge of the program that day, and ville, was given Monday evening by will be Sept. 20. Mrs. C. O. Davis

#### Peggy Kimberly Heads

North Shore Golf club will have its last junior dance of the season next Wednesday, Aug. 31. Miss Peggy Kimberly, Necnah, is chairman married Sept. 2 to John Abrahamson, Clintonville. of the affair.

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Plans for joining other parish

Plans for fall activities, in particprogram, reviewing "Dawn in row, Mrs. Ed Witzke, Mrs. Ray be held Sept. 16, were made at the Mrs. Fig. 19 by Mary Ellen Chase. Kading. Mrs. Elmer De Wall and be held Sept. 16, were made at the meeting of District No. 4 of the So-

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## Women of Church to Hold Bazaar

OV. 17 was chosen as the date for the annual bazaar to be sponsored by Women's Union of First Baptist church, at a meeting following a pot-luck luncheon Tuesday afternoon in the church pariors. Mrs. William Delrow will be general chairman. There will be four miscellaneous booths at the bazaar, and a dinner and cafeteria supper will be served Entertainment is scheduled for the evening. The group also decided to have a

Mrs. Delrow led devotions at the meeting yesterday afternoon which 📉 nition was made of the birthday Junior Dance Committee anniversaries of Mrs. L B. Clark. Mrs. Marin Phillips, Mrs. A. R. Eads, Mrs. Roy Harriman and Mrs. Herman Trentlage The next meeting will be Sept. 23.

The Rev. S Hirono, Evangelical minister of the Japanese conference who is in the United States to attend the general conference of the church at Johnston, Pa, in October, spoke last night at a joint missionary service of the Greenville and Center Evangelical churches at the Greenville church. He left today for Fond du Lac where he will speak before returning to Forest Junction where he

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS at

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good repair and "seem" to fit, you probably are more concerned with his eyes, teeth and tensils. These are vital points to watch, of course, yet that fact is that too many youngsters suffer from misfitted shoes and unsuspected foot ailments that will grow worse - not better -as the years go on. YOU AND EVERY MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY OWE IT TO YOURSELVES TO COME IN FOR A FREE FOOT EXAM-INATION AND A SCIENTI-FIC DIAGNOSIS OF YOUR FOOT PROBLEMS:

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The Rev. C. M. Schendel, Apple-

on, pastor of the Greenville and Center churches, left today for Forest Junction where he will attend the camp sessions the rest of Week. Treasure Box Gift Shop. Lawrence Blum and Melburn

Endeavor society of Greenville Evangelical church.

Clearance Sale All This Sales Mean Jobs

Plan to attend the STYLE SHOW by Grace's Apparel Shop-Tonight

and Mrs. W. H. Killen.

Second place winners were

Dr. George Massart and John Nel-

Van Vonderen, east and west, 66½

Reitz will represent the Sunday

ciety of Emmanuel Evangelical

church, respectively, at the young

people's convention of Appleton

district of the Evangelical church

which opens tomorrow at Forest

over the weekend. Harold Schroe-

match points.

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# Robin Hood

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## Blind Bogey | Abraham Sigmans Return Is Feature of After Trip in Northwest.

Ladies' Day MR. and Mrs. Abraham Sig-man, 1306 Jardin street, re-turned Monday night from a Convention Will M three weeks' trip through the N the blind bogey tournament which was the golf feature for northwestern part of the United ladies' day at Riverview Coun- States. They traveled through Minwon by Miss Barbara Rounds, whose net score was 46 in this event, and the prize for high net went to Mrs. L. B. Penhallow.

After lungheen bridge was about 100 and 10

After luncheon bridge was played, honors going to Mrs. Don Pur-cy, first, and Mrs. Guy McCorison. Celia Decker, Miss Viola Decker base of the bluff range bordering The committee in charge and Mr. and Mrs. John Harnley, the city on the east. The trapshootof the luncheon, bridge and flowers Waukegan, Ill., were guests last ing contest will be at the Myrick was made up of Mrs. C. Armstrong, weekend at the home of Mrs. Deck- park traps of the La Crosse Gun Mrs. T. M. Gilbert, Miss Sallie er's sisters, Miss Anna Day and club where the annual Tri-State Mrs. Emma Newcomb, 421 S. Trapshooting championships are Badger avenue.

An out-of-town guest was Mrs. Mrs. Bessie Boling and daughter. Tom Carpenter, Columbus, Ind., Beatrice, Lansing, Mich., Left Tues-calls for 18 holes of medal play the sister of Mrs. John McNaughton, day for their home after spending low scores to determine the con-Lakeshore avenue, Neenah. A number of parties are being given in the last week with Mrs. Boling's vention tournament champion A sister, Mrs. E. W. Whiting, and fam-buffet luncheon will be served at Two Oshkosh women, Mrs. Wilily, 419 E. Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. the club house after the tourna-Minnie Rickard, Augusta, Wis., mother of Mrs. Whiting, arrived Saturliam Niemuth and Mrs. Norman Schomisch, were the high scorers at day to spend a month or more with Ruth Hussey wears a hat with the weekly contract bridge games the Whitings. Tuesday hight at Butte des Morts

Golf club Their 78; match points Mr. and Mrs. Clement D. Ketchwere high for north and south, um and son, Clement, Jr., 515 N. while Mrs. J. W. Devine, Clinton- Rankin street, will leave Thursday ville, and Mrs. Amy E. Clemons, for Eau Claire to spend several were first for east and west with days with Mr. Ketchum's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Falk, who are ler, north and south, 70½ match spending their vacation at their points; and David Smith and E. J. cottage at Rockland beach, had as their guests on Tuesday Irving Schwerke and his mother, Mrs. Emma Schwerke, 320 E. Wisconsin avenue. Mr. Schwerke, Paris editor of the Musical Courier and a well known music critic, is spending the summer with his mother in Ap-

Mrs. Irene Foley has left for her Junction. Sessions will continue home at Teaneck, N. J., after a week's visit here with Mr. and Mrs. der, Greenville, is the delegate from Ray Archambeau, 203 N. Lawe the Sunday school and Christian street.

means

Convention Will Map Plans This Evening

All delegates from Appleton Elks try club Tuesday Mrs. M. A. Wert- nesota, Wyoming, South Dakota, lodge to the state convention at La heimer, Kaukauna, punched the Nebraska, Colorado and Iowa, and Crosse this week will meet at 7:30 handicap which made her the win- among other places visited Mt. tonight at Elk hall to make arrangener with a net score of 50 for 9 Rushmore, the Bad Lands and the ments for attending the sessions. holes. All handicaps in the tourna- Rocky Mountains. They spent sev- Some of the group will leave topunchboard method. Low net was eral days with a friend of Mrs. Sig-morrow for La Crosse while others

> Friday morning. The golf competiion will be held on the course of conducted. A bronze plaque will be presented to the winning fiveman team in golf, and the program 🐬

medium brim of gold, flexible straw braid and Tyrolean crown of Roman-striped straw braid in brilliant colors. A black patent leather band circles the crown, and ties in front in a long narrow bow.

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## Choruses to Hold State Convention

YOTICES of the annual fall meeting of Wisconsin Association of Male Choruses Sept. 11 at Fremont have been sent out by A. H. Falk, Appleton, state secretary of the association, to all affiliated clubs in the state.

Directors, governors and club officers will attend from clubs in Wausau, Green Bay, Shawano, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Oconomowoc, Milwaukee, Stevens Point, Menomonic and Appleton. The MacDowell Male chorus of Appleton, which is a member, will be represented by its director, A. A Glockzin, and oflicers. A dinner will be served at 6 o'clock the evening of Sept. 11 at

Mrs. Paul Newman, 1316 N. Aln street, was hostess to the Four Leaf Clover club yesterday afternoon at her home. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Herman Selig, Mrs. Gordon Kitzmiller and Mrs. Newman. Mrs. Selig. 421 E. South River street, will entertain the club next week.

Host and hostess at the weekly buffet supper and contract bridge party Thursday night at Riverview Country club will be Mr. and Mrs.

## Clintonville Post **Elects Officers**

Milwaukee Woman Suffers Minor Injuries in Crash Near New London

Clintonville - A. V. Chamberlin was elected commander of the American Legion post of this city at its meeting Friday evening in the Knights of Columbus hall. Alfred Manser and Irvin Meidam were chosen senior and junior vicecommanders; Gilbert Euckbee, adjutant, and Eric Peterson, finance officer. Chamberlin will succeed Kenneth Darling as head of the local post. A number of offices remain to be filled by appointment. Mr. and Mrs. John Ewer and Mr.

and Mrs. T. A. Patterson spent Saturday and Sunday in Milwaukee where they attended the state fair. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diedrich of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zuchlke and son James of Ogdensburg were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Korb They were accompanied home by their daughters. Shirley and Marion

Diedrich, and Betty Zuchlke, who had spent the last week camping at Clover Leaf lakes with their sandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Korb. Mrs. Victor J. Detjen, 521 N. 34 street. Milwaukee, was badly bruised when the car driven by her husband was involved in a collision

with an Oshkosh machine about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon on Highway 45 near the Springvale golf course north of New London. The Detiens were enroute to Clover Leaf lakes north of Clintonville to visit relatives when the accident Their car struck the rear of a

car driven by Walter J. Thiel, 68 Lincoln avenue. Oshkosh, who was also traveling north and was attempting to make a left turn at an intersection. Detien had just come INTERESTED up a grade and did not notice the other car turning off the main highway until too late to avoid striking The impact threw both cars into the ditch, the Milwaukee machine rolling over. Mrs. Detjen was the only person injured and after receiving first-aid treatment connucd on the trip with her husband and son.

## Committee Securing

Road Rights-of-Way

The county highway committee is expected to complete securing rights-of-way for the Superhighway 41 beltline swing from Highway 10 to Highway 41 in the next week. Part of the route will be through county asylum property. and this land was turned over to the state for the highway last week by the county board. The contract for Jess grading the new section of the high-

## Assures 40-Hour-Week

For Rural Mail Carriers

way is expected to be given at the

next letting of the state highway

Washington-(F)- A high-ranking being served in two or three hours costal official guaranteed a 40each are put together." hour-week for rural letter carriers today, but said some jobs might be abolished in the interest of econ-

Absorption of nearly 5,000 routes since March 4, 1934, he estimated. has effected an annual saving of about \$8.500,000, although rural James W. Cole, acting assistant mail routes have been extended 19,postmaster general, said in a speech 500,000 miles.

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# WOMEN



Brenda Diana Duff Frazier, 17, with a six-figure annual income, had a Newport debut that hit a



Betty Baldwin, ona cruise to the North Cape, set a new style in beauty marks when her cheek was imprinted with a postal can-



UNDECIDED

actress and wife of Richard Arlen, movie player, is at Lake Ta-hoe, Calif., for "the usual six months' trial separation" from her husband. about a divorce.



America with her husband and their two sons.

## 40.000 are Present at.

park last night for the formal bestowal of the \$100,000 bandshell given to Milwaukee county by Emil

as much pleasure as it has given

me in donating it, I am fully re-Jessica Dragonette, radio and opera singer, headlined the musical

sin symphony orchestra of 100 mem-

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## Miss Mary Appleton Wed At St. Nicholas Church

Elizabeth Appleton, daughter home on the bridegroom's farm of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Apple-Schlimm, son of Mrs. Henry Appleton, on their return. Schlimm, route 4. Appleton, was solemnized at 9 o'clock this morning Gunderson-Riehl at St. Nicholas church, Freedom, the: Rev. A. W. Van Dyke reading the

the "Ave Maria" during the mass. A wedding dinner was served this parents, and this afternoon and eve-

Mr. Schlimm and his bride will take a 2-week trip to Callander, On- Larson-Buss tario, Canada, going by way of Sault

#### Amlie Criticizes 'Pick and Shovel' Methods of WPA

tive Thomas R. Amlie of Elkhorn. ted States senatorial nomination, criticized "pick and shovel" work methods of the WPA as inefficiently out of step with modern times, in a campaign address here last

"in this streamlined age of ours." he said, "it seems strangely out of place that men should be put to at the home of the bride's parents, new transfers brings the total this efficiently and quickly by machines. We must continue a public works program, but we must employ the workers in a way that is in keeping with modern times." Amlie, urging an industrial expansion program drafted and ad- Zimmerman-Bast

ministered with federal assistance, declared: "There is no way out of the dairy ; farmers' dilemma, no way out of the problem facing the city worker, but to step up production all along the line to a point that will; actually see us producing as much of all the necessities of life as our people can use."

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state and therefore this (wagebe helping the common man.

could give 95 people a \$1,000 a year bors and friends were present. job who are not receiving anything today. . . . Nobody in this state really needs more than \$5,000 a

Study Protest Against Awarding of Contracts

land, Calif., for two lighthouse ten-

the Manitowoc concern protested it should have received the contract for one of the vessels. Officials said the acting comptroller general, Richard N. Elliott, was expected to announce his decision on the protest in a week or two. It was said no comment would be made on the case pending the decision.

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# HE MARRIAGE of Miss Mary Ste. Marie. They will make their

ton, route 1, Seymour, and Clarence near Sunny View school on route 4. Miss Murleen Ida Gunderson, nuptial mass. Miss Margaret Groo- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F.

temont, a cousin of the bride, was Gunderson. Leeman, became the maid of honor, and Miss Viola bride of Richard Riehl, son of Mrs. Schlimm, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Elizabeth Ann Haug cou- Mary Richl, Black Creek, in a ceresin of the bride, were bridesmaids, mony performed at 2:30 this after-John Appleton, cousin of the Lride, noon at the Ellington Lutheran was Mr. Schlimm's best man, and chunch by the Rev. E. Redlin. The Clement Schlimm, brother of the Misses Erma and June Gunderson. bridegroom, was another attendant, sisters of the bride, were brides-Leo and John Schmidt, Two Riv- maids, while the bridegroom was ers, acted as ushers and also sang attended by his brother. Harold Righl, and his cousin, Gordon Righl. A reception and wedding dinner

noon to members of the immediate for about 35 guests were to follow families at the home of the bride's at the home of the bridegroom's ning there will be a reception and northern part of the state, the young couple will live on the bridegroom's farm near Center Valley.

Edwin Larson, 727 Higgins avenue, Neenah, will give his daughter, Miss Marian, in marriage to William A. Buss, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Buss, 188 Dennhardt avenue, Neenah, at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Trinity Lutheran church, Nec-Centuria, Wis. — (1)—Representational nah, in the wedding service which 27 Appleton Senior the Rev. E. C. Reim, pastor, will read. William Hellermann will play candidate for the Progressive Uni- the wedding march as the bridal party enters the church Miss Helen Crawford, cousin of the bride, will be maid of honor and Miss Ruth Crawford, also a cousin, will be best man and David Sudgen will be various colleges and universities the other attendant to the bridegroom. Following a wedding supper work with pick and shovel on pro- the young couple will leave on a year to about 150. jects that could be done far more wedding trip to the southern part of the state. Upon their return they will make their home at 6101 Sher-Kimberly-Clark corporation.

Miss May Zimmerman, daughter

of Mrs. Herman Roos, 1020 Lawrence street. New London, became | Smyrneos, class of 1938, Ralph Van the bride of William Bast, New London, son of Mis. Arthur Dorow, Lena, Wis., at 2 o'clock this afternoon in a ceremony performed by the Rev. W. E. Pankow at the parsonage of the Emanuel Lutheran church at New London. Attending the bridal pair were Miss Jane Webb and Orville Bast of New Lon-

Milwaukee- (I)- Edward Ihlen- held afterward at the home of the Bubolz, class of 1938; Purdue unifeldt, Democratic candidate for the bride's mother and dinner was serv- i versity, Jack Krieger, class of 1937 nomination for governor, today de- ed to the immediate families. A LaCrosse Normal school, Gladys scribed the wage and hour bill as wedding dance will be held at the Frogner, class of 1938; Kansas State 'smoke-screen legislation" and ask- Eowery pavilion this evening. Mr. college, Keith Downey, class of ed "why not a maximum wage and Mrs. Bast plan to take a 2-week 1937; University of Miami, Florida, trip to Yellowstone park before tak- Earl Lipske, class of 1937; Jackson Ihlenfeldt spoke at the Wiscon- ing up their residence at New Lon- Park hospital, Chicago, Lucille +don, where the bridegroom is em- Green, class of 1937; and Mercy hos-"There was nobody working for ployed in the office of the Ameri- pital, Audrey Beschta, class of 1936.

The bride graduated from New hour) law did not help anyone," London High school in 1937 and Ihlenfeldt said. "What we must do was prom queen in her senior year. is to limit the salaries in the state Mr. Bast graduated from high to \$5,000 a year and we will really school at River Forest, Ill., in 1931, Miss Zimmerman was honored at "If we take \$95,000 a year away a surprise shower at her home from a \$100,000 a year man, we Monday evening. About 30 neigh-

Sales Mean Jobs



Frank Gannett, newspaper publisher, shown with his wife and daughter, Sally, as they returned from London, said he had no "political plans." While in London, Gannett was "nominated" for United States President by Lord Beaverbrook, British publisher, Gannett added, however, that he would accept the nomination if it were offered him.

## High Grads Transfer

during August, according to H. H. Helble, high school principal. The

Following are the students who indicated they would attend colleges: Lawrence college, Fern Bau-1y street, Neenah. Mr. Buss is em- er, Helen Dettman, Jane Montgomployed in the Lakeview mill of the ery. Constance Clark, class of 1938, Elizabeth Boyer, and Robert Vogt, class of 1937; Oshkosh Teachers college, Anita Buboltz, Danford Bu-

bolz, Jeanne White, class of 1938. University of Wisconsin, Charles Handel, class of 1937. Ruth Seig. class of 1936, and Lee Elliott, class of 1937; Stout Institute, LaVerne of 25 acres of alfalfa has been made Marquette university, Thomas Planner, class of 1938.

Milwaukee Teachers college, Jeanne Nuofter, class of 1938, and Marquerite Clark, class of 1938; Stevens Point Normal school, Ione Redlin, Anita Bubolz and Danford

#### Bumper Crops Reported At County Asylum Farm

Despite the bumper crops at the county asylum farm this summer. Thomas Flanagan, superintendent, is having trouble, trouble from the old rain-maker. Harvesting has been carried on spasmodically. All but 10 of the 120 acres of grain have been harvested. A second cut

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#### Terms Versailles Pact "Monument of Shame"

Credits to Colleges Madison- (1)- Carl J Hambro, Twenty-seven Appleton High president of the Norwegian parliaschool graduates have had their nations, assailed the Treaty of Verbridesmaid. Edward Larson will be high school credits transferred to sailles as a "monument of shame," in an address here last night.

Asserting that isolation is no longer possible for any state, Hambro said "there must be a will toward peace, rather than just the fear of war."

has brought new injustices, new suppressions, new seeds of war. some years to come

Christensen and Catherine Pride; and hauling was started yesterday afternoon. Cutting of the large corn crop will start within the next two weeks. Flanagan stated.

> **MEN'S SHIRTS** and SHORTS

"The Treaty of Versailles was the work of men who didn't know human nature and the needs of humanity," he said. "The peace they made was a peace of revenge and it will forever be a monument of shame to the victors of that war. It will mean trouble for the world for

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## Schedule Four Cases

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Milwaukee-(F)- Forty thousand persons jammed into Washington

Blatz, son of the founder of the Blatz brewing fortune. Blatz, 80 years old, speke briefly, "If this temple of music gives you

program, assisted by the Wisconprepared for the National Rural Letter Carriers' convention:

Washington-(1)- Officials of the general accounting office said yesterday attorneys for the office were studying a protest by the Manitowoc Shipbuilding corporation, Manitowoc, Wis, against award of con-Bandshell Dedication tracts totalling \$779,493 to the Moore Drydock company of Oak-

The award was made Aug. 18 and

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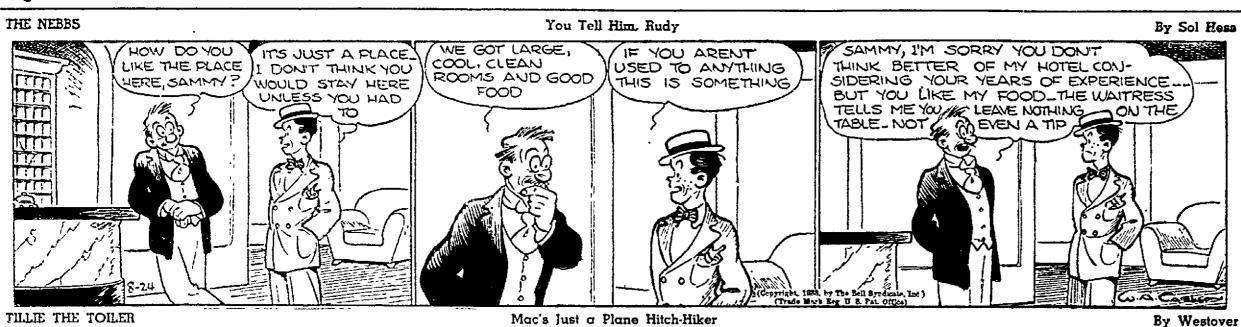
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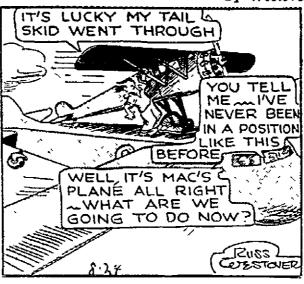
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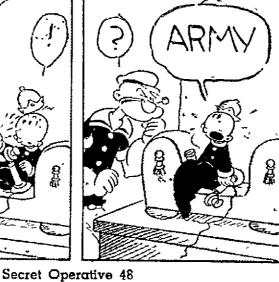


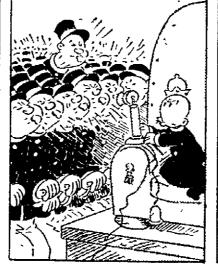
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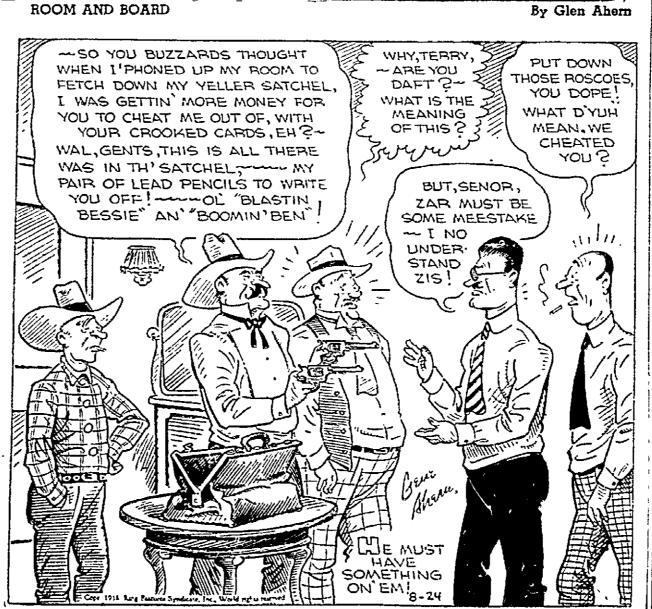
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Archie Lumsden, myself, Hugo's Rene Geiss, singularly unpleasant but famous cartoomst.

Yesterday: Summoned to Palm Beach by O'Donnell, an American detective. Hugo and I see Eve Monet murdered while she is taking part in a mannequin show.

Chapter Four A Rotten Business

of authority. In a flash, it seemed, three vast commissionaires vere ing back the jostling crowd. Two dantly clear that from now on no hefty fellows picked up the limp one could enter or leave the build. body in the spangled dress while ing without permission others made a passage for us. The next minute he had mothrough the crowd. The manager tioned us on, into a small, dignisionally to reassure some distin- Hugo and I were left alone guished patron. "It is nothing," I the doctor has made his examina- sick feeling in the pit of my stomtion. In the meantime, may I beg Monsieur to use his distinguished neath me. "Well, I said to Hugo influence to calm the other guests?"

Half a dozen times during our exit did he pause to spread oil on the still painfully troubled waters, and each time there was an unmistakable lessening of the ferment Only when we halted in the empty corridor outside did he relax his henevolent calm. He stood aside to let the smister little cortege pass him, waving us down a smaller corridor. "To my private office, gentlemen," he said sharply. "You will have the goodness to wait on the anteroom while Monsieur le Docteur makes his examination

I held back a moment and looked round me The door through which we had passed was guarded by two impassive liveried flunkers It was extraordinary how quick- Outside the baccarat room stood a y the flawless organization of the couple of croupiers, saturnine and place asserted itself at the voice expressionless. Across the entrance there was a cordon of waiters hold- posed like statues. It was abun-

himself led the way, pausing occa- fied, discreetly lighted 100m, and

I sat down abruptly on the nearheard him say to one excited old est chair. I had seen a number of gentleman. "The poor girl had a men come to violent and painful sudden heart-attack and fell from ends in a variety of places, but I the gangway. We hope it is not had never before seen a weman serious, but we cannot tell until die. I was suddenly conscious of a die. I was suddenly conscious of a ach and my knees were giving be "what d'you make of it?"

He dropped into a chair opposite me, reached for a decanter and Turn to Page 18

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Auditorium Debt

0, to get the approval of citizens

to the refinancing.

Accept Registrations

begins on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Kaukauna - Vocational school

registrations may be made begin-

ning this week at the municipal

livan announced yesterday. School

The school is open each afternoon

from 2 to 5 o'clock for registra-

tions. All who plan to attend are

asked to sign as quickly as possible

The faculty remains the same as

ast year, including Mr. Sullivan,

Gilbert Wahlberg, Catherine Marks

Held at St. Mary Church

leted before the opening day.

Dennis Daley Funeral

building, Director William T. Sul-

## Morality at Low Ebb in Politics, **Lawrence States**

Need Rigid Enforcement Of Laws on Corrupt Practices

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—When Harry Hop-kins publicly denounces the effort of WPA workers to raise campaign funds to defeat Representative O'Connor of New York, he reveals

rather significantly that public opinion is making its proknown against dishonest elections in America.

While Mr. Hopkins frowned upon efforts to solicit from funds WPA workers,

he didn't seem - Lawrence from one another.

Unfortunately, calling attention to the statutes is a futile gesture, because it is the department of justice which must order enforcement of the law when it is actually violated. And the department is no longer an independent agency interested in the enforcement of all laws, but only in those laws which it is to the political advantage of the administration to see enforced. Violation of Act Thus, the plainest case of viola-

tion of the federal corrupt practices act has been made by the evidence gathered and presented in the congressional record showing that campaign contributions were solicited and collected by the New Deal from corporations in violation of the law, but no evidence was in connection with the sale of 1936 campaign books which bore Mr. Roosevelt's autograph.

reference to soliciting funds from government employes has also been violated again and again. vouldn't take very long to gather he evidence if the department of justice cared to do so. Not long ago, a letter was made public written on stationery of the Democratic Campaign committee, soliciting funds from government employes by mail. Take Jim Farley, for instance; he is postmaster general and as much a federal employe as anybody else. Yet, under his direction, an entire campaign was carried on wherein funds were solicited for campaign purposes from fed-

Another favorite method is to invite federal employes to the so-called Jackson day dinners, wherein Stops are being made at Niagara the contribution is plainly far in Falls, New York city, Washington, excess of the amount for the ban-quet itself. Indeed, on the tickets Nr. and other places of interest. recently, the exact amount to be contributed to the campaign itself Waukesha, where they were week-

Warning Loses Meaning If this federal law, whose spirit every election year, the Democrats.

licans, duly ignore the statutes. in to torpedo the only non-partisan and absolutely honest audit of gov-

been the case in the past.

Name New Janitor at

#### Hilbert Public School

job of janitor at the public school building following the resignation of Ed Schumaker.

Tucsday morning again delaying

their grain threshed. Mrs. Nic Berg will entertain the

Dorcas Guild Thursday afternoon at her home here.

Harry Anderson, who for the past patcher for the C. M. and St. P. agent and operator at the local C. M. and St. P. depot.

Sales Mean Jobs

#### Waupaca County's Oldest Man Asks For Citizenskip

Waupaca — Ambrose Allen Vaughn, 97, oldest man in Waupaca county, has made his preliminary application for citizenship papers, according to a statement Tuesday by Clerk of Court Paul Ovrom.

After the application is granted, Mr. Vaughn will then file his declaration of intention and wait two years until he is eligible for citizenship upon pe-

Born in Mill Village, Nova Scotia May 31, 1841, Mr. Vaughn came to the United States in 1881 settling in Portage county. For more than forty years he has resided in Dayton town-

Mr. Vaughn set out to walk he 10 miles from his home to the county seat but managed to "catch a ride" most of the dis-

## Fish, Game Group Of Clintonville To Name Officers

Annual Meeting and 'Fish: Fry', to be Held **Sept. 15** 

Clintonville - The Clintonville Fish and Game Protective association will hold its annual meeting day evening, Sept. 15. Election of officers will be the principal business and the remainder of the eve ning will be spent in dancing. The membership drive of the fish

and game club is now in full swing. The aim of the club is to increase its membership to 1,500 members. In order to further the club's conservation activities, all conservation vited to become members and help in the program of restocking and WCCO. streams and lakes with game fish. "Henry B

The monthly meeting of the ex-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckman, Waupaca street. Tuesday evening.

Phyllis, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eggleston of this city, was taken Monday evening to the New London Community hospital where she is seriously

Hold Funeral Services

Funeral services were held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in St. 6:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's or-Rose Catholic church of this city chestra, WBBM. Tommy Dorsey's for Joseph, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kutchenreiter of the township of Union. The Rev. Nicholas Diedrich was in charge and burial took place in the parish cemetery. The child died Saturday following a two weeks' illness. The Misses Margaret Kuschel. Dora Nath, Florence and Helen

Weller of this city left Saturday on a 10-day tour through the east. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tanty and son Lyman returned Monday from

end guests at the home of their son, ville to visit Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Milwaukee this week. Pieper, former residents of this!

Mrs. Lewis Elliott with her siser, Mrs. Frances Kephart and daughter, Miss Mac Kephart, all of Mitchelville, Iowa, are spending several weeks with the former's son, William Elliott, and wife at Clover Leaf lakes. The Iowans plan to stay until Labor day, when Mr. Elliott expects to spend the week-

A group of Clintonville persons enjoyed a picnic Sunday at the state fish hatchery park near Wild practices. The weakness in the sit- Rose. The party included: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Krueger, daughter ed statutes to restrain improper Lois and son Robert, Mrs. Julius next highest will judge dairy catpolitical activity, but they gave dis- Hoffman, Miss Geraldine Denson, tle: Arnold Malotky, Clintonville. cretion as to enforcement to a po- Mr. and Mrs. John Abrahamson, and Russell Russ, Bear Creek, will litical agency. Some day, when the sons John and Alfred, and daugh- compete in the poultry contest and American people rise up in their ters June and Doris of this city, and Eugene Schulz will be Harland's

## Darboy Family Motoring

Schwalbach and daughters, Lucille Scandinavia, clothing, together with laide of Beloit, were visitors in and Mrs. Joseph Wittmann, left Elizabeth Nelson, Clintonville, in Marion over the weekend. lowstone national park.

tained in honor of his birthday an- selected as the demonstration rep- to her home last week after spenddence on Friday evening. Guests Wednesday at Manawe. Waupaca where she visited her two sons. Spend \$41.299 to Date present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Harrison Center in which 31 Fischer and family, Mayville, Mr. demonstrations were given by 39 er respect for law itself than has and Mrs. Paul Fischer and daugh- 4-H members. ter, June, Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fischer and family, Wrights- the above participants at the junior town. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben fair at Milwaukee. In addition, a Schmalz and sons, John, Joseph and number of representatives of the Jimmie, Mrs. Henry Schwalbach 4-H Clubs and the high school agriand Margaret Fischer, Darboy.

Venerable Sisters M. Thomasine. Carlson and daughters, Shirley and M. Alfreda, M. Cyrilla, and M. Marlene, returned home Tuesday Genieve of Bay Settlement, arrived here on Thursday and will have Shiocton Ag Students at River Falls and other points in charge of Holy Angels school the coming year. School will open

The Rev. E. J. Schmit. Marie and Anna Schmit, and Marie Kerston Wochos, left Shiocton Friday mornleft Sunday for Pine Lake where

with Mr. John Fischer and Mr. and Prairie and the university agricul-Mrs. Henry Schwalbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coffee of Mil- Madison were visited Friday. waukee are spending several days remain until the latter part of the at the fair in Milwaukee.

Madison. Approximately 130,000 crappled children are registered under Seymour and Kaukauna joined the child health programs of 43 states, Smooton group totaling over 40 stu-

## GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I understand Snodgrass is stone broke!-He hasn't a penny in his

of the national doubles tennis Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. championships at 4:15 over WBBM

The sailing of Robert Fulton's matic Poem, WL steamboat, "Claremont", up the orchestra, WGN. matic Poem, WLW. Bob Crosby's minded individuals have been in- Hudson river in 1807 will be drama-

> "Henry Brocken", a poetic transover WLW.

ecutive board of the fish and game hospitalization plan, will be guest association was held at the home of on It Can Be Done program at 8:30 over WBBM.

4:15 p. m .- National doubles tenais championships, WBBM. Frank Ferneau's orchestra, WGN. 5:30 p. m.-Living History, drama wввм. wcco.

ers, drama, WBBM, WCCO.

## Waupaca County **Juniors Compete** In State Events

16 Persons Will Take Part In Contests at Mil-

and brother, Raymond Tanty and largest delegation that has ever wife. On Sunday the group attend- | been sent to the state fair, are repwaukee. Enroute home on Mon-tests and other events in connec-

Deloris Splitt, Union, will compete in the state dairy queen contest to be held Thursday, and will take was attractive with many original Chief Warns Against . part in the Dairy parade Friday.

Harland Kirchner, Larrabee, in the recent cattle, crops and poultry judging contests held at Manawa. in which 39 boys took part, placed first in all three events. Harland,

tion contest.

The home economics judges who will go to Milwaukee this week are To Denver, Yellowstone Rebecca Tellock, Union, and Deloris Darboy - Mr. and Mrs. George Splitt. Union, judging foods; Bess Zellmer, Larrabee, Madelyn Lee,

Orville R. Johnson, Union, and years, Paul Fischer, Berlin, was enter- Luretta L. Zempel, Dayton, were niversary at the John Fischer resi- resentatives at contests held last ing three weeks at Waban, Mass.,

Expenses are being paid for all of cultural departments are making individual exhibits.

## Visit Farms in State

dents and their instructor, Arnold Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rogers. ing and traveled 700 miles on a

three day tour through Wisconsin. Mrs. Clifford Lewis, Deer Park, The Corium Dairy farm at Fond Haeney, who spent the last week Wis., Mrs. Sophia Fischer and Mr. du Lac, Better Farms in Fond du at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Applethe farmers who are trying to get and Mrs. Gus Kuschel, Brainerd, Lac county, the state prison at ton, where he underwent an opera-Minn., are spending a week here Waupun, Benk's sheep farm at Sun tion, returned home Monday. tural farms and department at Anna Vanden Wymlenberg and

Early Saturday morning enroute nard Timmers, are spending the two months has served as train dis- at the home of Mrs. John Hopfens- to the state fair, the famous Brook- week in Hastings, Neb., where Mr. perger, Mr. Coffee left Monday for hill Dairy at Gennesce Depot was Sunday morning was spent in

The agricultural department from

Ted Husing will give a summary orchestra, WMAQ, WLW, WTMJ. 7:00 p. m.-Town Hall Summer pated requests, released the city show, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Dra-

Hudson river in 1807 will be drama-tized at 5:30 tonight over WBBM WMAQ, Mark Warnow's music, and WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—For Men Only, WLW, WMAQ, Mark Warnow's music, WBBM, WCCO. streams and lakes with game fish. "Henry Brocken", a poetic trans-the raising of pheasants, winter lation of a work by Walter De La Klass and dance, WIMJ, WMAQ,

6:30 p. m.-Minstrel Show, WENR. It Can Be Done, WBBM. 9:00 p. m.-Vincent Lopez' orchestra, WBBM.

9:15 p. m.-Harry Owen's orchestra, WJJD. 9:30 p. m.—Shep Fields' orchestra. WGN. so that the program may be com-

10:00 p. m.—Hal Kemp's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Clyde Lucas' or-10:30 p. m.—Earl Hines' orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, Glen Gray's orches-

and Evelyn Gerharz. tra, WBBM. 10:45 p.m.—King's Jesters, WENR. Thursday 6:00 p.m.—Rudy Vallee, WMAQ. WTMJ. WLW.

7:00 p. m.—Major Bowes, WBBM. 8:00 p. m.—Music Hall, WMAQ. WTMJ, WLW. 8:30 p. m.—Americans At Work, WABC, WBBM.

#### Homecoming Draws Largest Crowd in

bration staged here, Saturday and

mer team winning by a score of 3 ideas shown. It was headed by a Accompanying her are Betty Smith, line of small boys impersonating several of the business and profesduring the evening and a living calibre rifles in the city limits. Any all would be left, suggested the raigned Monday morning before ding, Mrs. T. L. Seggelink, Mrs. Leo Milbauer.

More groceries were given away

and later in the evening the sedan was awarded to Fred Lutzwitz. The Rev. and Mrs. George Dur-

Mrs. Herman Klawiter returned

John and Douglas Adams. Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Mulvaney have as their guests, Sister Agnes ter of Dr. and Mrs. Mulvaney.

to make arrangements for Peter to the WPA paid out \$13,519.20. enter the university this fall. Jerry Sonneville of Kalamazoo, Shiocton- Ten Agricultural stu- Mich., is visiting his grandparents,

> COMBINED LOCKS ITEMS Combined Locks - Willard The Rev. John De Wilde, Miss

Rev. De Wilde's nephew. Mr. Ber-Timmers will enter the Crosier monastery. The Rev. Joseph Skell and Miss Lucille Smith of Lebanon accompanied them on the trip.

Council Receives Kaukauna Speak at Offer of Contract Lions Club Outing

Kaukauna — Mayor Lewis F. Nelson, Mayor John L. Goodland of Appleton, and W. E. Smith, Ap-Garbage Disposal leton secretary of the Outagamie Pioneer and Historical society, all Steidl Says Action Will be poke briefly as the Kaukauna Lions club met yesterday evening Deferred Pending Furat the historic Grignon home. Members of the Appleton Lions ther Experiments club were guests. A picnic lunch

Plans for restoring the Grignon nome to its original state were dis- of public works, of an offer of two cussed. The home is badly in need persons to take care of the city's of repair, and the interior needs garbage for certain remuneration, renovating. William Wolf, Apple- at their adjourned August meeting ton chairman of the committee in last might. Joseph and Richard charge of restoring the mansion, Lehr offered to collect the garescorted the visitors through the bage from uniform containers at building and spoke on the need the rate of forty cents per fameach month, and at the rate of \$150 a month for business places, Kaukauna to Vote Private collections would be made once a week, and collections from

On Refinance Plan said further experiments would be made before any plan for collection Council Anthorizes Refer- of the waste was adopted. "In the test we tried two weeks ago the main difficulty was in getting pure garbage-garbage free of bottles, cans and cardboard contain-Kaukauna - A special election ers." Steidl said. He estimated that if the city undertook to collect the ill be held here on Tuesday, Sept. garbage it would cost about \$6,000

per year. The Lehr brothers want-

ed the city to pay them, and add the charges to the taxes of the afborrowed to construct the high school gymnasium and auditorium. fected properties A resolution calling for such re-Combined Locks Plan ferendum was presented to the council last night by Alderman Os-The board also told the council car Alger, chairman of the finance board to make arrangements for let-The city of Kaukauna had an inebtedness of \$82,000 with the state ting the village use the Kaukauna sewage disposal plant A charge of and commission up to a short time \$50 per million gallon flow had

will be drawn subject to the apfinancing plan the loan will bear proval of both parties allowing interest not exceeding three per Combined Locks to use the Kaucent. The land department, after refrom their obligation and consented port, one providing for construction of curbing around Monument square and the other for the construction of a sidewalk in Riverside For Vocational School

"There's no hurry about approv- Alderman Walter Kligas stated allowed five hits and four runs, ing these items," Seggelink said, long before Wisconsin stopped all Bill Alger came in at the start of "We should find out as near as ing he'd rather see money spent Jule Mertes, First ward alderman, said the person owning the property abutting the park would probably have a sidewalk in before the next water carnival, and a sidewalk within would complete the

Kaukauna — Funeral services for Projects Laid Over Dennis Daley, 73, who died Saturday evening at the home of his ed the council that the sidewalk Gertrude street, will leave Thursbrother, Jack Daley, 207 W. Eighth project had twice been voted down, day for the state fair at Milwaukee John Verbeten, Jr., Mrs. Otto Auf-9:15 p. m.—Hollywood Sereenscoops, WCCO, WBBM.
10:00 p. m.—Clyde McCoy, WLW,
WMAQ, WTMJ.

street, were neld at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary's church opposed it must ask for a reconsidday morning at St. Mary's church opposed it must ask for a reconsiddairy cattle judging contest. He is
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Robert Roberts, Martin DeWitt and Tom Murphy.

Steidl said that the black top Bohm has consistently placed covering on several south side well in judging contests, having

warned the councilmen. Mayor school. but Steidt replied that City Engineer Frank M. Charlesworth planned to improve the streets in just Use of Rifles in City the manner Nelson suggested do- Raukauna, was found guilty of ing it, temporarily, Alger, chair- Kaukauna, was found guilty of wholesale firms were given away the shooting of airguns and .22 next year maybe no black top at Abe Goldin's court. Schmitt, arroom suite was awarded to John further complaints will be followed matter be left until next year's Goldin, pleaded not guilty, and his

could be found.

Revenue for Pensions Kimberly — Funeral services for an investigation of Wisconsin stat- the corner of Main avenue and Secof five bands and many beautiful Mrs. Martin Verbeten, who died utes showed that revenues com- and street was begun this week. Joseph Evers and Mrs. Frank uAsfloats representing the several Saturday were held at 9 o'clock ing to the city from taking Buch- The station will be operated by the tin, Little Chute, spent Tuesday at Tuesday morning at the Holy Name, anan's tire truck out had to go Sinclair Oil company. High school bands from New church with a solemn requiem high into the pension fund. The fire-London, Weyauwega, Manawa, mass conducted by the Rev. C. B. men had asked at the last meeting pre-payment of taxes was refer-Vanden Borne, the Rev. Theodore that such provision be made. music in different sections of the Verbeten and the Rev. Girard Van Steidl reported a street light on report at the next meeting. Nuland. Burial was in St. John's Dodge street was hidden from

sight on one side by a filling staeBarers were Theodore Wydeven, tion sign, and it should be lowered Anton Van Thull, Carl Lemmers, or taken away. The city clerk \$26,000,000 WDA plan and asked Matt Eusch, J. T. Doerfler and was directed to so inform the own- Kaukauna to do the same. The and daughter, Rita, and Mrs. Maude kop, son Dick and daughter. Ade- Matt Busen, J. 1. Doublet and was directed to so miotin the own- control of Balait were visitors in Clarence Fieweger. Honorary bear- er. Seggelink moved that a light city attorney was directed to draw, Connors, Hominy, Oklahoma, were control of Balait were visitors in Clarence Fieweger. Honorary bear- er. Seggelink moved that a light city attorney was directed to draw, Connors, Hominy, Oklahoma, were ers were charter members of the on Idlewild street be moved to the a similar resolution and forward Monday visitors at the P. H. Cor-Tuesday morning for a two-week canning. These girls were selected Matt Buhr of Minneapolis is visitmotor trip to Denver, Colo., where at contests held at Manawa and ing his brother John. They had not Mrs. J. T. Doerfler, Mrs. Theodore proved Steid complained of a.g. Alderman Walter Kilgas read proved Steid complained of a.g. Alderman Walter Kilgas read proved Steid complained of a.g. Alderman Walter Kilgas read proved Steid complained of a.g. Alderman Walter Kilgas read proved Steid complained of a.g. Alderman Walter Kilgas read proved Steid complained of a.g. and the council approved Steid complained of a.g. Alderman Walter Kilgas read proved Steid complained of a.g. and the council approved Steid complained of a.g. and the council a Matt Buhr of Minneapolis is visit- Women Catholic Order of Forest- intersection of Idlewild and old it to proper state and national of- coran home, seen each other for over twenty Wydeven, Mrs. Martin Vander Vel-, ging through blacktop for sewer, another resolution asking state Mrs. Joseph V. Krahn. den, Mrs. Harry Van Himbergen, water or other installations and and federal highway authorities

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! Enlargement

He East College Ave.

On Two WPA Projects A total of \$41,299.62 has been Reports are Tiled The quarterly report of the wat-

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Bernard and Sister Ann Joseph of spent on the Morgan school and the St. Louis, and Mrs. Arthur Schmir- senior high school WPA projects ler and daughter, Ann Marie of to date, \$27,042.68 in wages and of the electrical department were Oshkosh, Sister Agnes Bernard is \$14,256.94 for materials, according received and placed on file. Althe former Faith Mulvaney, daught to a report compiled by A. James derman Seggelink a ked that in the er of Dr. and Mrs. Mulvaney. Lytle, Jr., who is supervising the future council members be given Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin, Mr. and work for the school board. Of the a copy of swater report in ad-Mrs. Herbert Wanserski and Peter amount paid out in wages, the dation to that of the electrical de-Moore drove to Madison Monday, school board spent \$13,523.48 and home of Mr. and Mrs. John Erick-

plant project was passed PWA son. Miss McGuire is a niece of authorities wanted the changes, as Mrs. Erickson. She will spend the some costs were not in accordance rest of the week with the Erickwith the crimpal estimates Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riley and gue of Wisconer Municipalities on

WHEN STOMACH ULCERS -PAIN YOU-MAKE THIS 25¢ NO RISK UDGA TEST

Swimmers at Fourth Lock Must Behave or Find Another Place

Kaukauna-Unless swimmers at the Fourth lock pool behave themelves better in the future they'll have to swim elsewhere. The United States engineer at Appleton complained in a letter to the common council last night that the swimmers were smoking in government buildings, opening valves to Kaukauna - The council was notified, through a report of the board provide current for swimming, and otherwise making nuisances

A continuation of these conditions will mean the exclusion of swimmers from the water around the Fourth lock, the letter said, Alderman Frank Femal, chairman of the public grounds and buildings committee, moved the matter be referred to the chief of police to see find such actions were not repeated. If swimmers do not cooperate they will be barred altogether, Femal down-town districts twice a week
Alderman Edward Steidi, president of the board of public works.

## Expect Approval Of Fireworks Ban

Informal Poll Shows Aldermen Favor Action Effective Next Year

council members last night revealed that all are in favor of an ab- plated Lambie. solute ban on fireworks in Kaukauthat they had met with members na beginning next year, and with of the Combined Locks village this indication of opinion to work gave the Klubs their first three in drews will prepare an ordinance to been fixed as fair. An agreement

measure. the city limits, and local merchants smash. would lose the sales. Alderman Walter Kilgas stated five innings for the All-Stars, and

long before Wisconsin stopped all Bill Alger came in at the start of possible just what they will cost fireworks in the state, and that the sixth and gave out two runs, before taking any action." He also Kaukauna might as well go the although he allowed no hits. Bill objected to the Riverside project, whole way. Alderman Jule Mertes querying why a sidewalk should be said one merchant told him he was built in the park when the block for such an enactment even if it ties. leading to the park is unpaved. Al. meant the loss of profits. Each derman Raymond Nagel supported alderman expressed his opinion, Seggelink on the park project, say- and each opposed any mitigation of the measure, so McAndrews will for a good dock than a sidewalk, now prepare one abolishing all fire-

#### Richard Bohm Will Compete in Judging Contest at Milwaukee

Alderman Oscar Alger remind- of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Bohm. 601

streets was in very bad condition won first place in the junior diviand asked the council to make an sion of the state Guernsey Breedappropriation to patch it up, say- er's contest as well as second at Rally at Freedom Friday ing the funds of the south road Seymour. Ralph Kneisler of Seydistrict couldn't stand the outlay. mour will go with Bohm. Both are October. Prizes were won by Wil"If you don't fix it now it will students in the vocational agricul- lard Campbell and Edith Einber-Sunday attracted the largest crowd will be held at 8 o'clock Friday cost more to do it next year." he tural classes in Kaukauna High

## Motorist Pays \$5 Fine

budget was drawn, and maybe case was set for yesterday. He was then funds for the improvement arrested Sunday on Island street.

BEGIN BRICK WORK

Al Hartzheim, fire and police Kaukauna - Brick work on the committee chairman, reported that new filling station being built at

> red to the finance committee for a The Wisconsin Rapids common council informed Kaukauna it had a visitor at the home of Mr. and passed a resolution approving the

then leaving it to the road districts to improve Highway 41 from the is confined to his home with Chess. to fill and smooth the holes. The northern limits of Milwankee city departments would be asked to county to Green Bay through rerooperate in this matter, the coun- surfacing and widening, and thus make a "uperhighway" from Ch.cago to Green Buy. The council approved.

barbershop on Wisconsin

## All-Stars Rally In Ninth but Fail

To Beat Champions Kaukauna Klubs Take Early Lead, Score 6 To 5 Victory

Kaukauna — A rally in the last of the ninth fell one run short of ying the score last night, and the All-Star city leaguers fell before the Kaukauna Klubs, 6 to 5. Les Lambie flied out with two on base for the final out,

Going into the ninth the Klubs had a 6 to 2 margin, compiled on three runs in the third, one in the fifth and two in the seventh. The All-Stars had picked up two in the first inning. Bob Van Drasek led off the ninth with a walk and Vic Gerhartz singled. Radder hit to Ed Eiting, who stood with the ball in back of second until all were safe. Bill Alger lined to Gerharz at first, who dropped the ball and then threw wild to home, Van Drasek and Gerhartz counting. Leo Kappell got a walk, but Bur-

ton, pinch-hitting, flied to Eiting in short left. Junior Martens then lifted a long smash to center, and Radder scampered home after the catch. Lambie's fly ended the fun. The All-Stars made their two runs in the first when Kiffe walk-

Kaukauna - An informal poll of ed and Lambie doubled to score him. Bob Van Drasek's triple then Three in Third Two walks, an error and a his

on City Attorney Harry F. McAn- the third Don Kobs walked and present at the September 6 meeting, ble. Kobs scored as Elling was McAndrews introduced the sub- safe on a miscue and Niesz walkject, and spoke for a less harsh ed. Koehne came home after Pet-"Fireworks absolutely erson's fly, and Eiting scored on don't belong in public places," he'a fielder's choice. Kochne's walk said, "but I see no objection for a and Niesz" 2-base hit gave the Alderman T. L. Seggelink objected to two items in the board's report, one providing for construction of the served to two providing for constructions of the served to two items in the board's report, one providing for construction of the served to two items in the board's report, one providing for construction of the served to two items in the fifth. In the served to two items in the fifth. In the served to two items in the board's report, and the served to two items in the fifth. In the served to two items in the board's report, and the served to two items in the board's report, and the served to two items in the board's report, and the served to two items in the fifth. In the served to two items in the fifth in the served to two items in the served to two items in the board's report, and the served to two items in the board's report, and the served to two items in the board's report, and the served to two items in the board's report, and the served to two items in the board's report, and the served to two items in the board's report, and the served to two items in the board's report, and the served to two items in the board's report to two items in the board's report to two items in the served to two items in the served to two items in the board's report to two items in the served to two items was prohibited in the city venders home when Tony Van Drasek would purvey them right outside couldn't hold Peterson's hard hit Sherm Powers pitched the first

Koehne led the Klubs with a sin-

gle and double, while Bob Van Drasek and Ves Kappell each had a single and triple for the losers.

#### Social Items

Kaukauna - Knights of Columbus Ladies will hold their first meeting of the season at 2:15 Thursday afternoon, Sept. 1, in their club-Kaukauna - Richard Bohm, son rooms on Wisconsin avenue. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ed Bay, chairman, Mrs. J. W. Weyenberg, Mrs.

> The Women's Benefit association will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening at Odd Fellows hall Mrs. Elsie Siedler is chairman of the social committee in charge.

A card party was given Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martin Vander Velden for the benefit ger in bridge; Mrs. Agnes Hartzheim and Mrs. A. Wolf in five hundred; Harold Birkmeyer, William Tennessen, Mrs. W. Jansen and Mrs. J. Derus in schafskopf. Mrs. For Reckless Driving Leo Spindler and Mrs. A. Stoetz received special prizes. The Rev. A. Roder won the prize at skat, with Kaukauna-Chief of Police James man of the finance committee, dis- reckless driving and fined \$10 and play at the home of Mrs. Leo Nasional men. Groceries donated by E. McFadden today warned against regarding Steidl's final protest that costs yesterday morning in Justice gan. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. N. E. Lummer-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mart

De Bruin. Dr. and Mrs J. De Wilde, Hancock, are visiting with Mr. and

Mrs Theodore Weber Mr. and Mrs. William Donohue

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to think it was wrong for those in supervisory capacity to contribute money to campaigns—in fact, he says he expects them to do so. At the same time he was speaking, the Civil Service commission, custodian, on paper at least, of federal employe virtue as it relates to participation in elections, was calling attention to the statutes forbidding political activity and the solicita-tion of funds by federal appointes

As a matter of fact, the law with

and purpose are to bar solicitation ed the Wisconsin state fair at Mil- resenting Waupaca county in conof campaign contributions by one group of federal employes from the day, the Tantys stopped at Browns- tion with the junior department at other, is thus circumvented, then the action of the civil service commission in calling attention to the statute itself readily loses its meaning. In fairness to the commission, it should be stated that, every election year, it issues a warning as to the statutes forbidding election activity among federal employes, and,

like their predecessors, the Repub-

Morality in politics has sunk to end here. low ebb, largely because there has never been any rigid enforcement of the laws governing corrupt uation is that the lawmakers adoptwrath, they will insist that the De- Milton Daniels of Milwaukee. partment of Justice and the Bureau of Internal revenue be taken out of control of the president altogether and put under the supervision of an attorney general who would serve for 15 years and be removable by congress alone, just as was the comptroller general before the present administration started

ernment expenditures the American people have ever had. A department of Justice which can not be reached politically would not only command nationwide confidence, but it would be of constructive help in creating a wid-

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Hilbert-Principal and Mrs. A. W. evening from a five weeks vacation northwestern Wisconsin. Norbert Thomas has accepted the Tuesday, Sept. 6.

A severe thunder, wind and they will spend the week. rain storm struck this section early

railroad at Green Bay returned Kentucky, while Mrs. Coffee will visited and the rest of the day spent home Sunday and on Monday again resumed his position here as depot week.

## By Lichty



and WISN.

bird feeding and other worthwhile Mare, will be presented at 7 o'clock Frank Van Dyke, originator of the

Tonight's log includes:

6:00 p. m.— One Man's Family WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW, Gang Bust-

Waupaca - Sixteen persons, the

Dayton, and Anna Ernst, Union.

however, will represent the county in the crops judging and identifica-Ned Nehring, Dupont, and Donald Steege, Larrabee, whose scores were

teammate in the crop judging event. Cirls Entered

## History of Marion Union Party Will Hold Marion - The homecoming cele-

Milbauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed by arrests, he said. On Sunday there were more Verbeten Rites are races, two ball games and two water fights. The main feature of the day was the long parade consisting

extended visit with his brother,

## Kaukauna - A Union party rally

On Saturday, there were several han, county president, has announced Lewis F. Nelson inquired if temporary repairs might not be made, Bach will speak.

Conducted at Kimberly

cemetery, Little Chute,

## Sr., and Mrs. Joseph Mennen.

Robert Haeney, Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of the William Haeneys.

Thousands praise Udga. Try it for relief of nonastery. The Rev. Joseph Skell indexent the Crosser indexense of the Rev. Joseph Skell indexense indexen Christ Haeney, at Oconto Falls.

Miss Marion McGuire, New England, N. D., arrived Tuesday at the land all good drug stores.

Voigt's Drug Store in Appleton, Schuitz Drug Company in Negath, Sonnenberg Pharmacy in Mchasha and all good drug stores. Voigt's Drug Store in Appleton,

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is toacted in the Jules Mertes avenue. William Dowling is he correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call his number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

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# Enters Playoff Black Sox Wallop Third Ward Sluggers The Black Sox defeated the Third Ward Sluggers in a baseball game Tuesday by a score of 11 to 3. Bohnsach homered for the winners while Wettstein and M. Schleitwiler pitched for the winners and fanned 19 and walked 2 while Hussey of the losers Budge, Riggs Mako, Hunt on Davis Cup Team With Joe Hieble allowing no hits and only one man to reach first Davis Cup Team Will Meet Australia at Will Meet Australia Will Meet Australia Will Meet Australia A

Scores Two Runs in Ninth to Join American League Leaders AMERICAN LEAGUE

Coated Paper Woolen Mills Kimberly-Clark Arcade Local 931 Atlas Phone-Wires Fox River

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Kimberly-Clark 4, Phones 3. Wednesday-Labor versus Atlas. Thursday-Woolens versus Kimberly-Clark (Playoff game) (Post-

Friday-Atlas versus Fox River.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES Monday - Phones versus Fox

Tucsday-Thursday's playoff winner versus Coated. Wednesday-Atlas versus Phones.

-IMBERLY-CLARK softballers American league's second of Kimberly are "in" on the round playoff but it took two runs in the last of the ninth to accomplish the trick, and left a lot of

Papermakers rather weak and ex-

hausted. The score was 4 and 3. The Papermakers tied with Coated and the Woolens for the round title and originally were scheduled to clash with the Woolens in the first game of the series Thursday night. However, most of the Papermakers are slated to play baseball in the Northern State league Thursday night and the game has been postponed. Briske Fans 13

Frank Briske was both the hero and the goat for the Phones. He pitched stellar ball, fanned 13 and walked none but in the ninth he a new and determined thirst for uncorked a wild pitch which re- Pittsburgh Pirates' blood in Shortsulted in the winning run. There stop Dick Bartell of the New York were two on, two out, two strikes Giants. The Giants are still workand two balls on the batter when ing on the Pirates' pennant-hungry he uncorked the heave. U. Wildenberg scored on the toss.

Stan Behrendt pitched for the winners and fanned five and walkdoubled and U. Wildenberg doubled for the winners. Noffke was the Phone bat star with four hits in four official attempts.

inning. Schwandt tallying for the Wires and Peotter getting a drive to center that took a bad hop and went for a homer for Kimberly.

In the fourth the Phones went head with a run. Briske scoring after getting on with a single to left. In the fifth another run was added. K. Slattery singled with two down and scored on Noffke's single.

Kimberly-Clark got its second run in the sixth when Behrendt singled and eventually scored on a wild pitch.

The Papermakers then won the ame in the ninth. Peotter led off and were 9 points ahead of the with a single to right. Hopkins nearest opponent.
struck out and with Courchane at The Brassies came in second bat Peotier stole second and third. scoring 182 points. The team wa Courchane singled to left and Peot- composed of James Whelan, Rich ter counted the tying run. U. Wil- ard Graef, Carl Sherry and Alde denberg grounded to Schwandt who Johnston. It scored 13 more point tossed to first but Hebler was off than the third place winners. the bag and all hands were safe. R. The Midirons moved from fourt Wildenberg then beat out a bunt to third place this week and nose to load the sacks. LeMay ground- out the Cleeks by 13 points to com ed and Courchane was out at the in on the prizes. This team, com plate. N. Gossens then went to the sposed of R. K. Wolter, Les Sensen plate and with the count 2 and 2, brenner, J. W. McLaughlin an Briske heaved a wild pitch and Homer H. Benton, scored a total c the winning run was scored by U. 169 points.

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Wildenberg.

The box score:

Phone-Wires 100 110 100-3 6 3 Kimberly 100 001 002-3 10 3 Ericas J Wilderberg 2. Hofkens, K Slattery, Hobbins, liebler

Packers Drill Secretly

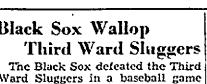
Bay Packers continued to work out league.

In secret today in preparation for their opening National Professional Football league game here Sept. II ed by popular vote from eastern college, have been working out Cincinati 63 51 .553 St. Louis of 62 31 .553 St. Louis of 63 31 .553 St. Louis of the Packers stage an open intra- reversing the score of last year's

BY EDDIE BRIETZ the sewing machine heiress) have about decided on New out that some of the Tigers who haven't been going so

So many blasts came in on the; without a pitching staff . . . Two radio version of the Ambers-Armbig league clubs are making passes strong fight that from now on the announcer will make it plain before Kid gloves are off in the Dick Bar-1a fight that what follows will be tell-Bill Jurges feud and you can merely his description of the fight come here next month, if, indeed, come from the referee and judges

they don't pop at Wrigley field ... Young John Hubbell, who turntoday . . . Why haven't the Dodgers ed in a three hitter for Jersey City, come up with that cross-eyed pitch- Monday, is said to be a dead ringer for Carl except that he is a right hander . . Pootball reason tees off Horion Smith, the putting tonight with the game in Philly star and Barbara Bourne (she's 1, . . 42-17-22-13, et cet. Toot, toot!



walked 2 while Hussey of the losers fanned 10 and walked 3.

0 Wettstein,3b 0 E S'twiler,55 0 Christen,cf

## One Big Inning Gives Giants Win

Cardinals Outscore Brook- But there had been some doubt lyn Dodgers in Free

Swinging Battle Cubs, who were held in check by after long and serious discussion.

that drove in two runs.

the last two men and didn't allow phy. another hit until the seventh. Two singles and a walk gave the But if the U. S. L. T. A. announce-

LOOKS TOUGH

First Honors

The Twilight Golf league of Riv-

erview Country club ended the sea-

son of ten weeks Tuesday with the

The largest turnout of the year was

on hand for the final night and the

Pis. Pis. Pis. 166 | 191 | 7 Spoors 166 | 167 | 168 | Dynamiters 16512 | 169 | 177 | 169 | 160 | 177 | 169 | 161 | 179 | 167 | 14 Jiegers 152 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 |

Eagles Battle Tonight

Philadelphia --- P--- A preview of

came wen by the Fagles, 14-6.

awarding of prizes.

Eastern All-Stars and

4—Cleeks 5—Nashies 6—Spades

Same suit, same man but there's	counted for their other tally in the sixth.	·
new and determined thirst for 'Pittsburgh Pirates' blood in Short-top Dick Bartell of the New York Giants. The Giants are still working on the Pirates' pennant-hungry ead in the National league.	New York—6	12 1 1
Golf League at	Ripple.cf   2   0   0 Cav'etta.rf   3   0   1	3
Riverview Ends	Totals 39 6 11 Totals 34 2 10  New York 500 000 000-6  Chicago 000 101 000-2  Error-Hack, Runs batted in-Danning	

Both teams scored in the opening ning. Schwandt tallying for the Wires and Peotter getting a drive of center that took a bad hop and

BUCS WIN IN 14TH Pittsburgh —(1)— An error by Maintenance in inning enabled Lee Handley to score the run giving Pittsburgh a 4 to 3 Drivers the victors. The league was composed of eleven teams and the triumph over Boston in the second Drivers have been in the lead since carly in the season. Members of the season. Members of the season are the season. The Drivers have been in the season. Members of the season are the season. the team are Dr. E. L. Bolton, Dr. Guy Carlson, George Wettengel and M. A. Buchanan. They piled up 191

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	points during the ten weeks of play	Boston—3 Pittsburgh—1
	and were 9 points ahead of their	ABR HI ABR H
	nearest opponent.	Cooney,rf 4 0 I Handley,3b 8 1
		Maggert 1 0 1 L. Waner, cf 4 0
	The Brassies came in second,	Shoffner.p 0 0 0 Brubaker.lf 3 1
	scoring 182 points. The team was	Reis,p 0 0 0 P.Waner,rf 8 0
	composed of James Whelan, Rich-	Errick'n.p 1 0 0 V'ugh'n.ss 3 1
		Stripp,3b 7 0 1 Rizzo,lf 4 0 0
	ard Graef, Carl Sherry and Alden	Garms, If 7 0 1 Jensen, cf 3 0
	Johnston. It scored 13 more points	Cucerlo.2b 6 1 2 Subr.1b 6 0 2
	than the third place winners.	Fletch'r,1b 6 0 0 Young,2b 5 0 ;
		DiM'gio,cf 5 1 0 Berres,c 4 0 1
	The Midirons moved from fourth	Lopezie 6 1 4 Lucas 1 0 6
	to third place this week and nosed	Wrstler,ss 6 0 1 Todd,c 2 0 (
	out the Cleeks by 11 points to come	Fetter 3 0 1 Brandto 1 1 2
	in on the prizes. This team, com-	West.rf 1 0 0 Dickshot 0 0 (
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į	169 points.	Errors-Shoffner, Errickson, Handley

Individual prizes were awarded to members of the three high teams. The largest turnout of the year was on hand for the final night and the awarding of prizes.

The final standings:

Errors—Shoffner, Errickson, Handley, Vaughan 2, Jensen, Runs batted in—Lopez, Young, P. Waner, Maggert, Jensen, Two base hits—Cuccinello, Cooney, Vaughan, Brandt, Brown, P. Waner, Three base hits—Suhr, Lopez, Sacrifices—Young, Errickson, Double plays—Vaughan to Suhr; Cuccinello to Warstler to Stripp.

outscored the Brooklyn Dodgers in gled and both scored. Rooyakkers the free swinging opener of their of the Powers got on by an error two game series yesterday, 9 to 7, and scored but to no avail as his

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the approaching football season will be held at Temple stadium to-For Opener With Rams
Green Bay, Wis.—(7)—The Green Eagles of the National Professional

With De neto at Temple Studion College AllNew York 16 35 .685 Detroit 57 56 .501
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 13-14, Cleveland 3-12,
Chicago 11-1, New York 3-3,
Washington 6, St. Louis 5 (12 innings),
Detroit 13-8, Philadelphia 5-3, NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 6-3, Pittsburgh 0-1 (second game 14 innings). New York 6, Chicago 2.

St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 6, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 5, Minneapolis 3, St. Paul 4, Indianapolis 3, Milwauker 4-4, Columbus 3-6, hansas City II, Toledo 9.

NORTHERN LEAGUE NORTHERN LT MOLE.
Forgo-Moorhead 12-3 Wausan 2-2,
Buluth 3, Winnipez 5,
Cronkston 4, Fan Claire 0
Superior 7, Grand Forks 3

TOMORROW'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE Cieveland at New York (2). St. Louis at Philadelphia (2). Detroit at Washington.

New York at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo at Milwaukee. Louisville at St. Paul (2). Indianapolis at Minneapolis (2). Columbus at Vansas City.

NORTHERN LEAGUE Dulnth at Fargo-Moothead, Wausau at Grand Forks, Superior at Crookston, Lan Claire at Winnings,

Germantown Cricket Club Next Month

EW YORK -(1)- Don Budge. Bobby Riggs, Joe Hunt and Gene Mako yesterday were named to defend the Davis cup against Australia in the challenge round Sept. 3, 4 and 5 at the Germantown Cricket club. Philadel-

It was a foregone conclusion that Budge, the world's best amateur tennis player, would be chosen for No. 1 singles duty and, with Make, for doubles. It would have been virtually impossible to overlook Riggs, the chunky Chicagoan who Over Chicago Cubs is second in the nation's ranking list and has won 15 of the 19 tournaments he has played in this year. ments he has played in this year. Look to Youngsters

as to who would fill the lone remaining vacancy. Walter L. Pate, chairman of the U.S. Lawn Tennis association Davis cup commit-HICAGO -(1)- One big in- tee of management and captain of ning, the first, yesterday car- the team, said that Hunt had been ried the New York Giants to selected over Sidney Wood, blond 6 to 2 victory over the Chicago New York Davis cup vcteran, only

Harry Gumbert's able right-handed felt that, looking to the future and "The majority of the committee other Davis cup years, it would be The Giants did all their scoring better to start with younger men. and drove two Cub hurlers, Larry Pate explained. "Hunt is only 19 French and Jack Russell, out of and has the makings of a great sight in the first. Their assault in- could to bring him along—especialplayer. We felt we should do all we cluded doubles by Joe Moore, Harry ly since we finally did bring back Danning, Hank Leiber and Dick the cup last year by developing Bartell and a single by Gumbert young players rather than by stringing along with champions whose records looked good on pa-Charley Root came in to retire per, but who failed to win the tro-

Parker Not Named

Cubs their first run in the fourth, ment put an end to speculation as and singles by Billy Jurgess and to which men would make the Root and Stan Hack's double ac-counted for their other tally in the definite indication as to whether Riggs or Hunt would fill the No. 2 singles spot against the two-man Australian force of Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich. Frank Parker of Milwaukee held the spot last year, but was not named to this year's squad. Budge, Riggs, Hunt and Mako.

who rank first, second, fifth and eighth, respectively, in the United States first 10, will report to Pate at Germantown immediately after the current national dcubles tournament. There they will have five days of training together and will have, as sparring partners, a dozen or so of the country's best junior Davis cuppers.

# Softhall Victory

League

Kimberly-The Maintenance softballers of the Kimberly Mill league won over the Power department 10 to 9 at the ball park Monday afternoon. The Powers took a lead in the first and second frame with seva en scores while the Maintenance scored four runs in the first frame and one in the third. The score was tied in the fifth inning when the winners added two scores, Ray Schwanke, first man up, clouted a homer and R. Wildenberg got on by an error and came home when P. Wildenberg flied to left field.

The Maintenance added another run in the sixth frame when L Goffard scored on a single The Powers then tied up the game in the seventh when O. Albers scored after ı walk.

In the last frame, with the score CARDS WIN FROM DODGERS | tied, Sanders of the Maintenance | St. Lauis -(1)- The Cardinals got on by an error and Goffard smteam trailed by one score as the game ended

Van Wyck, on the mound for the Powers, allowed nine hits, fanned two and walked four. Alex Malcolm, pitching for the Maintenance, allowed ten hits, walked six and struck out five.

Power-9 Maintenance-10 3 2 1 Van Wyck.p 3
4 1 3 Van Ryzin.2b
4 0 0 Courchance 3
1 1 Spany.lf
1 3 0 0 Caron.cf Harke,2b 4 2 2 Rooyak'rs,ef 2 1 4 0 0 Muel'm'ns.rf 1 1 מגיסת פירניה

#### Patty Out for First Big Title in Women's

Western Golf Classic Chicage—(P-Patty Berg, famed golfing redhead from Minneapolis, winner of eight of II tournaments Monday with a pro and four ama- attempt to better the Evston marks. this year, has her heart set on win- teurs making up a club team. There ning the Women's Western championship.

face club swinger, ranked as 1938's and low gross. No. 1 feminine shooter. She al- | Various clubs in the Northeastern largest outside of the state open. ready has annexed the Women's Western Derby at 72 holes with a record 308. The player to beat, as Patty figures the situation, is Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky, twice winner of the western crown.

Miss Berg meets Phyllis Buchanan, Denver, in the second 18-hole round of match play at the Olympia Country club today, with Miss Mi-ley teeing off with Mrs. Burt Weil, Cincinnati. Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Kansas City, a three-time winner of the championship, engages Dorothy Foster, Springfield, Ill., in another of the eight matches.

The Minneapolis redhead displayed the best scoring effort of the tournament yesterday when she defeated Dorothy Traung, San Francisco, 1936 champion, after losing the first three holes

Kirk hit a homer and Choudoir a ers and won the Fox valley title triple for the winners.

Gene Kloes tossed for the St. Joe ganized again this fall. team and worked seven frames. He allowed seven hits, nine walks and scheduled for this evening at the whiffed four. Tom Reider replaced village hall at which time coaches him in the eighth with the bases will outline plans and announce loaded and one run in and fanned that the first drill will be held at

NO HARMONY AMONG DODGERS?

The Brooklyn Dodgers are an important factor, because despite their

bush-league baseball they traditionally manage to shove the Giants out

of the race. In New York one day lately they sang the Giants to sleep,

trounced them 7-3. They play the Giants Sept. 3-4; 9-11; 26-27. Lett

to right: Tuck Stainbach, Irish Thrush Hassett, Kiki Culyer, Babe Ruth,

Weisgerber as pitcher this week. It's an interesting story.

So the deal was arranged to take effect after the Clintonville-Kau-

kauna game at Clintonville last week. Then on Sunday evening,

before the game, a few clashes on the Kaukauna club led to a show-

down and a vote was taken to determine whether Kilgas or Glenn

Miller was to manage the team and the squad decided that Glenn

should be the boss. Glenn promptly refused to let Weisgerber go.

Miller had two good reasons for refusing to allow the deal. One is

that with Weisgerber pitching the Kaws still are a strong team, will

worrying. First of all Riggs gets all he can out of tennis and the man-

ner in which he travels and the equipment and belongings he totes

Also, Bobbie is an arrogant little rascal, the cock of the walk.

His opponents never credit him with a good game, rather they'd

like to clip him down a few notches with a club. And he often

belittles his opponents by chattering with a sprightly looking girl

of his acquaintance-or unacquaintance-while he's handing out a

'Tis said the tennis moguls would like to give Robert a dressing down,

real one, and teach him a few manners - but they're afraid he'll

tell them to go to and stay put and turn pro. And Robert is needed to

Robert's raising an awful lot of hob with staid old tennis tradition.

Hack Wilson of home run and Cub fame was back in Chicago the

other day and what he said about Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Cubs

when Hack was a star-and also a descending one-was plenty. He

accused Rajah of being jealous of his hitting ability and his salary.

Whether he meant it or not, his broadside helped the Tube City Brew-

ers of McKeesport. Pa., with whom he was playing, draw 8,000 fans

F. C. Steinke was low Butte des Morts player in that golf match

At Land Speed Mark

George Eyston's huge silvered

'Thunderbolt" poised on the edge

to smash its own world land speed

Timers had everything in readi-

time after dawn, while the salt is

run this year it reached 270 M.P.H.

An interested witness of the salt

will help to make the rrize pot the

with Fond du Lac last Saturday, not O. K. Ferry. Steinke had a 76,

N. E. W. Open Golf British Driver Aims

That's the story as we got it-with a few omissions.

Old Timers' Baseball association of Madison.

drubbing. Few men can take anything like that,

It seems that Seymour had an idea the Kaws were finding it

## Flying Dutchmen Will Discuss Season Tonight

ITTLE CHUTE Flying Dutchmen football team, which last season started almost from tices will be held twice a week un-Milwaukee Wins 1st Game batters for the game. Otto scratch with numerous new play- der floodlights at the park. The team will be sponsored by from the Appleton Reds, will be orthe Little Chute Athletic associa-

tion and there will be a 3-man A meeting of players has been coaching staff. The men are Greg Hartjes, Nic Jansen and Amy Hammen who also will be an assistant at St. John High school. Plans are being made to play 10 o'clock next Sunday morning games with Fond du Lac, Clinton-

ille FWD, Two Rivers, Stambaugh, Mich., Merrill Fromm Foxes, Sturgeon Bay Marines, Hamacheck Bucks of Sheboygan, Manitowoc Galloping Gaels, Green Bay Lindauers and Menominee, Mich. The Dutchmen expect to have a

young squad, most of the players being just out of Little Chute and Kimberly High schools. There also will be a handful of veterans and several men who played with Kaukauna last year.

Originally the Chuters planned to compete in a league but that would entail too long a schedule. There still is a possibility of !cague ball if he circuit numbers only five teams. Teams interested in meeting the Flying Dutchmen should write George Vanderloop, Little Chute. on a homer by Eddie Morgan.

## 64 Golfers Start Match Play Today

McCormick, Los Angeles Fireman, Favored in Public Links Tourney

Cleveland -47- A fast field of hotmakers who learned the game Art Herring found himself in a tight between "punching out and in" at factory and shop today wung into the stretch drive for the Tational Public Links champion-

ID you know that Seymour almost acquired the services of Dick Sixty-four players, survivors of a two-day 36-hole qualifying test, began match play over the new 18hard to pay Dick in view of the rather slim crowds. So it ap- hole course, longest and more diffiproached Manager Wallie Kilgas of the Kaws and asked if he would cult of Highland Park's two layrelease Weisgerber which naturally would give Seymour first shot at outs. Two 18-hole rounds were on the day's program, with 18-hole duels continuing Thursday to 36-hole matches in the semi-finals Friday and the final title battle Saturlay over the same route. Favored players and "doorses" studded both brackets.

Bruce McCormick, of Los Angeles, the defending champion, who gets in his golf between tricks of fire fighting, still rated the favorfurnish top opposition and by transfering a game or so will stand to ite's role because of his victory in salvage something out of the season. The other is that next year Kau-1937, but he had a tough match on kauna may have a pretty fair setup for another pennant chase and his hands today with Lloyd Nord-Weisgerber as pitcher will make the club a contender from the first strom, of Indianapolis, medalist in members of the Terror football The chances of Walter Burkemo,

observers. He captured medalist More than 30 young ball players from Madison and the southern part honors with a 141 total, getting a 69 of the state were in Chicago recently and worked out at Cub park under yesterday on the new eighteen. the eye of Manager Hartnett and several Cub coaches. The jount was One public links honor was desponsored by Roughy Coughlin of the Madison State Journal and the cided yesterday. Los Angeles' unit of McCormick, Don Erickson, George Lance and Neil Whitney Bobbie Riggs may be moving up fast in the tennis world but he is causing the U.S.L.T.A, a couple of three-four headaches and no little

of Detroit, were well liked by many

**Split With Birds** 

Columbus, 6-4 Milwaukee — (7) — Ralph Winegarner, Milwaukee pitcher, first baseman and general handyman, pounded out three home runs last night as the Brewers tightened their hold on fourth place in American association standings by splitting a double

4-3, Drops Second to

Winegarner Hits 🛛 🐞

3 Homers; Brews

header with the Columbus Red The Brewers won the first game 4 to 3, but Columbus rallied to capture the six-inning nightcap, 6 to 4. Winegarner rapped out two homers in the opening game but the winning run was scored on pitcher

Marrow's single in the sixth. Columbus jumped on George Blaeholder in the first inning of the afterpiece, Gene Hasson's homer accounting for three runs. Winegarner tied the count at 4-all with another circuit blow in the second inning, but the Birds bounced back

(First Game) 100 100 010-3 8 Milwaukee 001 201 00x-4 8 Andrews and Schultz; Marrow (Second Game)

with the deciding run in the sixth

Columbus 310 002-6 8 0 220 000-4 6 2 Milwaukee Kelleher, Ryba (6) and Schultz, Blaeholder and Hankins. St. Paul Wins Again

St. Paul continued to ride high on its five-game, first place margin, scoring its second straight win over Indianapolis last night, 4 to 3. pitching duel with Al Epperly all the way, but emerged with his 15th triumph of the season when his mates counter-rallied for one run in the ninth after the Indians had tied 📲 the score in their half. Eight Indians, including manager

Ray Schalk, were ejected from the park by umpire Bill Guthrie for verbal sniping from the bench. An eight-run sixth inning helped Kansas City defeat Toledo 1 to 9 and remain in second place, five

games behind the leaders. At Minneapolis, Louisville scored its first win of the season on Miller soil. The score was 5 to 3.

Cole Asks Gridders To Get W. I. A. A. Cards

Appleton High school senior, junior and sophomore boys who were squad last season have been asked by Coach Wallace Cole to get their W.I.A.A. physical examination and permit cards tomorrow afternoon at Cole's home, 216 W. Brewster street. They should report after 2:30. Sophomores who have no previous grid experience will report after school opens.

won the Harding trophy, awarded hole stroke aggregate, with a total the four man team with the low, 36- of 584 shots.

## **GYM SPECIALS** for DOLLAR DAY

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## Bill Terry Finds Himself Without a Pitching Staff

rEW YORK-, r)-The word is hot will have cause for some real roating when they see their 1939 contracts . . . Those gents with the far away look in their eyes are the tennis batens . . . Reason: La Moody's withdrawal -- and there goes the Forest Hill gate, boys . . . Grapevine from Memphis says Carl Hubbell will chuck no more screwhalls this season - and for the first time since he became manager of the Giants Bill Terry finds himself at Mickey Cochrane for 1939 . . . look for fireworks when the Cubs and that the official verdict will

er down in North Carolina.

York for their merging spot this fall . . . Clemson students must go to school two days early if they want to see the football opener . . . Classes start Sept. 19; the Tigers play Presbyterian college Sept. 17 . . . What would You do? . . . Bracket Louisiana State and Alabama at the top of the Southeastern conference this year, with the Crimson tide just a point or so to the good.

Chicago at Boston (2), NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Cincinnati (2). Fhliadelphia at Pittsburgh (2). Reocklyn at Chicago (2).

## Meet Aug. 28-29 Benneville Salt Flats, Utah—(r)—

Ferry a 77 and we missed a putt.

to a game with the Harley Mills of Chicago.

retain the Davis cup.

Pro - Amateur Scheduled of the western Utah saline desert Sunday, Individual, today for an attempt, long delayed. Team Events Monday

The second annual Northeastern Wisconsin open golf tournament ness for the run which the British will be held at Butte des Morts driver said would be made some Golf club, Sunday afternoon and at its driest." 3 1 1 Monday, it has been announced by The Thunderbolt roared across 23 9 10 the committee in charge of local ar- the salt last November to a new rangements. The meet is sponsored mark of 311.42 miles an hour for by the northeastern section of the the measured mile. In a short test

Wisconsin P.G.A. Sunday afternoon's play will feaure a pro-amateur tournament. flat activities was John Cobb, also Monday the golfers will play 36 of London, who proposes to pilot holes for the open enampionship, his "Railton," a car of light and rad-There also will be a team event ical design, later this week in an are about 17 clubs in the area. A senior event for golfers over 45 association are being assessed for If triumphant, it would be the years of age will be held Monday the prize fund. Butte des Morts will first major title for the freekled- afternoon with prizes for low net put up a fund and the entry fees

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## • Yankees Split With White Sox; Indians Lose 2

Cleveland Bows to Boston Sox Who Go Into Second Place

TEW YORK -(1)- After losing the first game of a double-header, 11-3, to the Chicago White Sox 16-hit assault on Wes Ferrell and Ivy Paul Andrews. the league-leading Yankees came back to take the nightcap, 3 to 1, behind eight hit pitching by Bump Hadley and home runs by Bill Dickey and Lou Gehrig that; accounted for all of their runs. The Yanks got only four hits off John

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Walker.rf	4	0	1	Henrich,rf	4	0	(
Radeliff.lf	4	Ó	21	DiM'glo.cf	3	1	- (
Appling.ss	4	0	1	Gehrig.1b	4	1	- 1
Kreey'h,cf	3	Ó			3	1	3
Dykes 2b	4	1	1	Selkirk,H	2	0	(
Schl'ter.c	3	0	1	Gordon,2b	3	0	(
Rigney.p	3	0			2	0	(
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cw York 010 000 07x-3 Errors-None. Runs batted in-Dickey. Schlueter, Gehrig 2. Two base hit—Crosetti. Three base hit—Dykes. Home runs—Dickey, Gehrig. Stolen base—Selkirk. Sacrifice—Kreevich. Double play—Crosetti to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 7. Chicago 6. Base on balis—Rigney 6. Strikeouts—Rigney 9. Hadley 3.

MYER'S SINGLE WINS FOR NATS

Washington —(1)— Washington defeated St. Louis, 6 to 5, in 12 indrove in the winning run when he with a boil in his ear. singled with the bases loaded, St. Louis-5 | Washington-ABRH AB Washington—6 ABR H

Almada,cf	- 5	1	1 Case, rf	6
M'Q'inn,1b	4	1	1 Lewis 3b	6
B Mills, lf	6	0	0 Simm'ns If	4
Clift.3b	6	O	3 Bonura,1b	5
Bell,rf	5	0	2':Wasdell	0
Kress.ss	1	1	I'Travis ss	5
Heath.c	4	0	0) West,cf	6
Mazzera	0	1	0 Bluege.2b	2
Heffner,2b	4	G	31 Myer.2b	2
H.Mills,p	2	1	O' Ferrell.c	4
Sullivan,c	Ł	0	O' Leonard, p	5
Johnson,p	D	0	0 Hogsett,p	0
Hughes	1	0	0 Krak kas.p	1
Cole,p	1	0	0	
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Totals 43 5 11 Totals 94 0 12 Ran for Heath in minth.

†Batted for Johnson in tenth.

†Ran for Bonura in twelfth.

†Louis 900 903 001 100-5

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Errors-Heath, Bluege, Heffner, Travis, West. Runs batted in—Ferrell, Leonard, B. Mills, Clift, Bluege, McQuinn, Hefiner, Myer 2. Two base hit—Simmons, Three base hit—West Sacrifices—H. Mills, Heffner, Bell, Travis, Double plays—Bluege to Travis to Bonura 2, Hefiner to Kress to McQuinn.

BO SOX IN 2ND PLACE Boston -(P)- The Red Sox came from behind to take the second game of a double header from Cleveland, 14 to 12, yesterday, after walloping the Indians 13 to 3 in the opener. Jimmy Foxx, of the Sox made a grand slam homer off Willis Hudlin in the ninth inning of the nightcap with the bases cuit drive in the third. The double win gave the Bosox second place in the American league race. Second Game

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C'mpb'll,rf	5	1	1 Vosmik,lf	6	2	
Hemsley,c		0	O'Foxx.1b	5	3	
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Heath.lf	5	2	2 Higgins.3b	5	n	
Averallicf	5	2	3 Non'amp,rf	4	1	
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Kelt er 3b	4	1	2 Peacock.c	4	2	
Kroner.2b	5	1	2 Bagby.p	n	0	
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Totals 43 12 16 Totals \*Batted for McKain in second. †Batted for Dickman in eighth. 40 14 14 Elatted for Wilson in ninth.

Cleveland 420 010 212-12

Boston 011 030 144-11

Errors-Higgins 3, Vosmik, Runs batted in-Keltner 3, Heath 2, Averill 2, Trosky 2, Foxx 6, Cronin 5, Vosmik, Nonnenkamp, Tabor, Kronin, Two base hits-Webb, Campbell, Averill, Vosmik, Foxx Three base hits-Heath, Keltner, Home runs-Keltner, Foxx 2, Cronin 2, Double play-Doerr to Cronin to Foxx. Batted for Wilson in ninth.

GREENBERG HOMERS AS TIGERS WIN

the Athletics here yesterday, 13 to 5, and 8 to 3. Hank Greenberg Palmer scored the decisive run in hit his forty-third homer of the season in the second game. Second Game
Detroit—8 | Philadelphia—3

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Morgan,cf	.5	0	0 Sperry,2b	5	0
Walker if	5	7	2 Moses,rf	4	0
Ceh'ger,2b	3	2	2 Werber.3b	4	1
York,c	5	1	2 Haves,c	4	0
Fox.rf	5	1	2 Johnson cf	4	0
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"Batted for Ambler in eighth
"Batted for Thomas in seventh.
Batted for Smith in ninth. 35 3 10

Philadelphia 000 031 012—8 handled the booster game in big bare Christman Runs batted in—Christman, Finney, York 3. Sperry, Greenberg 2. Johnson, Morgan, Fox. Two base hits—Fox, Greenberg, Home runs—thinney, York, Greenberg, Sacrifice—there the community was selling tickets and fans for miles around did their bit at the gate to help swell the club's funds.

Here's Doubleheader

## Schedule for N. L.

New York -47- The National innings on Milt Simons' perfectleague yesterday announced the fol- by executed squeeze play with 21 bingles while New London was ter Humberto won second); Chris lowing dates for playing off tie Red Patton scoring from third. games, postponed games and scheduled changes;

burgh (2): Sept. 25, New York (2). ball for Clusman and company.

AT BROOKLYN — Sept. 4. New Butch La Fond's outfit didn't get York (2): Sept 8. Philadelphia inight game): Sept. 16. St. Louis Smogoleske singled. (2); Sept. 18, Chicago (2); Sept. 20, Pittsburgh (2).

AT CINCINNATI - Aug. 25. Boston (2); Aug. 30, Brooklyn (2). AT CHICAGO — Aug 25, Brook-

moved up from Aug. 29). AT ST. LOUIS - Aug 28, Boston (2, moved up from Aug. 29); Aug. gles. 30. Philadelphia (2); Aug. 31, Philadeiphia (2).



#### VANDER MEER RESTS IN HOSPITAL

Johnny Vander Meer, young Cincinnati Reds' pitcher who hurled two successive no hit, no run games earlier in the season, is shown at Cinnings yesterday, when Buddy Myer | cinnati in a hospital bed, where he was ordered for a rest. He is suffering | walked, Hildebrand | walked | and | and | one domestic pair a welcome

#### Northern State League Gossip

LTHOUGH both clubs had close shaves. Seymour and Clintonville continued their victory sprees and, as a result, arc still tied for the top of the heap in second lap of the Northern State league pennant chase.

was nip and tuck all the way but the Truckers had just enough in reserve to chase the Electric City invaders home on the short end of the final score.

The 2 to 1 victory over Manitowoc made the Booster day celebration in Seymour a howling success and the championship bee is now buzzing louder than ever around Bill Row and his associates at the

The pennant race heat has everybody sizzling hot and during the past week Lefty Schoepke of gled, went to second while Kachur full, after cracking out another cir- Manitowoc was chased off the bench and Ken Radder of Kau- when Choudoir dropped Koch's kauna removed from the game casy pop fly into center. for caustic remarks to the umpires.

much master of the situation.

The usually reliable Peck had a tough time behind the bat for fracas and two of his slipups helptinue their game-winning dash to- Choudeir's double to left. wards the second lap champion-

Joey Vils. Kaukauna right fielder, who has been on the injured list a half dozen times this season, got back in action against the Clints and helped himself to two out of four, batting in the lead-off position.

The Clintonville fans are singing the praises of Herb Palmer, Philadelphia (2)— Detroit won whose brilliant play around both ends of a doubleheader from shortstep has been a big factor in the Truckers' winning way, the ninth against Kaukauna.

> Porky Penzenstadler, Seymour pitcher, had his curve ball breaking sharply against Manitowoc and the Shipbuilders only nicked him for five bingles. Porky sat down Vnuk, league leading batsman, without the sign of a blow.

Heller, Seymour shortstop, was very much again in the limelight. He got a pair of bingles off Lefty Schoepke's offerings besides playing a whale of a game in the field. Several of his stops bordered on the sensational.

handled the booster game in big Scrivani, 1363. Chicago, (9).

After losing 10 straight games, the Green Sox upset the dope. bucket last Sunday by nosing out the Two Rivers Vets 3 to 2 in 14;

AT BOSTON - Sept. 16, Pitts- kinsville products, twirled stellar swats. until the seventh frame when Stan and Hofkins replaced him. Marlyn

AT PHILADELPHIA - Sept. 11. tory for the Bays as Red Patton was clouted all over the lot. Boston (2); Sept. 16, Cincinnati (2); and Roy Sell both twisted their Sept. 18. Pittsburgh (2); Sept 20, ankles racing into home and both were on the sidelines Sunday night

fielder, has been an outstanding star, since being shifted from lyn (2); Aug. 28, Philadelphia (2, second base to shortstop. His hitting has also improved. In the uled tonight, Manitowee playing game at Two Rivers, Jacobs got a at New London. The starlight conhomer, double and a pair of sin- tests Thursday are: Green Bay at former guard of the University of

## Y.M.C.A. Bows to Oshkosh Team, 4-1

Furminger Walks, Choudoir Doubles for Apple-\_ ton's Only Run

The Sunlite Baby Fops of Osh-Chntonville triumphed over kosh, 1938 champions of the Osh-Kaukauna by the score of 4 to 3, kosh Municipal league, took the measure of the Y.M.C.A., Appleton Fraternal league champions, by a 4 to 1 score last night at Wilson school before a large crowd. Friday night the Y plays at Murphys cor-

> Each team counted one earned run, Oshkosh's other markers be- Shoots 197 Out of 200 ing the result of errors. The visitors scored first in the second inning. Koch singled, stole second and scored on Lautenschlager's double to right.

The second run came in the fourth when Lautenschlager sinwas being thrown out and scored

Oshkosh's final two runs came in the seventh. Kachur rolled, Koch he did not finish in the trophy win-Tomlin twirled six-hit ball for walked, Lautenschlager flied to ning class, Clintonville against Kaukauna. Grishaber who made a great run-Aside from Weisgerber's home ning catch, Wilkinson walked and run and Vondrashek's triple, Pomerening was safe when Furtriple, Pommerening was safe when Fur- contingent with 196; E. R. Newburg which came in the early frames, minger dropped Risch's throw Mit- of LaCrosse, third with 194; Vic the lanky mound artist was very chell then doubled to center and Reinders of Waukesha, fourth with , two runs scored.

Appleton threatened in the sixth fifth with 190. Kaukauna in the Clintonville Furminger opened the seventh with bers of an all-star western team night by defeating the strong Wisa walk, went to second when La- which lost to an eastern team, 1942 consin Veterans Home team by a ed Meggers and company to con- Marr was tossed out and scored on to 1931.

The box score: Y.M.C.A.-1Oshkosh--!

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3 0 1'Duex.ss

3 0 6'Jorrag If Krause,c Furming'r lb 2 1 0 L't'nschl'r 2b 3 1 Furning r.1b 2 1 0 LT/mschl\*r,2b 3 1 1 LaMarr,scf 3 0 0 Kachur,c 3 0 0 Rivch,3b 3 0 0 Kachur,c 2 2 1 Diener,cf 1 0 1 LT/mschl\*r,p 3 0 1 Choudoir,cf 2 0 2 Wilking\*n,2b 2 1 0 Fuerst rf 3 0 0 Pom\*r\*ning,rf 2 0 0 Grishab\*r,lf 1 0 0 Mitchell,cf 3 0 1 Greisch,p 1 0 0

25 1 5 Totals 28 4 5 010 100 2—1 000 000 1—1 Totals Oshkosh Y.M.C.A. Triples - Jorrag Doubles - Choudon Mitchell. Lautenschlager. Struck out by Greisch 0, by Lautenschlager 6, Bases on balls-off Greisch 3; off Lautenschlager 3.



By the Associated Press Detroit - Jimmy Adamick, 190, Congregational Midland, Mich., outpointed George First Eng. Lutheran

Sutka, 179, Wyandotte, Mich., (10). B'nai B'rith New York - Vince Pimpinella, 150. Brooklyn, outpointed Phil Furr. 1494. Washington, D. C. (8); Harry Balsamo, 1611, New York, stopped Young Terry, 1577, Tren-

Los Angeles - Georgie Crouch. Directors of the Seymour club 139. Los Angeles, stopped Andy

ton, N. J.'. (D.

tired as the players when the last man was out in the Kimberly game at New London as the Papermakers walloped the High Lifes 18 to 10. Hits were

almost as plentiful as putouts. Whitey Behrendt's sluggers fattened their batting averages with first fall, unable to come back afcredited with 17 safeties. Westphal Zaharias, 219, Pueblo, Colo, won of the High Lifes and Wildenberg from Eli Fischer, 234, New York. George Gust, one of the Hop- and Zinth of Kimberly got circuit disqualified.

Lefty Behr, Kimberly pitcher, a hit off the curve ball specialist was thased to cover in two rounds Busch, New London twirler, twisted his ankle in the fourth and Tip It was rather an expensive vic-, Krohn who stepped to the mound,

Next Sunday's games call for Garden. Seymour to face the Shipbuilders AT PITTSBURGH — Aug 25, where the Sox whipped Piney in Manitowoc; Kimberly is billed for the lightweight championship Philadelphia (2); Aug. 31, New Woods Collegians, 11 to 8.

York (2); Sent. 2. St. Louis (1).

Figure 1. Collegians and Sox whipped Piney in Manitowoc; Kimberly is billed for the lightweight championship at Two Rivers; Kaukauna makes until Lou Ambers cooled him off its last appearance in Clintonville last September, plans to challenge its last appearance in Clintonville last September, plans to challenge Elmer Jacobs, Green Bay in- and New London plays a night Henry Armstrong for the latter's contest at Green Bay.

> Only one league game is sched-Clintonville: Two Rivers at Kau- Pittsburgh, has signed as freshkauna and Seymour at Kimberly man cocah at the University of Mi-The scorekeepers were as where a big crowd is forecast.

# Up in City Loop

Beat Menasha Merchants. 7 to 5; Play Valley Irons This Evening

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE

Forster Taverns Valley Iron Works Mellow Brews Harriman Printers Town Taxi Menasha Merchants Neenah Merchants

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Mellow Brews 4, Forsters 0. Taxis 7, Menasha Merchants 5. Wednesday- Taxis versus Valley

Town Taxis moved up a notch in the American City league race last night with a 7 to 5 win over the Menasha Merchants. Tonight the Paxis will tangle with the Valley frons with the latter tying for first There also will be a league meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Y to name an all-star team.

The Taxis scored two runs in the first last night when Welson walked, went to second on a hit by Selig, and both tallied on Bergner's drive. In the fourth four more ed on Reider's blow down the foul, quarter-finals matches. line. Reider tallied when Hoks hit

Westenberger got a hit, Reimer Westenberger scored on Stepanski's breathing spell, hit to short center. Reimer and Hildebrand scored on Beach's wal- U. S. Hopes, will attempt to gain lop to center. Paul then fouled out, the semi-finals at the expense of with the tyme and winning runs on the bags.

THE DOX		, QI	Ç.				
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Welson,3b	2	2	2'	F'renk'g.cf	4	0	1
Selig.lf	4	1	11	Reimer.scf	3	1	0
Krause.c	3	0	0	Hildeb'd if	2	1	0
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Captain.scf	3	1	1.	Beach,ss	4	0	1
Huhn.rf	2	1	1'	Paul.c	4	1	2
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Seid'ns'l.2b	3	0	0,	Paveletrke	rf 2	0	0
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## Oshkosh Doctor Leads Marksmen

Targets to Pace Wisconsin Contingent

Vandalia, O.—(P.—Dr. O. D. Hinz) of Oshkosh, broke 197 out of 200 targets to pace Wisconsin Marks-men at the Grand American trap-shooting tournament here yester-

Dr. Hinz came in for a share of the optional prize money although

Claude Olney of West Allis, was Branchford Hurls Apple-191, and F. Mazanet of Madison,

Other Wisconsin scores: H. Mihills, Fond du Lac, 186; Ed, ton hurler allowed only three hits,

Chase, Oshkosh, 184; R. C. Whelpley, LaCrosse, 183; George Gillit, was in danger only once. Sturtevant, 179; D. C. Hayward, Weyauwega, 177; A. W. Boslaugh, Wausau, 176; and J. Brunkhorst, deep center and Lloyd Fond du Lac, 172.

#### Softball Schedules

CHURCH LEAGUE

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4 THIS WEEK'S GAMES

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Mt. Olive 7, St. Therese 3. Wednesday-Mt. Olive versus St.

By the Associated Press Indianapolis - Buck Weaver, 181 Terre Haute, Ind., defeated Silent Rattan, 179, Indianapolis, two out of three falls; Juan Humberto, 224, Mexico, beat Jim Coffield, 218, Topeka, Kas. (Coffield, winner of

#### Montanez Will Battle

Canadian Lightweight New York-Cr- Pedro Montanez eturns to big time boxing tonight when he meets Orville Drouillard, Canadian lightweight, in a 10round bout in Madison Square

Montanez, a leading contender lightweight crown if he gets past Drouillard.

ORMISTON COACHES Mlami, Fla. - V -- Ken Ormiston,

#### Town Taxis Move | Lardner Will Defend Milwaukee Golf Title Oconomowoc-(1)-Lynford Lard-

ner, Wisconsin amateur champion, will defend his Milwaukee district golf crown when play gets under way at the Oconomowoc Country club course here Friday.

Lardner, 23-year-old Harvard law student, also holds the state ama-teur medal play title. If he is successful in his district bid, he will paign against crows, they have be the first amateur ever to win all printed plenty of advice to hunters three of the state's major amateur telling us the best methods of out-.857 titles in one season. witting the black rascals. As a re-The Oconomowoe youth is sure to suit many a nimrod has acquired a crow hunting technique that real-

.715 get plenty of opposition as some of .571; the state's best golfers are entered. The field includes Andy Anderson, 429 of Kenosha, Billy Sixty and Gordon .167 Kummer, Milwaukee, Beauford Melik, Racine and George Johnson, Jr., Oconomowoc.

Sixteen low qualifiers Friday morning will begin match play winds up Sunday.

## All-American Card At Tourney Today

honors if it can beat the Cabs. Budge and Mako Face **Bobbitt and Guernsey in** Quarter-Final Match

Brookline, Mass, -(P)- Competition in the men's section of the national doubles tennis tournament runs were counted. Captain hom- became an All-American affair for ered to left, Huhn tripled and scor- today only, due to a split-up of the

The tournament committee sched-Menasha got a run in the first; uled only two matches in that diand another in the second and al- vision this afternoon, giving the most tied the count in the ninth. last three of the 10 foreign entrants

Don Budge and Gene Make, the Russell Bobbitt and Frank Guernsey, the brilliant southern youngsters who eliminated Ferenc Puncee and Franjo Kukuljevic of Yugoslavia, in their first American competitive start. Wilmer Alison and Johnny Van Ryn, the two-time former winners, will oppose Bobby Riggs of Chicago, and Bryan Grant that his body turns easily with the

The survivors in the lower half of the draw, Harry Hopman and Leonard Schwartz of Australia, Yvon Petra and Bernard Destremau late it to a certain degree with are still increasing. of France, Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, and George Toley of Los Angeles, and the highly regarded Australian Davis cuppers, Adrian Quist holding his body more or less taut in reasonable numbers he does and Jack Bromwich, will not compete again until Thursday. All eight of the women's teams in

the quarter-finals swing into action stroke and make correct contact to see the crow exterminated for this morning when the defending that much more difficult. champions, Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, play their turn easily when the pressure of us the first "caws" of spring. bye and advanced yesterday on a default that moved them against the left hip turn and the straight the Franco-American team of Mme Sylvia Henrotin and Mrs. Doro-

#### be done without disturbing the po-Valley Irons Cop sition of the body in its relation to the ball or the head, which should From Vets Team speaking the body should turn freely underneath the head as an axis

ton Team to 2 to 1 Victory Last Night

Valley Iron softballers added and counted once in the seventh. Reinders and Mazanet were mem- another victory to their string last 2 to 1 score at the Home. Branchford bested Lefty Thiel of Osh-F. A. Bossman, Horicon, 138; Don, kosh in a hurling duel. The Applefanned nine and walked two. He

The Irons scored in the fourth when Jake Grishaber tripled to deep center and Lloyd DeDecker doubled. In the eighth another run came when Kroiss walked, nati, and Medwick, St. Louis, 33. went to second on Diener's sacrifice bunt, to third on Branchford's teridge, St. Louis, 11. single and counted on Neil Davidnati, 28; Ott. New York, 27.

The Veterans scored when Branchford threw over Frederick's head with sunners on first and second.

The win was the twenty-fourth 500, for the Irons against six defeats Sunday night the Irons will meet a Manitowoo team, winner of an elimination series now in process. Diener or Branchford will do the hurling. Originally the game was scheduled for Thursday, .667

> Golfer Hits Swallow, Finishes Hole in Par

Mishawaka, Ind. — (I) — Golfer Frank Hornung got a birdie and a Averili, Cieveland, 12 par on the same hole. His 200-yard drive ht a swallow 43, Foxx, Boston, 35

on the wing. The bird was stunned but revived soon and flew away. York 19; Lary, Cleveland 15 Hornung finished the hole in the regulation five strokes.

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By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

.359; Weintraub, Philadelphia, 337.

man, Cincinnati, 88

Batting - Lombardi, Cincionati,

Runs - Ott, New York, 93; Good-

Runs batted in Ott. New York.

Triples - Mize, St. Louis, 13; Gut-

Pitching - Blanton, Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Battin; - Travis, Washington,

Runs batted in -Foxx, Boston,

Doubles -- Chapman and Cron.n

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352; Foxx, Boston, 347.

124: Greenberg, Detroit, 101.

Stolen bases -- Cro cu

Rolfe, New York, 152.

ton, 100

Boston, 32.

**ALL POINTS** 

One of the reasons the golf stroke

TO TURN

BACKSTROKE

Don'T HOLD TORSO TICHT

REEN BAY -- During the efforts to exterminate a useful wild T last ten years most of the creature." As a result a good many leading magazines for sportspeople have begun to wonder just what in the status of the crow.

he'll eat anything - and that is! with the bases loaded. just where he gets into trouble, People catch him sed handed rob- Colerar higs. Farmers see him digging up) Has Mrt newly planted sord newly planted seed corn, sports-Crow shooting competitions have been organized both for fun and for the sake of ridding the country-side of a nuisance. Once in a aforementioned naturalists point of the sake of ridding the country-side of a nuisance. Once in a aforementioned naturalists point of the sake of ridding the country-side of a nuisance. Once in a aforementioned naturalists point of the sake of ridding the country-side of a nuisance. out that the crow cats a great many deal of carrion that he never gets, Sturdy Diet

Sturdy Diet

As a result of the controversy several studies of the crow diet have recently been made. It was found that for the average crow living in fair country, insects make up about 20 per cent of the crow's annual diet of which more than a third are grass-hoppers. During the grasshopper season he eats little else.

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So much for the good side of the controversy that's 24 7 9 Totals 29 2 18 elsewing in eighth.

Hard for Stainback in eighth.

Here for Cuyler in eighth.

Here for Campoe'l Runs batted in My
Moore 4 Bremer, Welland, Shea 3,

Hisself, Lavagetto 2, Stainback, Two base hits—J. Martin. Shea, Myers, Bremer, whits—Gutteridee, Mize, Hudson, Myers, Breme

Mr Crow, When there are no insects - then we have a different story. Forty percent of the crow's annual diet is made up of corn' That's a bad one. Then we have an element of the

crow tribe that follows the duck

ing provinces. What for? For the, Moore held the Phils hitless for one and only purpose of raising a family on duck eggs and ducklings Happily, only about onesixth of the duck's breeding range in the fifth, the first of five Philly is within the crow breeding range safeties. The crow menace would probably never have become serious off three hits and then were blankthe crow population stayed ed by Hollingsworth for the next within the limits that nature in- four frames as the game settled into tended but clearing the wilderness a pitcher's battle. Lombardi paced and breaking up new land drove the Reds' hitting with two for four out all the natural enemies of the attempts. crow - but not the crow. He stayed and how he liked it. Farms and scattered woodlots are his idea of Heaven'

That is why we have an overabundance of crows and that is swing. Such perfection of fluid why we find it necessary to conmovement may be a little more trol them. Further, it is my opinthan the average golfer can expect, ion that our control methods have to attain but at least he can emu- so far not been adequate, crows

consequent betterment of his game. It is only when overpopulation The player who tries to swing with makes competition for food keen the arms and hands only, while that the crow becomes an outlaw. has not eliminated the latter from serve a useful purpose as a scaventhe swing. As a matter of fact its ger and he is an interesting denizen no matter how much we despise The body, for best results, should him we still look for him to give

## left aim traveling to the right is felt. This causes the right hip to turn to the right until at the top of the stroke the back is presented to the line of flight. All this should Baseball Crown **Baseball Crown**

F. Van Sanbeek Turns in Iron Man Act and Hurls 2 Wins

baseball championship this week by ban Maywood course before darkdefeating the Giants 16 to 3 and 12 ness caught up with her. to 2. F. Van Sanbeck, pitching for She played the route in 783 the winners, held the losers to four strokes, 106 over women's par, and hits, walked two and fanned four- lost eight pounds in the 35 mile teen. R. Dietzen, pitching for the trek. She had two 87's, her low Giants allowed eleven hits, walked score. Her highest was 98. ten and struck out nine. Home runs were hit by C. Treichel and C. she said. "I just wanted to find out Schnese of the winners, In the second tilt, Van Sanbeek, housework."

again on the mound for the winners, duplicated his pitching ability 90; Medwick, St. Louis, and Mc- by holding the Giants to four runs. Cormick, Cincinnati, 87. walking four and fanning ten. The Hits - McCormick, Cincinnati, winners gathered three runs in the 164: Medwick, St. Louis, 142. first frame, six in the third inning Doubles — McCormick, Cincin-, and three in the fourth. The losfirst frame, six in the third inning ers connected with a score in the third and one in the fifth inning.

In the first two games of a se-Home runs - Goodman, Cinein- ries to determine which team will take the village series, the Elmi Stolen bases - Koy, Brooklyn, 12, street Champs split with the John Lavagetto, Brooklyn: Hack, Chi-street All-Stats. The Champs lost new record cago: Scharein. Philadelphia and the first game 21 to 3 but came back in the second to defeat the All-Stars, 7 to 4 P. Van Dyke and C Varder Zanden led the winner's bitting attack by collecting four for SIX P Van Dyke tried the strong man act by trying to pitch two Runs - Greenberg, Detroit, 102, games in one day but begged down Van's Valley of Oneida by a 10 to Gehringer, Detroit, and Foxx, Bos- in the second and lost.

came by getting three in three Lamers worked for the winners times up J Brewer, J. Fleweger, M and Wurdinger and Block for the Wyngaard and F Vanden Boogaard losers. The game was arranged to Hits - Lewis, Washington, and his homers. T. Gloudemans was the give the Papermakers a workout moreing patients in the second before their clash with Seymour

## One Big Inning Gives Giants Win Over Chicago Cubs

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The Cards' 18 hit attack on four Dodgers pitchers was marked by He is omnucrous - that means Terry Moore's fourth inning homer

Gun dge.3b Myers.ss Bremer c Weiland p

play-Durocher to Hudson to Camilli

REDS BLANK PHILS Cincinnati -- P- Lloyd (Whitey)

Moore snut out the Philadelphia Phillies here yesterteday as the Cincinna'i Reds backed him up with flight into the Canadian duck nest- nine hits for a 3 to 0 victory.

the first four innings. Arnovich connected for a double

The Reds scored one in the first

Brack.cf Schar'n.2b \*Jordan Mueller.2b

Cincinnati
Errors—None. Runs batted in—Frey,
McCormick, Berger. Two base hits—Arnovich, Craft, Berger. Sacrifice—Moore.

Double play—Hollingsworth to Young to Weintraub. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 6 Base on balls—Hollingsworth, 1; off Moore, 3, Struck out—By Hollingsworth, 3; by Moore, 3. Wife Forgets Dishes For Awhile to Play

Chicago-(P)-Mrs. Josephine Baltrusis returned to her housework to-day satisfied "this marathon golf business that makes men such heroes is strictly the bunk."

154-Hole Golf Game

The 34-year-old wife of an airplane mechanic neglected her breakfast dishes yesterday to start Kimberly — The midget Yanks playing golf at 4:40 in the morning won the second half playground and went 154 holes over the subur-

"There was nothing in it for me." how difficult it was . . . It beats

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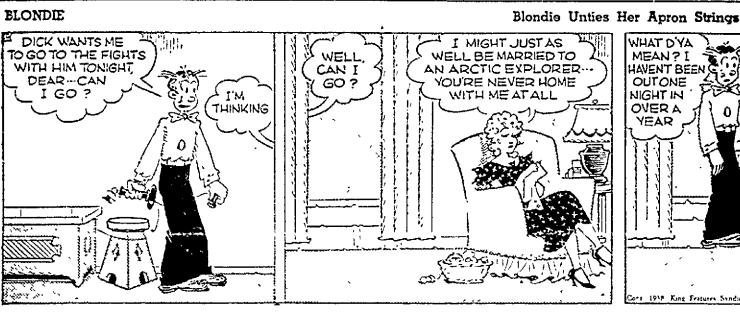
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Submarine Latest

In Naval Designs

'Schools', Torpedo

Ships at Close Range

Washington-The navy is con-

enemy warships from iess than 250

The boats, similar to Japan's

'sulcide" submarines, would be

Tentative plans would make the

boats 51 feet long, 7 feet high and about 10 feet wide. They would have the general lines of a fish

The two crew memoers would

it side-by-side, guiding the craft

toward an enemy ship until a hit was almost certain. Then they

would release their terpedo and

return to their home port or "mother" boat.

designed to permit their two crew

members to escape.

blance to a swordfish.

#### Steel Mills Hold July Gains; Look bage growers were encouraged yes-For Better Demand terday by announcement through

Production When Car Assemblies Start

Cleveland-Receiving its principal support from miscellaneous read as follows: buyers and from structural shape

by production has edged up 11 your interest. ness in some directions next month.

now pending. Automobile produc- market, the farmers maintained. restricted by model changing, will account for heavier be the principal factor in determinshipments of steel next month. Au- ing the trend. tomotive steel buying for 1939 models so far has been light, but sub- move into the zone of profitable opstantially larger orders are seen for erations, speculation continues rethe coming several weeks.

sharply last week, due to resump- leviate present losses. Consumers tion of Ford operations. Total out- generally are satisfied that input by the industry was 23,940 units, creases in quotations the balance of 10,150 units over the preceding to place orders in line with current week. Ford produced 11,000 against needs.

month ago, this was more or less up 2 points to 44 per cent; Birgust have risen somewhat more 10 points to 50 per cent; and St. motive industry thought likely to 30.

#### Liberalize Buying Of Surplus Cabbage Milwaukee-(4)- Wiscensin cab-

Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac that the cabbage buying pro-Expect Sharp Increase in gram of the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation had been lib-

Duffy late yesterday received a telegram from H. C. Albin, procurement officer for the FSCC, which

"Replying your telegram have inand plate work, activity in steel structed R. S. Headley, purchasing markets is holding recent gains, accarding to magazine Steel.

agent, to accept cabbage up to 12 pounds per head. Also plan (to) purchase substantial increase quan-Additional improvement is slight, tity per day. Believe this change in contrast to the sharp July rise, will relieve situation. Appreciate

points to 41½ per cent, and prospects are favorable for better busitween 2 and 8 pounds per head. Plates, shapes and reinforcing Kenosha, Racine, and Milwaukee bars make a relatively better show- county farmers petitioned that the ing than most other products, and weight be increased to permit distheir outlook is enhanced by the posal of a crop surplus suitable for large number of public projects kraut. Smaller heads find a ready

With the steel industry yet to garding possible revisions in wages Automobile production increased and prices, or both, in order to alhighest in three weeks and gain of the year are unlikely and continue

none the week before; General Mo-! Exactly one-half of the 12 leadters increased from 9,600 to 10,300; ing steelmaking districts contrib-Chrysler dropped from 1,100 to 900; uted to last week's upturn in the while all other makers curtailed national production rate to 411 per cent, highest for the year to date. While the rate of improvement in Chicago operations rose 2½ points to steel purchases and production has 36 per cent; Cleveland gained 2 slowed down materially since a points to 43 per cent; Buffalo was anticipated by the industry, Never- mingham increased 3 points to 53 theless, operations thus far in Au- per cent; New England expanded rapidly than would be expected on Louis rose 6 points to 36 per cent. the basis of the usual seasonal Other centers were unchanged, intrend for this month. Predictions cluding Pittsburgh at 30 per cent vary as to the extent of subsequent Youngstown at 43 per cent, Wheelgains in steel production during the ing at 54. Cincinnati at 65. Detroit balance of the year, with the auto- at 52 and castern Pennsylvania at

## Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR RENT

OUTAGAMIE ST., S. 1005 5 room modern home. Garage. KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY

RANKIN ST., N. 228-6 room modern bungalow. Inq. 726 E. Franklin, Tel. 3888. WINNEBAGO ST., W.—Near Apple-ton. Modern 5 room house. Phone

WANTED TO RENT A-63 APARTMENT—2 or 3 rooms, furnor unfurn. Young couple. Write F-3, Post-Crescent giving full description and price.

FARM-Without personal. In vi-cipity Appleton or Kaukauna. Write F-9, Post-Crescent. FLAT OR HOUSE—5 rooms, with garage. Reas. By Sept. 8. Tel. 6493 after 5 p. m. GROCERY WANTED—Boy

Will pay cash. Write F-6, Post-Crescent. ROOMS-2 unfurnished, wanted by

lady. Write F-12, Post-Crescent. TAVERN-Or building for tavern. Wanted to rent. Write E-56, Post-

HOUSES FOR SALE

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

to buy about 4 acres of land in the city of Appleton with a beautiful ravine. This is the beautiful Harriman property lo-cated on east Pacific St. This cated on east Facific St. This property, with two homes which are in good condition, will be sold in whole or will be divided into two parts. The ravine can be turned into an excellent playground at a small cost

playground at a small cost. The price is very reasonable and must be seen to be appreciated. For further informa-

LAABS & SONS

210 W. College Ave. Tel. 41 Evenings—Phone 6519 or 3857R APPLETON-Two family house, in very good location. Price only \$5500, Terms. Call Geo. J. Mayer, Men-asha, Wis.

DWELLINGS-\$600 to \$2500, one with 5 acres of land. Fred N. Torrey, Hortonville, Wis. FIRST WARD—A most tweable 6 room modern home. In an excellent neighborhood. Fireplace—detached garage, large lot.

See E. E. CARNCROSS,

P YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR exchange city real estate ask DANIEL P. STEINBERG, REALTOR, 266 W. College, Tel. 157. TOR, 206 W. College, Tel. 157.

KAUKAUNA—For sale, homestead consisting of ten lots with ten rm, house and barn, apple orchard, flowers, herry patch and large garden. Quick sale price \$1250.00, located at H17 Crooks Ave., Little Chicago road. Write or phone Paul Staniske, Neenah, Phone 427.

WINASHALLIA KOVAS, for vole her MENASHA-510 Keyes, for sale by owner, mod. 6 rm, home, bath. Call at 345 First St.

NEENAH-3 rm. home near Lake-view mill. Cheap for cash. 213 S. Lake (afternoons) OWN A HOME Easy terms. You can't afford to be a renter with these low priced homes available.

KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY

ONEIDA ST., S. 1900 House, I acre of land, Tel. 2922. ON BUSY HIGHWAY—New 6 from bought on reason modern home with acre, of lend | VOLLMER-Suitable for business place. Tel | 601 Zuelke Bidg

PARTLY MOD 7 rm, house, 8, and E. exposure, Fronting on payed st. Price \$2500, Only small payment required, P.A. Kernely, Tel. 1547.

E. exposure, Fronting on payment required, P.A. Kernely, Tel. 1547.

Figure 108 Front Front 6.25; stags 5.50-7.00; throwouts 3.00-109.

Front Fronting on payment required, P.A. Kernely, Tel. 1547. SIX ROOM HOME

Near the city park Nice reception Fall with open stall,
pleasant living room and diming
room, well-arranged kitchen
with rear entrance and porch,
three bedrooms, good closet
space. Full basement with hot
air heating plant. Well located on pived street. Priced for
quick stale. Immediate occupancy. CARROLL, & CARROLL,
121 N. Appleton St., Telephone
2813.

LOOKING for a comfortable place to live? Then read the Classifier Ads in the "Rooms and Board" column.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SPRING ST., W. SPRING ST., W.

A new home just completed, All modern with outside walls insulated and Chamberlam weatherstrip on doors and windows. This home has a brick entrance with two closets, living room and dining room fusished in oak with Pullman ceilings. There is a fireplace in living room, built-in features in kitchen with separate alcove for stove and refrigerator. There also is a room on first floor with lavatory and close that can be used as a bedroom, denormisic room. 2 large dedrooms with closets, sewing room and bath room on 2nd floor. One car garage, Size of lot 62x10. Immediate possession, Can be purchased on terms. chased on terms.

LANGE REALTY CO. 166 N. Oneida St.

SPENCER ST., W.—7 room partly modern home, with garage. An exceptionally good buy at \$4000. WISCONSIN AVE., W.—8 room partly modern home with basement. Garage. \$2100. SPRING ST., W.—New 5 room all modern home \$2550. modern home \$3550. Terms can be arranged.

LAJED-PLAMANN, INC.

arranged.
LAIRD-PLAMANN, INC. Kresge Bldg. I'h. 1377

GATES REAL EST. SER. 107 W. College Ave. Tel. 1550 SINTH WARD—Beautiful, new, 6 room home. Oak floors throughout, oak finish downstairs, fire-place, electric hot water heater, attached garage. Direct from owner.

WISCONSIN AVE. W. 1410—Will steady to 10 up; top 9.00; good and top 8.70 on choice 190-240 lbs; good Kitchen has a built-in cupboard. Nice location on a highly improved lot with sidewalk. Must be seen light post to be appreciated. Price \$1,000, 7.25; m. Terms \$200 down. Dalance like 6.10-55. rent. Tel. 5000.

LOTS FOR SALE BEST CORNER LOT Fourth ward, 60 x 120. Tel. 1882J

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ern ewes 3.75.

common to medium 7.00-50; throw-

spences strong: increase supply medium to good fed yearling heifers here: receints 22 MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee — (T) — Butter fresh grades weighty bullocks and practically all grades yearlings weak to 25 lower; slow at decline; best 1020 lb year-lings 11.75; not much done on early rounds; common steers very scarce; (current make) 13½-14; brick 13-13½; mostly steady; starvation run on cows bulls and vealers; steady to strong; increase supply medium to dium whites 23; ungraded, current good fed yearling heifers here: receints 22 in recent weeks; other grades

BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66 BUILDING-For rent. Suitable for

for rent. Write F-S. Post-Cies-FARMS, ACREAGES

ACREAGES

The man with some land does not have to depend on his job alone. Anyone of these places will produce a living for a family if taking of the properly: 8 acres. County Trunk Z, \$4,200; 2 acres. S. Telutruk Z, \$4,200; 2 acres. S. Telutruk Z, \$4,200; 2 acres. S. Telutruk Z, \$4,200; 12 acres. Nermon, will trade. \$4260; 12 acres. new History 41, \$6800. All these places have good buildings and can be bought on reasonable terms.

VOLLMER-GILLESPIE

VOLLMER-GILLESPIE

on time. EDW. VAUGHN

For SALD at mucheard of low price for \$7.50-9.50; cows good to grow for \$7.50-9.50; cows for \$7.50-9.50; cows for \$7.50-9.50; cows for \$7.50-9.50; coms of emergency expenditures \$5.34,129,266-600; cows of Appleton. Nothing anywhere to match this. No trade, Let's talk it over and be convinced. P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547.

The first form of low presents and be convinced. S.25-75; cows cutters 4.50-5.00; cows courses of expenditures \$5.34,129,266-72. Gross debt \$37,462,771,686.22 an increase of \$5,284,777.11 above the precious day. Gold assets \$13,070,358,-25.50; choice beloen bulls \$0.00-50; com-199.76. mon bulls 400-75.

FARMS FOR SALE, ALL SIZES, M. F. ZIEHM AGENCY, HORTON-VILLE. Ins. and Real Estate. FARMS—Several for sale, Will cy selected vealers 10.25-75; good to trade 80 for 40 improved. Fred choice 125 lbs and up 9.75-10.00; fair to medium 125 lbs and up 7.50-8.00;

SHORE-RESORT FOR RENT 68 WAVERLY BEACH - Furnished cottege for rent. Double garage, outs 5.00-6.00; heavies 5.00-7.00. | today; twins 121-1; Drinking water in house. Tel. 311. | Sheep 400; steady. Good to choice and longhorns 121-13.

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Deere and Co Deere and Co Del Lack and West 73 Distil Corp-Seag Dome Mines Douglas Aircraft 49 Du Pont De N

Eastman Kodak Eaton Mfg El Auto Lite El Power and Lt Fairbanks Morse 38

Gen Motors Gillette Saf R Goodrich (BF) Goodyear T and R 191 | Socony-Vacuum

Livestock Trade at

Chicago

than Tuesday's average; others

#### Shattuck (F G) Swift 491 | Shell Union Oil 16 Swift Iut Simmons Co Trane Co 24% Smith (A O) Corp 22k Utah Radio 143 Walgreen

Climb on Market ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK SPITING ST., E. 513—Large modern home. Fine condition. Oak trum on first floor. Hardwood floors throughout. Garage, \$4300, \$500 cash, balance easy terms.

Cattle, Sheep Stronger in slaughter steers; medium to good kinds bid 8.00-10.00; some choice steers held 11.00 and above; grassy

spring lambs 8.00-8.50; fair to good

spring lambs 7.25-75; shorn lambs

5.00-6.00; cull lambs 5.60-50.

heifers 5.50-7.00; beef cows 5.00-6.00. Low cutters and cutters 4.00-75; Chicago—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs 13. stockers steady; practical top 6.25; Oats, but 26 Dart throwing, originally a workover 220 lbs mostly 10-15 higher to mostly 10-15 higher to mostly 10-15 higher to mostly 10-15 higher to mostly 10-16 to mostly 10-16 to mostly 10-16 higher to mostly 10-17 to mostly 10-17 to mostly 10-18 higher to mostly 10-18 high over 220 lbs mostly 10-15 higher to weak, top 10.50.

8.50-75; 290-310 lbs 8.20-40; most and choice 180-260 lbs 8.40-70; sows 7.25; medium weights and heavy | 75.

Sheep 9,000; early undertone stea- | lars 101. Cattle 11,000; calves 1,000, strictly dy to strong on all classes; asking choice and prime medium weights higher on spring lambs or above and weighty steers steady; top on 8.25 on choice natives. prime Nebraska's 13.00; new high

good fed yearling heifers here: receipts 22.

such kinds tending lower; choice | Country live hens over 5 lbs 161; BUILDING—For rent. Suitable for tavern or store, reasonable. Mrs. Charles Hickey, New London.

CHEESE FACTORY AND STORE—Will trade for farm with personal. Will trade for farm with personal. Will trade for farm with personal. Will trade for farm with personal. Sheep 11.000 including 2.500 dispersions of the store front late. Treason pative spring late volume here 15, 15; leghorns over 32 10s. 13; under 31, 12; springers 15; white rock 181; anconas 10; roosters 121; ducks over 41 lbs young white 14; young 12; old 12; young geese 13; old geese 10; turkeys young toms heifers very scarce; best around under 5, 15; leghorns over 3½ lbs.

rect; late Tuesday native spring 14; young hens 16; No. 2 turkeys 12. lambs closed strong to 15 and more | Cabbage-Homegrown per bu 20higher; top 8.90; bulk 8.50-75; to- 25; ton 4.00-6.00; red per bu 40-50. day's trade active; steady to strong:

Town of Greenville, Medern house, large barn. Henry Bast, Telephone 1882.

Description of Greenville, Medern house, large barn, Henry Bast, Telephone 1882.

ACRES—All under cultivation, westerns 8.50-85; with 5 to 20 per 1.75-85; commercials 1.50-60; No. 1 large barn, Henry Bast, Telephone 1882. above 6.90; sheep steady; top west- Idaho russels 2.00-10; No. 2 Idaho russets 1.55-60; Kansas and Missouri cobblers 90-95; home grown cob-

down, steady to 5 higher; others 10- 40-50; commercials 25-30.

CONDITION OF TREASURY 85; 260 lbs and up 7.00-8.75; unfin- Washington -(P)- The position of

7.00-8.00; bulk packing sows 6.50- Receipts \$13,639,655.19, expendi-7.15; rough and heavy rackers 5.75- tures \$27,880,643.98; net balance \$2,-Phone 216 640; thin and unfinished sows 5.00- 252,036,243.41, including \$1,656,481. 6.25; stags 5.50-7.00; throwouts 3.00- 537.50 working balance. Customs receipts for the month \$20,479,487,91.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since yearlings good to prime 11.00-50; July 1) \$735,740,278.76; expenditures steers common to good 7.00-9.75; \$1,269,669,515.50, including \$378,326.

CHICAGO BUTTER Calves 300; prospects strong, Fancy selected vealers 10.25-75; good to steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 7,058 firm, prices unchanged. good to choice 100-120 lbs 8,00-9 50;

New York Stocks Approach Summer; Peaks in Climb

Forward Push Halts After Curb improved; in cialties step forward. Brisk Opening Sales On Exchange

Compiled by the Associated Press Ind'is Rails Util. Stkr high 1932 low 1929 high 1927 low 17.5 8.7 20.9 16 146.9 153.9 184.3 157. 51.6 95.3 61.8 61 New York-P-A forward push in the stock market came to a halt

today just short of the peaks attained a month ago in the mid-year bull drive. Before the advance played out.

further gains of fractions to around 2 points had been recorded throughout the list. These were shaved a Values Plunge Almost 3 Lieutenant Commander Frank M. Hawks, world famous speed flier, met death last night just as he had

New York Stock Sales predicted — in an airplane. Hawks, Total today Aug. 24 1,235,160 with J. Hazard Campbell, New Previous day 1,075,810 Week ago 595,950 juries when their plane struck some

Year ago 497,310 Two years ago 907,170 Jan. 1 to date 172,255,255 Year ago 263,748,965 Two years ago 317,587,364

Chicago —(P— (U.S.D.A.)—Pota-toes 73, on track 246, total U. S. little before the close but the sellshipments 332; weak, supplies liberwhen prices were moving ahead. Brokers regarded the pause as attributed to profit taking.

natural in view of the close ap- Corn declined only fractionally, proach to the July barriers on the being strengthened by a renewal of upside and the market's climb the export sales. last fortnight. Reluctance to sell among traders was attributed chiefly to expectations of further busiautumn stretch of automobile pro-Automobile and motor supply

shares again held the speculative limelight as the advance of the WHEATgroups carried over into early trading from the preceding session General Motors and Chrysler bott sold at new 1938 peaks, the forme hitting 50 before profit-taking cu into the gains.

A number of automotive supply shares also penetrated new high ground—including Goodyear, U. S Rubber, Electric Auto Lite and Ben dix-although most stocks found the going harder as they neared the summer tops.

Clock Watchers, Inc., Successful Enterprise

Butte, Mont,-(4)-A year ago when a street clock disappeared mysteriously from in front of business establishment where i had stood for years, Clock Watch ers, Inc., organized and the members announced they were cam 106.11 paigning for a new clock to replace the missing one.

For a year they carried on their campaign. They threatened almost

be taken." their point.

"Which means the Clock-Watch- 48-51]. ers will be minus a worn-out ex- Oats No. 2 white 263-274; No. 3, cover the mines. Because of their the merchant.

Game of Darts Leaves Saloon to Go 'Society'

London-It's hardly safe to go player usually gets what is vulanywhere in England these days, Buckwheat, per 100 lbs. ..... 1.50 the darts are flying so furiously.

ner pub (saloon), has spread to tations for the week: Wisconsin The game, which has become a Cheese Exchange - twins 101, national craze, is said to be de-

only one part of the anatomy. A in the community" to act.

## Today's Market At a Glance

New York—(P)—Stocks firm; advance losses headway.
Bonds higher; borad buying lifts

Curb improved; industrial spe-Boats Would Travel in Foreihxc ennggsae FAtteringel Foreign exchange steady; ster-

ling, franc moves up. Cotton quiet; local and foreign selling. Sugar even; steady spot market. sidering construction of tiny Coffee firm; unfavorable Brazili-"swordfish" submarines that would

an crop advices.

Chicago— Wheat weak; stop loss travel in "schools" and torpedo Corn easy; strengthened by ex-

Cattle steady to 25 lower. Hogh steady to 15 higher.

Burst of Selling Lowers Prices of Wheat at Chicago and with a torpedo for a prow, would bear a remarkable resem-

Cents a Bushel Near Final Hour

Chicago-(I)-Wheat prices plunged almost three cents a bushel from early highs today in a burst two cents for the session.

tion a large number of stop loss oring was not urgent. Transactions, in ders, which added to the selling. A al demand very slow; sacked per fact, became extremely slow after break in Winnipeg quotations brisk trading around the opening touched off the liquidation movement here. Some of the selling was

Receipts: wheat 25 cars; corn

193; oats 49. Wheat closed 13-21 lower comness improvement after Labor day. pared with yesterday's finish. Sept gested by the designers is use of

> CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -- (4)---High Low Close .61}

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CHICAGO GRAIN

daily to the merchant that unless No. 4 yellow hard 601; No. 3 mixed until needed for action.

the clock was replaced "steps will tough 622.

The "swordfish" wou

cuse for being late for work," said 23-264; No. 4, 224-23; sample grade extreme maneuverability, the ves-20-21.

Barley actual sales 45-63; feed 35- that a larger boat could not dodge. 50 nom; malting 50-66; country run timothy seed 2.75-80; clover red top Early Wheat Harvest

7.25-8.25.

garly known as a "beer belly" beforc he has been at it long. In the pubs at any rate, the principal point of the game aside from the sheer fun of it is to see who buys the beer. The losers pay.

Early day baseball umpires were manufacture livestock feed. met before each game and agreed ed a height of from six to eight As a body builder it develops upon "a gentleman of high repute inches and before it reached the

## Is Boon to Farmers

March-April wheat harvest.

Farmers cut the early top growth of wheat and sold it to a new dehydrating plant constructed here to

average yield was about one ton an Agricultural experts said the cut-

top growth was exceptionally rank.

Helena, Mont -(F)- The police weren't quite so nonchalant as their burgler-prisoner had been with his nitroglycerin. When he was arrested after he

blew open a drug stere safe he car-

rollice explosive experts packed the , bottle in a bucket of snew and car-ried it to an isolated billside. There the bottle was removed and placed on an old rusty stove as a target for Patrolman Ingvald Young, expert rifleman. Young retired as far as the range

"It appeared as though about half

the hillside blew up," Young said. "The mountain shook. Try as we might, we were unable to find one piece of that stove that we could identify as such."

Plane Is Forced to Land

Albuquerque, N. M.—A—A trans-continental and western air skyliner skidded to a forced landing a mo-

M. B. Joyner, station manager,

Pilot Harold Hess to pancake the ship on the edge of a mesa, three miles northeast of the airment,

CHICAGO POULTRY 40 trucks, steady; broilers, colored 145. Plymouth and white rock 165, leghorn 2 lbs. and under 15, over 2

SPEED FLIER DIES

York sportsman, suffered fatal in-

wires and burst into flames when

CHICAGO POTATOES

it hit the ground near Ruffalo.

Plymouth rock 162; other prices un-MILWAUKEE GRAIN, Milwaukce -(I)- Whe at No. 2 pard 66g-671; corn No 2 yellow 53½-54; corn No. 2 white 53½-54½;

GOVERNMENT BONDS

today: Treas. 37s 56-46 Treas. 41s 52-47 Treas, 3s 55-51 Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s 49-44 HOLC 27c 49-39 HOLC 21s 44-42 HOLC 3s 52-44

HOPPENSPERGER BHOS. LIVE STOCK MARKET Leavy hens, under 4 lbs. 4 to 5 lbs. Over 5 lbs. Under 315 lbs.
Two year old Hens Yearling roosters eghern broilers, 124 to 2 lbs. 2 to 2 lbs. Over 3 lbs. Heavy broders, 2 to 2½ lbs.

GRAIN AND PEED MARKET Corrected Daily By E. Liethen Grain Company

Plymouth, Wis,-(P)-Cheese quo- all classes of society.

Grain Company
(Prices paid to Farmers)

Parley, 100 lbs. 1.14
Wheat, bu. 70
Rye, bu. 45
Corp. bu. 60

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

commodores 111, horns, 1, ched-

Toonerville Folks

# LITTLE WOO WOO WORTLE, WHO HAS NEVER EVEN BEEN SPANKED

"BUT DARLING!

DADDY HAS TO PUT

DADDY WHEEL ON

THE CAR!"

Onions-Domestic No. 1 yellow

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today; twins 121-1; single daisies

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Chicago-(P)-Poultry live, 1 car, lbs. 14; springs under 4 leghorn 2 lbs. and under 15, over 2 lbs. 14; springs under 4 lbs. colored 144.

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ment after taking off here early tocuts and bruises.

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Like Schools of Fish The diminutive boats would atof selling during the final hour tack in groups. If one "school" and closed at net losses of about were discovered, it would attract the attention of most of the enemy The decline forced into pit execu- ship's defense weapons, leaving it vulnerable to another "school" attacking from another angle. The submarines would be frail,

but their ability to maneuver quickly would be expected to prevent direct hits. Even though several were sunk by depth bombs, the monetary loss would be slight as the vessels could be built with "assembly line" methods for about \$12,000 each.

617-62. Dec 637-64; corn was un- gasoline or Diesel motors. Larger operated by batteries because of the problem of furnishing fresh air to combustion motors and then disposing of the tumes. The "swordfish" submarines, however. .617 would not submerge more than 30 feet and therefore would be able

to use "breathing tubes" to bring

Powerful Diesel engines would

fresh air to the motors.

give the craft added speed, but the air tubes propecting above the water would make the vessels easier to detect. Plans for the boats, it is understood, will be inspected by the Electric Boat Co., which builds

most American submarines. Al-

773 ready drawings have been submitted to Chairman William H. Sut-781 phin of the house caval affairs sub-committee investigating new 402 naval inventions, and Rep Melvin Maas. R., Minn., ranking minority member of the house naval affairs committee. They have de-

clined to comment. .

designers, however, say the craft Chicago (7)-Cash wheat tough could be carried on battleships Corn No. 1 mixed 533; No. 2. 53; ticularly useful in this manner The Clock Watchers finally won No. 1 yellow 531-54; No. 2 yellow when the "mother" ship entered 532-54; No. 3, 53-532; sample grade a mined area. The submarines could be used as convoys to dis-

The submarines, in addition to

being frail, would have a cruising

range of only 150 rolles. Their

sels could detect and avoid mines

Neodesha, Kans. -(F)- For the first time in history, this section of southeastern Kansas has had a

The wheat was cut when it reach "joining" stage when young stalks begin to appear. Farmers were paid \$8 a ton for the cuttings and the

ting would have no harmful effect on the wheat crop which normally matures about two months hence. Some experts said the cutting acfually would be beneficial because

Nitroglycerin Is Bad Actor. Policemen Find

ried an ounce bottle of the explosive in his hip pecket. Gingerly taking it from him, the

of his rifle would permit and then fired one shot.

Explosive experts said the heat from the burglar's body was suffi-ient to have set off the nitrogly-Occupants Escape When

day, but its eight passengers and crew of three escaped with only said apparent partial failure of one of the plane's two engines forced

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## Beat Berlin Squad In Exhibition Tilt

Mildred Schoenike Holds Invaders to 6 Hits as Team Wins, 9 to 6

New London - The heavy hitting yesterday of the New London girls softball of Borlin in an exhibition game undon guls wen, 9 to 6, and held the lead all the way. The visitors are a strong team in a circuit which includes the Winnebagolands.

held the invaders to six hits but the visiting girls brought some hard hitters too and the New London fielders had to play heads-up ball to hold them. The catcher of the Berlin girls B. Hughes, rolled a home run hit to the far right field fence and accounted for the visitors' first two runs in the fourth Errors by the Berlin girls helped the locals and they tallied three in the first inning and five more in

The New London girls will continue the season independently Christianson Installed as without benefit of the sponsorship of Bumps Bowlby candies, Manager Louis Barlow has announced, and plans are being made for a stronger and better organization for next year. The team will play Appleton at Antigo Thursday night in an exhibition game and several outstanding contests are being arranged for the home diamond next week.

New London-9 Berlin-6 S Runge ss DeYoung 3b Dawson 1b 1 D.H., ghes 3b

# New London at

High Lifes Will Clash With Manitowoc in State League Play

Seymour Clintonville Kimberly Kaukauna Manitowoo New Londor Green Bay

New London - A sample of big league pitching will be offered New London baseball fans this evening when Clifford Decker, stellar hurler with St. Paul in the American Association last year, will appear

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## New London Girls New London Social Groups Conclude Summer Season With Out-of-Town Parties

The Lutheran Social club bad

Pienie at Waupaea

ed the D. D D club at her home

Monday evening, Mrs. L. J. Manske,

Mrs Edgar Brown and Mrs John

Nugent received prizes Mrs Walter

Mts Otto Meartz, 922 Lawtence

street, left today to spend several

days visiting with her daughter at

Vacation at Lakes

win Knapstein of Michigan City

Ind Edwin, Jr. will return home

A guest this week in the F M

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Senior Men's learne when they

BEGIN PLAYOUR

Vacationing this week at Waupaca

Smith will be hostess Sept 12

W Winnebago street

tives at Antigo

New London-A number of New evening Cards followed the dinner London's clubs and organizations and prizes went to Miss Cocella wound up the summer's social ac- Knapstein and Mrs Len Cline tyries with parties out of town four guests when Mrs. Walter Toen-

Thirteen members of the Autumn Leaf club attended a picnic at the Wallace street vesterday afternoon Neenah Municipal park yesterday They were Mrs Will Steinke, who The group had ginner, received the guest prize Mrs Will played cards, and returned home Priebe, Mrs. Rose Schmidt and Mrs. fter having supper at the grounds. Prizes at eards were won by Mrs. Wauwatosa and is visiting at Theo-Walter Raschke and Mrs. A. C. Berchardt With Mrs Borchardt Mrs Adolph Gehrke Mrs August of world peace, the abolition of was Mis Elmer Borchardt of Mil- Gerks and Mis Charles Pason Mrs. crime, or the conquest of unemploywanter who is visiting here this Pasch will be hosters in two works

Twenty-five of the Business and Professional Women's club joined in the monthly outing which consisted of a 6.30 dinner at "Ye Treasyesterday afternoon, Members and House' at Frement Monday their families participated

Mrs. A. G. VanAlstine entertain-

## **Odd Fellows Seat** Two New Officers

Right Supporter to Noble Grand

New London-Two newly appointed officers of the New London the meeting Monday night. They were Henry Christiansen, right supporter to the noble grand, and in the persons of Mr and Mrs Ed-Charles Penney, left supporter to

John Baker was named noble with them after spending the sumgrand of the lodge to succeed Har- mer here iv D. Macklin at the semi-annual election of the lodge recently. Vern Donner home is Mrs. Donner's six-Blondey is vice grand, Phil Court, ter. Mrs End Helm of Stevers chaplain; Arnold Johnson, warden; Point and her son Carl 21 6 8 and Walter Reese, conductor Elton Jeffers is left supporter to the one sit in noble grand and Ed Rand is right Lutheran Sanad

supporter to the vice grand Wendell Maxted is right scene supporter and Jaber Soffa holds the left post. Inside guard is Gus-Home Tonight tave Floehr and outside guard is Arthur Graebel On the financial committee are Jeffers. Blondey and Officers holding over for the full year are S E Therens, recording secretary; L C Lowell financial secretary, and Carl Lind-

A number of the New Lendon Edison lodge are planning to attend a picnic Plywood W. L. Pet for Odd Fellows of the Fox and Wolf Lutheran No. .818 River valleys at High Cliff Sunday, Lutheran No 2 .818 The Appleton and Menasha lodges Bordens will act as hosts and plan to enter- Methodists .545 tain about 1,200 people

School Board Session

Postponed to Touight senior aid a ready when the postponed to Touight trimmed them 20 to 11 last mg/t

New London-Unable to gather a Because of early darkness the game quorum of members last night, the was played under the lights at the kegan. Mrs Carlos Robloff and Mr. and Mrs Art Radtke and famboard of education planned to meet city ball park at 7.30 but only went Mrs Wallis Wells Appleton; re-1ly, Junction City, Floyd Pirner, In charge. Burial will be in the ly in a lowered voice. "She was at Washington High school again five innings this exching to consider applica- The Lutheran team still has a with the High Lifes against the tions for an assistant home econo- chance to place or te for second Pirner Milwaukee mics instructor and to open bids for and will have the last opportunity a new bus body to be used for to qualify when it mee's the Flicransporting rural fuition students to the school Special and emerunder the lights gency business has kept the board meeting nearly every other night for the last two weeks

> Manitowoc Shipbuilders in a Northern State League game Decker has been pitching exhibition games this season and won 10 Bordens of the City Industrial out of 14 contests with such travel- Softball league will begin a 3-game ing clubs as the House of David The New London team will be out pionship on Friday night under the evening. to avenge a first game shutout by lights at 7.30. The second and third the Shipbuilders, the only team to games are planned for Tuesday and do it. So far Manitowoc has taken Filday evenings next week. two of the three meetings.

The visitors also are reported planning big things for their invasion tonight. The New London neur is suffering by the absence of injured players

The game will begin at 8:30 under the lights at the city ball park and will be the last home game except for an exhibition with the Pires Woods colored team here

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## Minister Scores | Current Methods To Maintain Peace

Rev. William Mason Traces Methods of Controling Crime

New London-Peace, crime and unemployment were the subjects of a talk by the Rev. William Mason of Wild Rose, former pastoc of the Methodist church here, before

the Lions club at the Elwood hetel Minnie Krenke. The latter is from Besterday noon. "Are we willing to pay the price

dore Krenke's Card prizes went to demanded for the accomplishment ment?" the speaker asked of his listeners for America as a whole. In A large number from the Wom- the Rev. Mr. Mason's opinion, the en's Relief corps motored to the current approaches to all three Waupaca Tourist park for a picnic problems are wrong and cannot lead

He dwelt mostly on the crime problem and charged that the contitutional bill of rights serves as permit crime to flourish. He trac-Appleton, Mrs. Milton Thermer, 721 today,

Hits Conquests

Chain O' Lakes are Mi and Mis four groups, the Fascism and Naz-World peace can not be obtained of war or peace, he declared,

Rotarians and Wives Guests at Inter-City Meeting in Shawano

New London-Five New London Rotarians and their wives attended Brownies, Scouts to Attend an inter-city meeting at the Shalagoco Country club at Shawano Monday afternoon and evening when the Shawano Rotary club was host to the Marion, Clintonville and New London club.

Montoe, the Rev and Mrs. F. S. Dayton, Mr and Mrs Henry Spearbraker and Dr and Mrs. F. J. Mur. The group will leave the clubhouse for help. And what did we do?"

cal program after the dinner in the evening and Tony Budwit entertained for the New London club. Games and dancing followed the be served on the grounds.

New London Boy Scouts

Elwood hotel next Monday.

New Lendon - Saturday is Boy the magna charta of the criminal Scout day at the state fair at Mil- Mary Van Lamoen, Germaine try that game, I'll give them a run waukee and the Rev. R. R. Holli- Wyngaard, Marie Ann Thein, Don- for their money. I'm not going to under his breath to me, "the local ed the method of attacking crime day, scoutmaster, is making plans in place Leminers. Its most of the method of attacking crime day, scoutmaster, is making plans in place Leminers. Its most of the chief from the theological approach of to take as many New London boys to, Delores Vermeeren. Gertruce in cold blood under my nose with- After about ten minutes the chief vermeeren. Mary Ouellette, Betty out making sure that the fellow re- of police came out, followed by carly times to the scientific and to the fair as possible. All scouts Ouellette, Adelle Smits, Pita Van- sponsible swings for it." psychological treatment followed wishing to make the trip must re-den Boogaard, 'Adraina Van Lu-

Norman Orthob and children Mrs. 18m of Europe and the Communism so long as countries seize colonies Alice Jane Langenberg. Julia Norris returned last week af- of Russia, and two American groups of 11th resources without justice Odd Fellow lodge were installed at ter visiting two months with relatine liberal Democrats and scientific and then evolve acts and tariffs to ties for the summer menths. On management. The solution of un-create a monopoly of the product, the second Tuesday in September Mr and Mrs W M Knapstein employment may he in regulation the speaker charged. Neither can the Girl Scout committee will hold are entertaining guests this week by a competent government which it be realized so long as munitions its regular meeting at 4 o'clock in we lack today, the speaker believes con inue to be sold freely in time the clubhouse

## 120 Persons Participate in Third Annual Gathering of Fuerst Family

elected president for the coming Froelich, Mr and Mrs. Leo Bleck. year to succeed Louis Fuerst of Appleton. A vice president was chosen

rie Frank Schramm Manawa, It- and Mrs. Charles Fuerst, Mr. and London, for refreshments; Mrs Carl Mr and Mrs Henry Schramm and Meartz, Appleton; Mrs. Gust Fuerst tamily, chance to tie for first place in the Manaya; and Mis. Itwin Fuerst for cntertainment

Sunday were Mrs Ella Maas Wau- and Mrs Walls Wells, Freedom; tional church at 2 o'clock Thursday freshments Carl Meartz, Appleton. Milwaukee, Mrs. Gust Fuerst and Bovina cemetery. Masonic services, shot," he said, "by a bullet at close Harvey Stochr. Sugar Bush; Lloyd family, Waupaca; Mr. and Mrs. will be held at the grave. range. From the size of the wound.

wood Thursday mgn. The game by Mildred Hanke, accompanied by Bordens were favored at bat with tar duet by Arline and Delford Bush. some heavy bitting and tallied nine. Hanke, children of Mr. and Mrs. G. runs in the first inning and six in New Lordon -- Gambles and and Mrs. Louis Fuerst, Appleton: Fuerst and Tony Budwit, the latter Hull

were Julius Fuerst, Mr. and Mrs. Bush, and Harold Prill, Manawa.

about 120 A program of entertain- Lorge and family, Mr and Mrs. High school. ment was presented by family tal- Gust Rautke, Mr and Mrs. Herbert plans made for the meeting next and family. Mr and Mis. Gust Han- arm at the wrist when she fell at ke. Sr. Mr. and Mts Henry Hanke her home yesterday afternoon Henry Hanke, New London, was and family, Orville Froelich, Otto

Mis Carl Meartz and family, Mr. tonsils removed yesterday for the first time and John Lorge, and Mrs Louis Fuerst and family, New London, was selected Clar- Mr and Mrs Carlos Rohloff and ence Fuerst will succeed G. C. Han- family, Arthur Fuerst and family. Community hospital yesterday. Members from Manawa were On the committee for next year Frank Schramm and family, Mr. win Fuerst and Ben Handrich, New Mrs. Norman Pope, Irma Schramm,

Others at Reunion

Entertainment Program

Entertainment Consisted of a song Fuerst Oshkech. Mr and Mrs. Will ers 

George Fuerst Stevens Point; Mrs Write Jalius P Heit. P O Box 106, Mr and Mrs. Will Milwaukee, for booklet on Heil Oil Burnhards. "Nothing, except that like Too plat and family, Waukegan: Mr. Mr and Mrs Henry Hanke; a gui- Mi and Mrs Harvey Stoehr, Sugar

Guests of the family were Mr. C. Hanke; a tap dance number by and Mrs. Tonv Budwit, Mr. and June Ann, daughter of Mrs. Gust Mrs. Otto. Handschke, Charles Fuerst Waupaca; a harmonica se- Handschke and family, Art Kloehn lection by Bob Fuerst, son of Mr. and family, Charles Klochn, and Mrs. Amelia Beckert, New London: piano accordian selections by Fred Mis Amanda Rohloff, Miss Ethel Miss Julia Gottschalk and series playoff for the city cham- a guest. Dancing was held in the Burton Belling, Appleton; Mr. and Members of the family present Johnson Oshkosh; Mrs. Albert from New London and vicinity Stochr and Minor Stochr, Sugar

New London-The Fuerst family Fred Fuer ' Mr and Mrs Herman' I old its third annual reunion at the Gotttgetreu Harold Gottgetreu, Er- last night to Mr. and Mrs M S. Bean City pavilion Sunday after- vin Fuerst and family, Mr. and Zahrt, 1114 Wyman street, at Me-

## **Kimberly Girls** To Hold Picnic

Event at Waverly Beach Thursday

girl scout organization and girl sible." Attending were Mr and Mrs. T. scouts who were unable to attend feel, that in a way, I am. That girl Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Henry camp will be entertained at a picat 10 o'clock with the girl scout

Scouts planning to attend The New London club will hold a Elaine Weyenberg, Lucille Kemps, dered?" I caught him up. regular luncheon meeting at the Leone Senecal. Patty Ouellette, Mary Lou Limpert, Pauline Hane-Will Go to State Fair Weyenberg, Rita Stuyvenberg, Jer- this place is stealing half the thun- the little doctor Riquet, who sent ry Van Drunen, Patty Dupont.

day, scoutmaster, is making plans na Mae Lemmers. Romona Frasset- have that poor little soul murdered chief of police." port to the Rev Fir. Holliday as moen, Elaine Wyngaard, Doris Gofsoon as possible to allow time to fard. Betty Lou Patch. Edith Jane, "We're in France, remember. And then turned to us. Labor the minister classified into make the necessary arrangements. Vanden Heuvel, Irene Frank, Flor- for the love of Mike, Archie, keep he said, "you Monsier Stern, ence Phelen, Delores Walton, and

The picnic will close the activi-

Tuesday afternoon the annual Sunday school and church pienic of the First Presbyterian church was Rev. L. C Smith, pastor, was in

New London Personals

New Lenden - A son was born noon and evening. Members of the Mrs G C Hanke and family, Mr. morial hospital. Mr Zahrt 15 difamily and their guests numbered and Mis Bernard Handrich, John rector of music at the New London

Mrs James F Dally, 120 F. en', new officers were elected, and Fuerst and family, Clarence Fuerst Spring street, fractured her right Beverly and Gloria Roberts daughters of Mr. and Mrs Frank From Appleton were Mr. and Roberts, 220 Avon street, had their

> Mrs. Fred Mengert, 216 E Pine street, underwent a tonsilectory at

## Darling Rites Will Shiecton - Funeral services for yet discover.

Gene Darling, 83, whose death oc-Others of the family were Mr. curred at New London Sunday eve-Responsible for the entertainment and Mr. Paul Radtke, Neenah; Mr. ming, will be held at the Congregational Hugo

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# THE CLOUDED M

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12 | 150 many modern women, no true

glasses on a near-by table, and poured out a couple of drinks. "Get looking green, my son. It's a rot-Kimberly - The Brownies of the ten business, but we're not respon-

me at Waverly Beach Thursday, ably frightened and she came to us button hole, whose

furnish the entertainment for the look too much like the murderer and following him came a uniday. Both dinner, and supper will yourself for my liking, and the po- formed gendarme. lice'll be here any minute." "Then you believe she was mur-

"Of course," said he irritably.

graaf, Rose Mary Vanden Boom, or, failing that, suicide, if they've nifted salutation and beckoned Shirley Limpert, Bertha Vanden got the ghost of an excuse. They them to follow him. The last to Heuvel, Shirley Kilsdonk, Evelyn don't want the publicity just when pass through the closing door was der from Monte Carle." "Well," I said obstinately, "if they as he disappeared

We're foreigners over here." He broke off sharply, for the in-

ner door had opened, and the little Hugo. The other's manner when doctor came out. "Hello, Ricketts," addressing him had been affable, said he amiably, "who'd ha' thought and it was obvious that he recog-of seeing you here?" nized in him a well-known and

The doctor stopped short, spun valued local resident. "You might round like a top, gave a startled tell us one thing first, and then all exclamation, and, dashing at Hugo, the information we have is at your held at the Menasha park. The kissed him fervently on both cheeks discosal. Was the girl murdered? "C'est toi" he cried ecstatically "Mon Hugo' How is it that I did spread out his hands "It would ap-

not know thee before?" "Well," said Hugo, disengaging himself from the clinch, "I had to an admirable rith ness Hugo told take a couple of looks myself be- the story of our first encounter fore I was sure. Archie -he turned with the girl, and our subsequent to me-"this is a very distinguished sight of her at the mannequin person-no less than Monsieur le show. Docteur Riquet, champagne-scroun- man raised his eyebrows ger extraordinary, Ricketts, this is

my friend Archibald Lumsden." act of another assault upon Hugo's! cheeks and gave me an uncommonly shrewd and searching look. Satisfied apparently, he advanced and solemnly offered me his hand "Any friend of my dear Hugo is a friend to me." he assured me, "I am only sad that I meet you on so tragic an occasion. We must reencounter outcelves later at my hotel and see in the Pol Roger is so good as it then Be Held at Shiocton was arrived in Cannes, and I have no was. It is but this morning that I

> "No True Glende" "What's the verdict on the girl"

The little man hestitated, looked

blonde. The hair was dyed."

I looked at Hugo, thinking of outside of that," he said. "You're Geiss's queer superstition about dark women, but even as I opened my mouth to speak, the door opened and a small and solemn procession entered the room. First came a large individual in a frock was only a child. She was damn-'coat, with a purple rosette in the chubby face seemed unnaturally "Nothing!" he retorted, sharply compressed into an expression of Each club contributed to a musi- committee in charge. Various could we have done? Nothing again! trotted a scrubby little fellow carbut not unkindly. "And what official solemnity. At his heels games, rides, contests and races will Get a grip on yourself. Archie, You rying a small black Gladstone bag,

The fat man paused, surveyed us all, and bowed to Hugo. At the same moment the manager appeared from the inner office, in-"But they'll bring it in an accident cluded the whole party in a dig-

"That was Thiers," said Hugo

the gendarme to whom he gave a "Loses his head, old lad," he cor- whispered direction. He waited rected me, with the ghost of a gran till the man had left the room and your mouth shut as far as you can and you, monsieur, will now have and your temper under control the goodness to tell me what you

"Just a minute. Thiers." inized in him a well-known and

The other shrugged, sighed, and pear so," he admitted, "Well, then here's what we know." And with

"You say that neither you your friend had seen her before." The little doctor halted in the he pondered, "but that Monsieur Geiss admitted himself to be acquainted with her? (Copyright, 1938)

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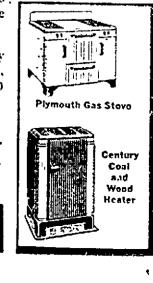
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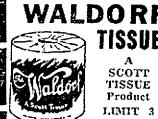
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10c UNION LEADER TOBACCO 10c BEECH NUT or MAIL POUCH SCRAP ...... 2-15c 15c KENTUCKY CLUB TOBACCO ..... 2-19c

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Sanitary Napkins, 2 for 39c

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25c Bottle of Tin ... LADY ESTHER

\$1.00 Sire

## EVERY DEPARTMENT OFFERS MANY AMAZING BARGAINS. COME EARLY FOR YOUR SHARE!



the new Fall colors.

- First Floor



Beacon Blankets \$1 EACH Size 66x80 inches Good quality and weight. Shades of Tan, Blue, Rose. Green, Peach, Satine-hound ends. - Second Floor

## Final Clearance! All Summer Hats $35^{\circ} - 69^{\circ} - {}^{\$}1$

Bargain hunters: Here's your big chance to get amazing values in high-quality hats. Our entire summer stock must be closed out regardless of cost or former selling price. There is nothing reserved. There are big hats, little hats and everything in-between. Fine straws, braids, felts and crepes in white and the best of the season's colors. - Millinery - Second Floor .

## **Quilting Cretonne** 10 Yards \$1

Splendid quality and weight, in a wide range of beautiful new pat-

## 23c Linen Toweling 6 Yards \$1

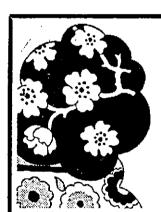
Fine quality and weight. Bleached or natural color with striped borders of Gold, Green, Red, Blue. 18-in.

## Hem. Dish Towels 12 for \$1

Splendid quality, plain white in 24

# 3-Pc. Towel Sets

Fine quality and weight terry cloth. Set consists of a 22x44-inch bath towel, with guest towel and wash cloth to match. Plaid designs.



## 80-Square Prints Yards \$ 1

Beautiful patterns and gorgeous gay colors for school frocks, house dresses, etc. Full yard wide and fully guaranteed fast-color. Finely woven of selected colton yarns. Our regular 19c quality.

## Oiled Silk Umbrellas

Regular \$1.39 values, Sturdy, C1 16-rib construction with cover of floral and novel designs ...

## **Embd. Pillow Cases**

Regular \$1.59 and \$1.79 values. Hand embroidered designs. Hemstitched. Fine values. PR.

## Fall Hand Bags



T remendous variety of exciting styles in rich Fall colors. Come early to save - First Floor -

## 42-in. Pillow Tubing

Full bleached. Fine quality, C1 weight with linen finish, Launders beautifully. 6 YARDS.

## **Bath Room Sets**

Special purchase! Bath mat and seat cover of tufted cox; struction in pretty colorings.

## 15c Linen Towels

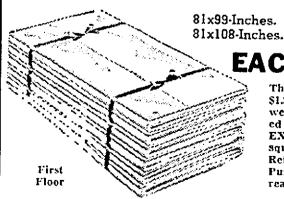
16 x 30-inch. Sturdy quality with all 'round striped border of Red, Blue, and Green. 4 for

## \$1 Lunch Cloths

Fine rayon, in 54x54-inch squares. Pretty all-over designs. Red and Blue. \$1 Val.

All Regular 10c Anklets .. 5c Irregulars of 25c Anklets .. 10c

## Here's a Big Super-Bargain "Bridal" Sheets



**EACH** 

They're regularly priced at \$1.29 and \$1.39. Longer wearing . . . made of selected soft-spun yarns with 4 EXTRA threads to the square inch. 68x76 count. Reinforced taped selvage. Pure bleached. Laundered, ready for use.

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Odd lots, discontinued styles, etc. of fine girdles and one-piece foundations. Styles and sizes for every figure in this special group. Sizes 34 to 46. Dollar Day ....



New styles, regularly priced at \$1.25. Made of fine brocades, lightly boned for support. 15-inch lengths, Have 4 hose supporters. Styles for the average figures. Sizes from 26 to 34. Special - Second Floor -



# 73 Summer Dresses

## In a Final Clearance!

Women who LOVE bargains will be here when the doors open Thursday morning to get first choice of these summer dresses. Silks, silk prints, linens, washable pastels and beautiful cottons in a wide range of styles, colors and patterns. There are all sizes from 12 to 54 . . . but, of course, not every size in each style for color. Buy them now for next summer . . SAVE!

## Dresses

Regular \$19.75, \$16.75 and \$13.75 values. Pastel crepes, plain and printed crepes in the best styles of the season. Think of the money you'll save.

## Dresses

Regular \$12.95. \$10.75 and \$7.70 values. Washable Pastels, Printed Crepes, and Sheers,

32 in the Lot

#### ed Chiffons and Cot-Dark Crepes, Printtons. Dark Crepes. ed Linens, and Cot-Wide variety Girls' Up to \$2.98 Dresses

Mothers will find plenty of occasions when these fine dresses will be appropriate. Finely made of White Crepes, White Organdy, and Pastel Organdy . . . in all sizes from 10 to 16. Formerly priced at \$1.98 . . . \$2.39 . . . and \$2.98.

Cut to the quick for clearance! ....... - Second Floor - West -

Dresses

26 in the Lot

Regular \$6.50, \$5.95

and \$3.95 values.

Washable Pastels,

Pastel Crepes, Print-

## Boys' 79c Shirts

Sizes 8 to 14. Fine broadcloths and percales. Neat patterns and colors. 5-Day. 2 for

## To \$1.48 Knickers

checks in gray, brown and O' navy. Well tailored. Sizes,

## To \$1.65 Pajamas

Coat and slip-on styles. Well made of fine percales and broadcloths. Sizes A to D. Shirts & Shorts

## 25c and 29c values. Bleached rib-knit shirts, Fast-color broadcloth shorts, 5 for ... \$1 Men's 65c Ties – 2

Special purchase of new Fall styles. Handsome patterns and colors. Fine quality, 2 for 55c Summer Ties. Now 3 for \$1

## **Work Shirts**

covert

chambrays. flap pockets. well tailored.

## Boys' Sweaters

Fine ribbed stitch, contrast sleeves, collar and pockets. 4-zipper style. Sizes, 28 to 36

## Boys' Fall Caps

Regular 69c and 75c values. 50c suitings. Sizes 61 to 7. Each

## Mens' Fine Shirts Purchase: Fall patterns in fine fast-

## fitting. Sizes \$1.48 Work Pants

color broad-

cloths. Perfect

Fine cotton coverts in dark mixtures and striped patterns. Sizes from 30 to 42. Pr.

## Sturdy Overalls

Regular \$1.19. Heavy blue denim. Sanforized - Shrunk. Plenty of big pockets, 34 to 44. PAIR

## To \$2.98 Felt Hats

Fine fur felts, discontinued styles and odd lots, Gray, Tan and Blue, All sizes, EACH.

Pumps. Odd lots of this summer's best styles. All sizes from 5 to 9. Values to \$2.98. Special. THE PAIR .....

WOMEN'S Straps and Ties in brown, black and smart combinations. Good styles in odd. lots and sizes from 4 to 8. To \$2.48. THE PAIR

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ity materials. Zig-zag stitched. HURRY: —2nd Floor—

# Regulation style and color—blue. Well made, in sizes 1279c to 18. Special THURSDAY

Child's Play Suits Made of blue chambray with red trims. Long leg style in sizes 1 to 8, Reg. 59c. . . . . 2

## Childs' Sweaters

All-wool in coat and slip-on styles in pretty fall colors. Sizes, from 3 to 10. Reg. \$1.19

2 for \$1

# Panties---Step-Ins silk in lovely

## \$1.59 Cottage Sets

## Regular \$1.39 and \$1.59 tailored style cottage sets of fine colored woven stripes, etc. . \$1 Wide Lace Panels S1.25 and S1.39

Values. SPECIAL EACH ..... Supply your needs now at this

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#### Regular 59e and 69c. Sheer white, hand embroidered, P scalloped and hemmed bot-toms. . . . . . 2 for



light and dark , I fall styles.

## 1.25 Rayon Slips

#### Fine crepe and muslin shortsleeve styles in Tea Rose and 🌓 white. Medium and large. Regular 69c ..... 2 for

# ins in The Basement

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\$1.77 Value.....\$-Day Special

Square \$ Yards

Save in this special Dollar Day Sale! 4 fine discontinued patterns . . . all first quality that regularly sells for 59c the square yard. 9 feet wide . . . patterns and colors suitable for any room in your home. Don't miss this big opportunity to save money.

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# Take advantage of this big special offer Thurs-

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Fine yarn dust mop, chemically treated. Complete with long

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CHILDREN'S Sandals of fine elk stock. 2-strap, buckle fastened styles with stitched-down soles. Regular \$1. PAIR

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## Full 54 x 76inch size. Well made of qual-

# Girls' Gym Suits

Girls' Wash Dresses

Fine quality fast-color prints in pretty new Fall styles, colors and patterns. Zipper fronts in sizes from I to 6 years. Ideal for school.

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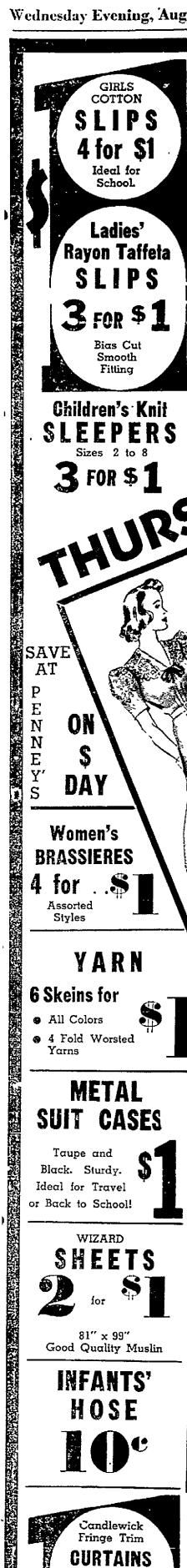
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Summer

Pastel

Summer 4 White

Summer Fine Quality

6 Printed & Plain Plain

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3 Summer

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ALL \$1.00 SLACKS.

**BETTER DRESSES** Chiffons

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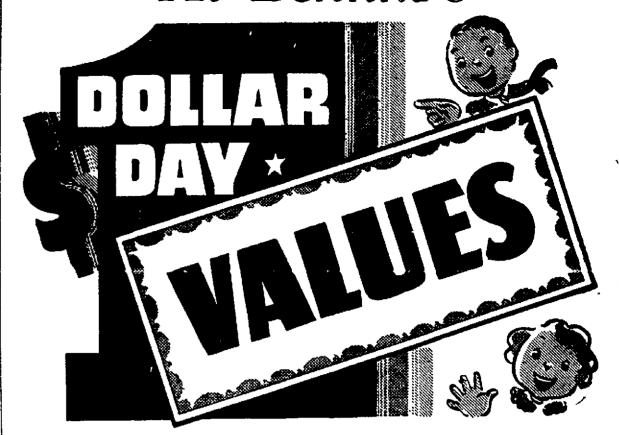
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MEN'S SUITS \$**9**<sup>95</sup>

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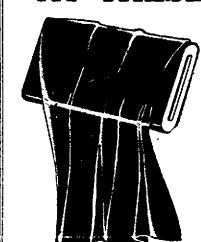
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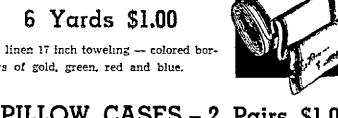
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ONE LOT! 36 Inch Dimity 6 Yds. and Printed Muslin

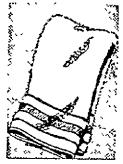
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6 for \$1.00 With colored border and check glass towels - Size, 17 by 33 inches TURKISH TOWELS 5 for \$1.00

20 by 40 inches, double thread, soft and fluffy - Colored borders of gold, green, peach and blue.

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69c Stamped Pillow Cases, 2 prs. \$1.00

Good quality 42 inch tubing — Hemstitched edges or stamped for embroidered scallops. 34 inches long. Eight designs.

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Size, 18 by 23 inches - Floral

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59c Wool Knitting

Yarn

2 Skeins \$1.00

4-oz. skeins. Every color shown,

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Includes 22 inch centers, buffet sets, scarfs, towels, chair sets,

GEENEN'S - Third Floor -

\$2.25 & \$2.95

Blouses \$1.00 Silk, satin, crepe and organdy blouses — long or

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Sizes, 34 to 40.

\$1.95 Collar and **Cuff Sets** 

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SI.59 All Linen Lace \$1.00 yd.

In new blue, dusty rose, maize and brown. 36 inches

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\$1.50-2 I-6 yds. long

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\$1.19 to \$1.98 Rag and Chenille

Rugs, \$1.00

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THURSDAY - ONE DAY ONLY!

## Coats and Suits



THURSDAY - ONE DAY ONLY!

## Sale of Dresses



## DOLLAR DAY! Final Clearance SHOES



Values to \$5.00

Best to get another pair of exquisite new White or Summer pastel Shoes now . . . You can be thrifty by choosing from this marvelous value array! All sizes in this Whites and Combinations.

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Heavy, hard
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## Women's Pure Silk Hose



2 pairs \$1.00

Salesman's samples — Values, \$1.00 to \$135. Full fashioned, first quality, chiffon and service weights - New fall colors. Sizes, 8½ to 104.

> 25c WOMEN'S Linen Hankies

6 for \$1.00 Of fine linen, colorful prin's, roll-

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Modern fashioned, open welt, narrow heel, reinforced sole — Summer and fall colors. Sizes, 8½ to 10½. 29c Women's Mercerized Fine Lisle Hose, 4 prs. \$1.00

In light and dark colors - looks and fits well, reinforced sole and garter welt. Sizes,

18c Children's Rayon Plaited Hose, 6 prs. \$1.00

Full length in new fall shades of tans and browns to match the new school dress.

## SYL-O-SLIPS



New form fitting slip that will not ride up, gives free stride, easy to launder. Bodice and built-up tops. Sizes, 34 to 44. In tea rose and white.

Women's Rayon and Cotton Undies, 3 for \$1.00

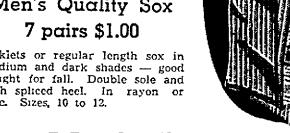
Rayon and cotton slips in white and tea rose. Sizes, 34 to 44 - Rayon gowns, panties, briefs and vests. Values to 69c.

## 18c Men's Fancy Sox \$1.00 Dozen Pairs

For dress or work — anklets or regular length — In light, medium and dark colors. ALSO, candy stripes in extra bright patterns. Sizes, 10 to 12. Limited quantity? Be Here Early!

Men's Quality Sox

Anklets or regular length sox in medium and dark shades - good weight for fall. Double sole and high spliced heel. In rayon or lisle. Sizes, 10 to 12.



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Men's Shirts and

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\$1.00

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Rayon panties and bloomers - full cut, elastic waist, reinforced crotch. Sizes, 2 to 14

59c Boys' Shirts - 2 for \$1.00 In novelty prints, full yoke, lined cuffs, faced sleeves. Sizes, 8 to 142.

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39c Rayon Undies

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Panties bloomers and vests. Lorraine knit. Tea rose. Small, medium and large size.

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Plain tailored and lace trimmed-bias cut. In tea rose and blue, Sizes, 15-16-17.

BRASSIERES 4 for \$1.00 Satin and silk-unlift style. Tea

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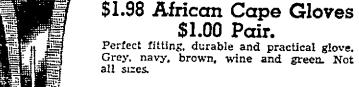
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\$1.95 Cotton Dresses, 2 for \$1.00

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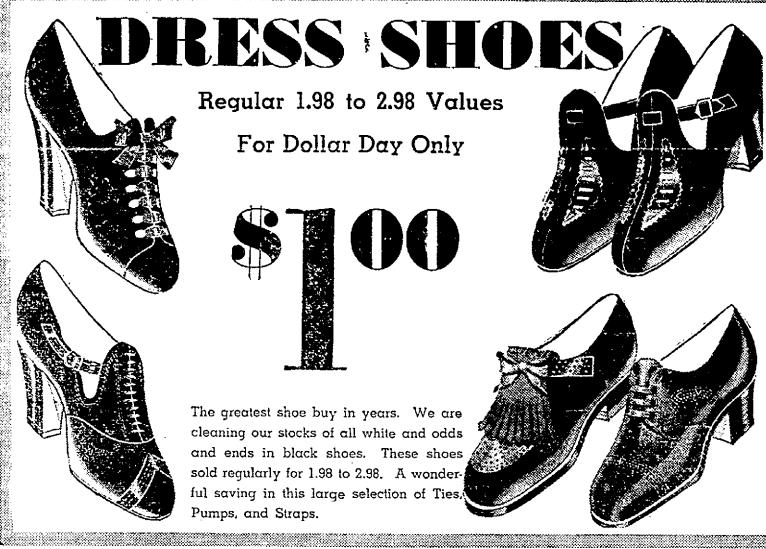
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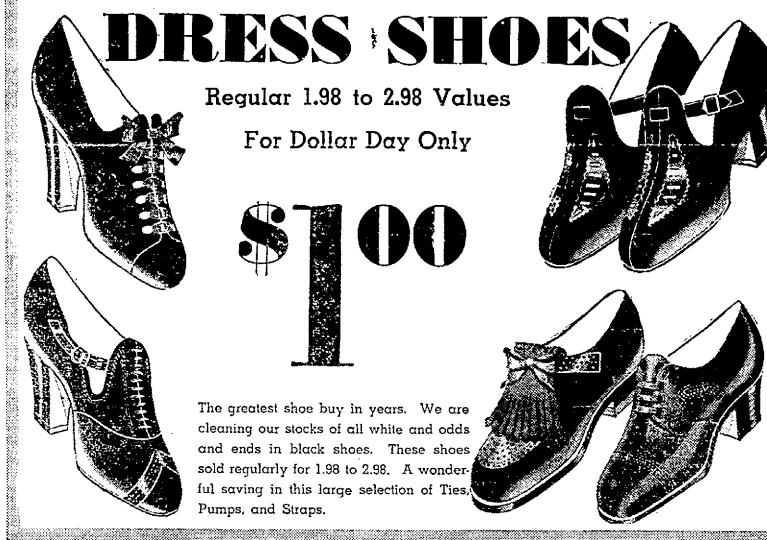
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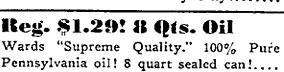
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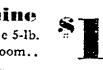
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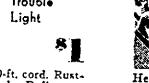
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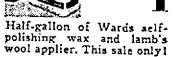
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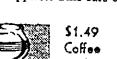
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Enough paper for two small rooms! 12 single rolls of sides

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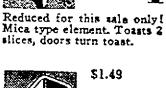


Limited quantities! Swivel base. 21/2-in. jaws open to 21/2in. Stationary pipe jaws. Save!



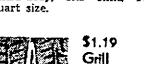
Aluminum Cooker

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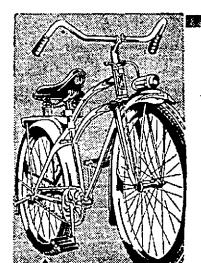
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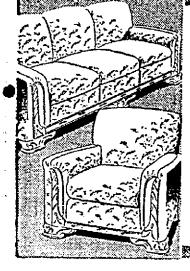
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has glass top!

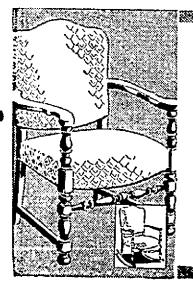
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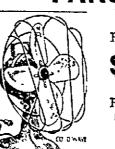
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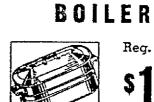
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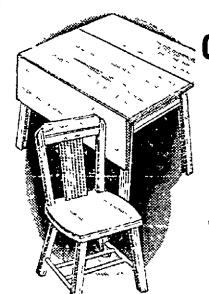


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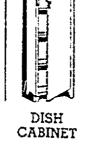
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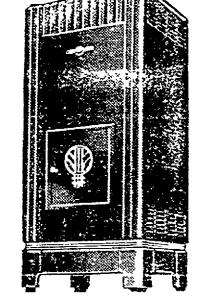
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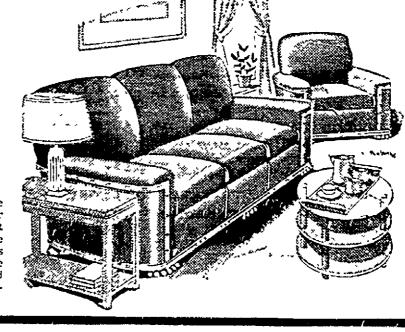
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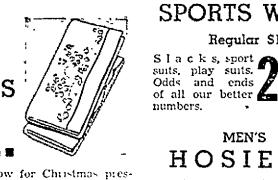
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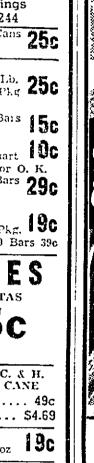
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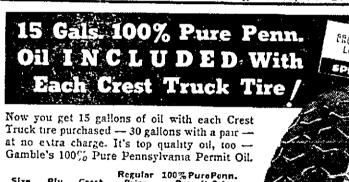
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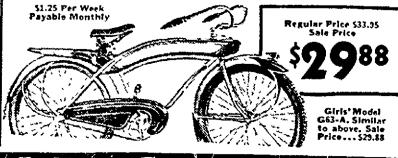
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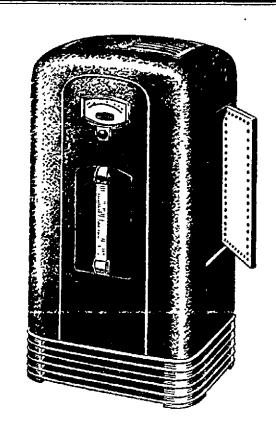
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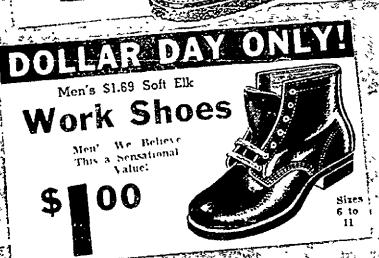
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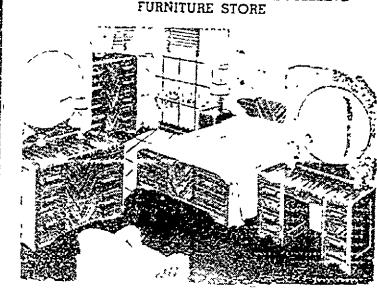
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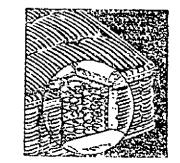
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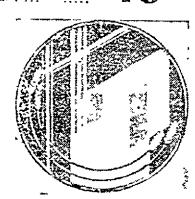
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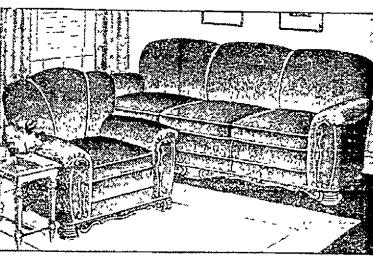




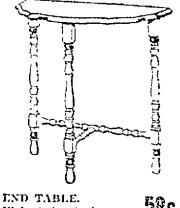
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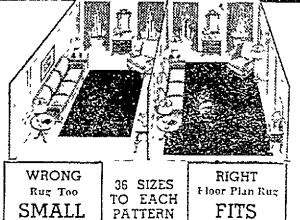
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Values to \$2.00

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Most of the shirts in this group are made of woven fa-

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- Downstairs -

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Silk Hose

Crepe Chiffon

69c Value

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Women's sheer chiffon hose

with lace and plain tops. In

three thread and four thread weights NEW FALL SHADES.

For tomorrow only they will

- Downstairs -

Boys' Sport Shirts

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79c and 98c Values

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Sizes 8 to 18. Knit and wo-

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Shoe Sale

Hundreds of Pairs of

Dark Shoes for Fall

Suedes
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White Shoes

High Quality

\$5.50 Values

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Sun Suits 59c and 89c Values

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Smart

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Infants' Flannel Kimonos, 59c 2 for \$1.00 Women's Silk

\$1.98 Val. \$1.00

- Fourth Floor -

49c doz. Nightgowns

- Second Floor -

Colored, 39c doz. White, Gray \$1.50 Travel Cases

79c - First Floor -

Women's 25c and 6 for \$1.00 Handkerchiefs, 8 for \$1.00 Women's White Linen Handkerchiefs, \$1.00 a dozen Women's Fast-Color Print Handkerchiefs, 8 for 50c - First Floor -

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New pillows in a wide variety of styles and shapes and all the popular colors. \$1.00. — Third Floor —

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Sets of five covered glass jars on revolving stand. Globe shaped cooky jars. \$1.25 values at

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 Cottage Sets Hundreds of Pairs!

Outstanding values in each style. Priscilla ruffled curtains with each half 48 inches wide by 21 yards long. Wide enough to cross over. Pin dot. In ivory, ecru, peach, gold, green and blue. Pastel swag curtains, each half 56 inches wide. Exceptional values in cottage sets and panel curtams. \$1.00. - Third Floor -

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> > Felts, Straws, Fabrics

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21 Silk Dresses, 🐧

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Choice of the House - OUR

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What a Value These Are!

44 Cotton Dresses

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21 Manacurian Sets Jersey Sport Shirt Skirt and Shorts

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Choice .....

8 Light Weight

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Lcok Over Carefully! 7 Barrel Sweaters

Regular Price \$1.00. 50c Now .... 24 Aprons They make an ideal gift.

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Congoleum 6' and 9' Widths 2 sq. yds. for \$1

- Third Floor -

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- Fourth Floor -

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